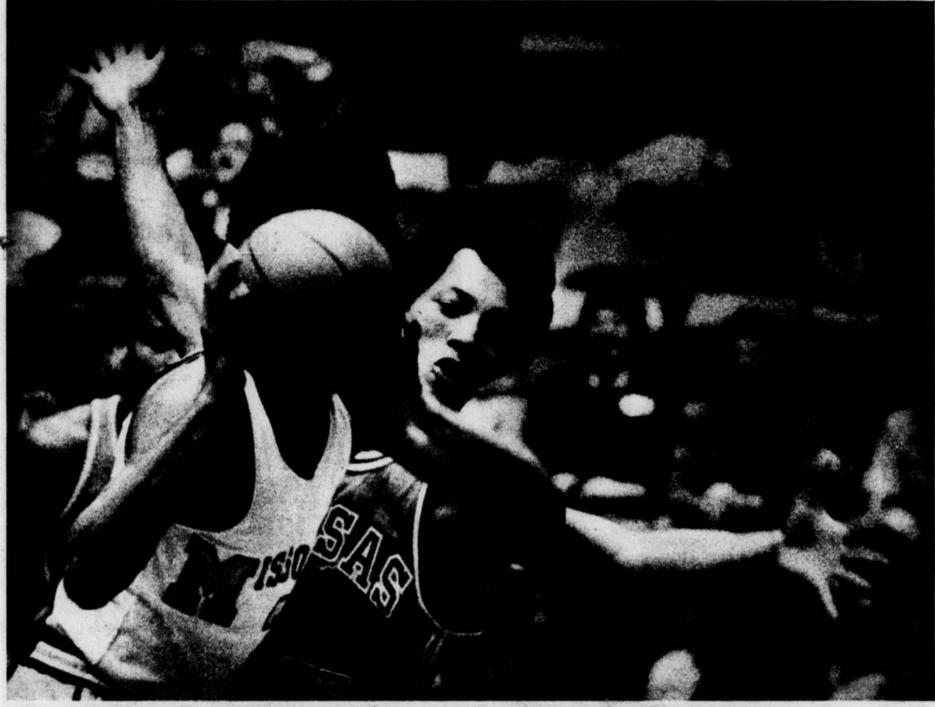
Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 5, 1976

No. 89



CHARGE ... Missouri's Jeff Currie dribbles over Chuckie Williams in first half action Wednesday night at Columbia. Currie collected a charging foul on the play. Williams became K-State's No. 2 all time scorer, collecting 32 points in the game.

Photo by Vic Winter

Williams paces Cats to 85-81 upset win

Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — K-State lost two players to fouls and one player in a fight, but Missouri lost far more than that — the Tigers lost the ballgame.

The Cats fought and scrapped the entire way in upsetting 13thranked Missouri, 85-81, before a crowd of 9,372 in Hearnes Multipurpose Building. The Tigers saw an 11-game winning streak, a 23-game home winning streak and a perfect conference mark go down the drain right before their very eyes.

(Continued on page 6)

University officials hopeful

More buildings planned

Staff Writer

University officials are optimistic about Gov. Robert Bennett's recommended budget allocations for the planning of two new campus buildings.

In his message to the legislature in January, Bennett recommended appropriations of \$265,700 and \$332,500 respectively for the planning of a general classroom and office building and a plant science complex. Bennett also requested \$3,400,000 and \$2,769,000 to be appropriated for the 1978 and 1979 fiscal years for the construction of the general classroom building.

ALTHOUGH the governor has made the recommendation to finance the planning stage of the plant science complex, he has stated that construction funds would have to come from as yet "unforeseeable resources," Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

His interpretation of the

proposals is that the money is in the state treasury and it is the governor's intention to use those funds for the planning stage of both buildings, Paul Young, vice president of University development, said. However he said he understood that although the construction funding for the general classroom building will be decided on in the next two years, the money for the plant science complex is not available at this

PLANNING procedures for both buildings will be funded from the state's federal revenue sharing program, Young said.

Student input election issue; president candidates differ

By CASEY SCOTT **SGA Editor**

Providing more student input into Student Senate funding procedures was the crux of a presidential candidate debate last night at Marlatt Hall.

But the two candidates present did not agree. Chris Badger, graduate in agricultural economics and Student Senate chairperson, and John Lewis, senior in accounting, spoke with less than 30 Marlatt

residents at the first presidential debate of the campaign. Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology and the third

presidential candidate, was not present. Lewis said the "main thrust of his campaign" is to develop a means through which students can have

more input into the present SGA funding process. He has proposed conducting a survey during registration to poll student opinions on SGA funded organizations.

"THE MAIN reason I am running for student body president is that I feel like there is a problem in the allocation process," Lewis said.

"The only kind of input you've got now," Lewis said, "is if you know a senator, are called on an opinion poll or if the Student Senate chairperson or someone else has come around."

Badger said he would rather rely on an "interchange of ideas" between the president and students.

"The allocation process as we know it now is what I think is an accountable one." Badger said.

He said he doubts a survey at registration "could be worked out."

"I don't think we need an opinion poll to know what students are thinking, especially when going through the hassle of registration," Badger said.

BADGER INSTEAD said he wants a good "working relationship" with the Student and Faculty Senates and feels his experience as chairperson would allow him this opportunity.

"Your voice (the students) doesn't end when you check a box at registration or check a box at the voting booth," he said.

"I don't think this 'personal basis' idea is anything to get up and blow trumpets about," Lewis countered. "That is part of the (student body president's) job anyway."

"How do you propose to implement this?" Badger said after a number of questions failed to clarify Lewis' plan.

"That is not my concern," Lewis said. "I've been assured that it can be done. I don't think something like this could be implemented for a year or so."

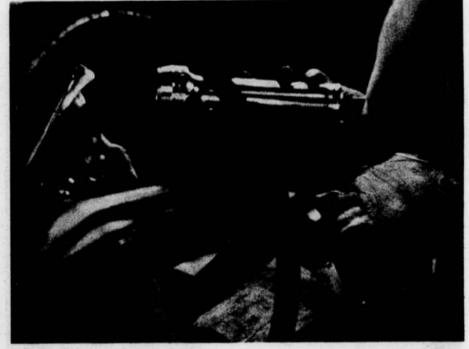


Photo by Jeff Cott

Getaway car?

Bill Helfferich, Riley County investigator, fingerprints a car abandoned on the Key Pontiac lot at Stagg Hill Rd. Police suspect the car was used in the Jan. 29 robbery of the First National Bank.

We're checking...

Aggie wants IDs

By BEN WEARING Collegian Reporter

Underage teenagers attempting to sneak into Aggieville bars may have it a lot tougher from now on — Aggie is cracking down.

Riley County Police and several Aggieville drinking establishments (3.2 bars and private clubs) will be enforcing stricter ID check policies.

Owners of ten Aggieville bars Wednesday bought a full-page advertisement in the Collegian warning minors of stricter ID checks.

"We're checking everybody that comes in, even our regular customers," Dean Tyler, of Brothers Tavern said. Tyler suspects Aggieville foosball tables are attracting minors.

"ALL THE bars in Aggie are being more stringent," Tom Crook, Dark Horse assistant manager, said. Dark Horse is especially watching people who aren't regular customers, Crook said.

Owners of some bars said they weren't having any problems.

"We don't have that problem in this lounge," Jack Osborne, Aggie Lounge employe, said. "We nail them before they get in."

When asked about the problem of fake IDs Osborne said, "It isn't too hard to tell. But if in doubt, shout and kick 'em out."

The Rockin' K also has had no problem with un-

derage teens sneaking past the door.
"Not in my bar!" Dana Davidson, Rockin' K
manager, said.

RILEY COUNTY Police have become more active recently in trying to curb the problem, according to Crook.

"Things are as tough now as they have been in two or three years," he said. "The police have been in (the bars) a lot more than usual."

Arrests of minors in Aggieville have increased for the month of January according to Riley County Police Chief W.L. Pennhollow.

"There has been a tremendous increase of traffic of young people into the Aggieville area," he said. "Last year we had 13 or 14 arrests in the area, but in the month of January we already had four."

FOUR violations in a month was not necessarily bad, but was a substantial increase from last year, Pennhollow said.

Pennhollow said he also believed Aggieville foosball tables were the attraction drawing teenagers.

Pennhollow said the problem had been brought to his attention recently by parents, merchants and police officers covering the beat in Aggieville.

parts of Honduras.

THERE WERE no reports of

casualties in those countries but

severe damage was reported in

Thousands here erected

The midtown area, known as the

Communications within the

country were interrupted but

reports of casualties were

reaching other countries from

third and fifth zones, appeared the

makeshift shelters from canvas,

plastic covers and bedsheets.

most heavily damaged.

Guatemala City.

Severe earthquake hits Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military chief of staff of the National Emergency Committee said about 2,000 persons were killed Wednesday in Guatemala by a severe earthquake that rolled through a 2,000-strip of Central America and Mexico.

No casualties were reported in other countries.

Col. Manuel Ponce, chief of staff, said the figure of 2,000 dead is "conservative." He added "alarming reports" were coming in from the country's interior 15 hours after the earthquake struck at 3:04 p.m. local time and sent hundreds of thousands of people pouring into the streets in panic.

BARBARA BUCK of Lawrence, a tourist, was asleep in an 11th floor room of the Camino Real Hotel and was awakened by a loud noise.

"I won't ever forget that noise," she said. "I was in bed and this horrible sound started."

"I was on the ninth floor when everything started falling in the bathroom," Shirley Joseph, also of Lawrence, said. "I tried to get out when my husband shouted it was an earthquake. We just grabbed each other. Then we started down the stairs. The ground was moving under our feet."

PONCE SAID the death toll in this capital city was estimated at more than 300. Other unconfirmed reports said the toll here might be 500 to 600.

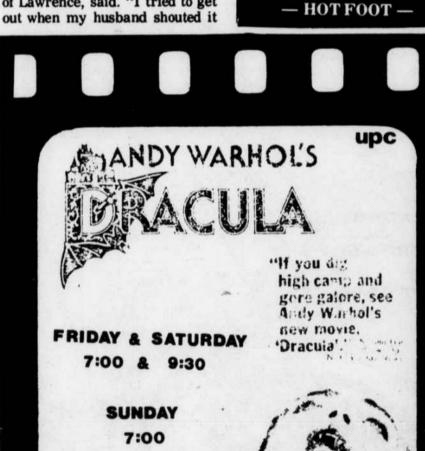
Adobe homes and walls in Guatemala City's poor sections collapsed.

One resident said it felt "like the city was dancing."

The U.S. Embassy said a check of tourist hotels turned up no reports of American casualties. This is the height of tourist season here

The earthquake was felt with varying intensities in Honduras and El Salvador to the southwest and in Mexico, 1,100 miles to the northwest.

See one of Kansas City's Top Bands at Canterbury Court This Weekend.



Feature Films

\$1.00

FORUM HALL

KSU ID REQUIRED

SHOE SALE LAST MARKDOWNS

\$12 Pair
or
\$18 2 Pair
NINA - JACQUELINE
CONNIE - SEBAGO Reg. to \$36

\$5 PAIR ODDS'N' ENDS Reg. to \$28 \$15 PAIR BOOTS Reg. to \$42

KELLER'S TOO

1218 Moro In Aggieville



1:30 - 4:00 K-State Union Ballrooms



- a fashion show
- door prizes
- merchants with displays
- refreshments will be served

upc 1005

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Southern California doctors voted Wednesday to end a 35-day malpractice insurance protest slowdown and a spokesperson said doctors would be back in their offices as normal today.

Dr. Richard Corlin, a spokesperson for United Physicians of California, said the physicians' group voted to end the slowdown during a meeting and decided "phase one, to bring about a resolution of the medical malpractice insurance problem — the job action — has come to a successful conclusion."

Corlin said the vote was "unanimous" among the 300 doctors' statewide representatives in attendance.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst listened Wednesday to a prosecutor call her a foul-mouthed bank robber, then gazed at jurors as her attorney described her as a victim of sexual and mental torture; "a prisoner of war."

1/4

F. Lee Bailey, reminding jurors he spoke on the second anniversary of Hearst's kidnaping, contended her chief abductor used his studies of mind control techniques to brainwash the newspaper heiress.

She helped the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a bank, Bailey told the newly sworn-in jury of five men and seven women, because she knew "if she messed up in any way they would, without hesitation, blow her to bits..."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Transportation William Coleman authorized two foreign airlines Wednesday to offer limited scheduled flights of the fast but noisy Concored supersonic passenger jet into two United States airports for 16 months.

The order is effective March 4, but the 16-month trial period will not start until the first scheduled flight is made, probably in April.

Coleman's order was challenged in court within minutes of its release. Several senators also said they planned to ask Congress to overturn the ruling. However, President Ford expressed strong support for his Cabinet officer and said he would stand behind Coleman's decision.

Coleman's ruling would permit British Airways and Air France to offer limited Concorde service from London and Paris to Dulles International Airport near Washington and to Kennedy International Airport in New York.

DJIBOUTI, Afars and Issas Territory — French sharpshooters killed six guerrillas holding 30 children hostage in a hijacked bus near the Somali border Wednesday, officials said. Before he was shot one of the gunmen loosed a burst of automatic fire, killing a French girl and wounding six other hostages.

The French attack touched off a brief firefight with Somali soldiers massed on their side of the border. One Somali soldier was killed and a French lieutenant was wounded during the exchange.

After the assault, police announced one 7-yearold boy was still missing. They said he apparently was taken across the border to Somalia during the night or morning.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission issued a complaint Wednesday alleging some funeral homes of the Service Corporation International chain have overcharged customers on cash advance items and used other unfair and deceptive practices.

The announcement said the FTC has withdrawn its previous acceptance of a constant agreement against Service Corporation.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 20s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be mostly cloudy, with northeasterly winds gusting from 15 to 20 miles per hour. A 30 per cent chance of snow is forecast for today. Low temperatures and high winds are predicted for Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better ere eligible for membership.

L.P. WASHBURN OUTDOOR
RECREATIONAL COMPLEX will be open 4-6 p.m. daily beginning Feb. 1 for equipment rental and checkout.

FONE begins operation Feb. 2, 5 p.m.-7 a.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for spring and fall 1976 programs now available in Hottz Hall.

ULN will have a table 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union to sign up volunteers for the spring semester.

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 132 S. Dartmouth Drive.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Husbands welcome.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

9:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

in Waters Reading Room.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ak 120.

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 215.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Parking Lot.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. No money accepted for Dallas trip after Thursday.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta house.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH WIII meet

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Phi

at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

Kappa Theta house. Prospective members

PHI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Pike house. Those serving meet at 5 p.m.

PRE-MEDS AND PRE-DENTS will meet at 7

p.m. in Eisenhower 126.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

A.S.I.D. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 349.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert J. Quinn at 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 221-1.

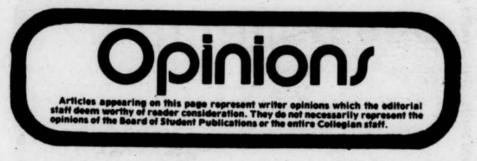
COLLEGE COUNCIL SENATE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 206.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in







Weekly wrap-up

Eye will hear you

Farrell Library officials have finally had to resort to extreme measures to prevent book theft. The number of books lost is becoming inexcusable.

An electronic security system will be installed next fall. The new anti-theft procedure will entail placing electronically-treated strips in as many books as is financially possible.

This new technique seems to have shades of 1984, but some students have made it a necessity.

Students are definitely going to complain when the system is eventually installed. But the funny thing is that those who complain will most probably be the students who have ripped off a book a time or two.

Once again, a detection device is justified. -M.L.

All clear for Keys

There should be clear sailing ahead later today for Manhattanite Martha Keys' bid for re-election to the Second Congressional District seat that she has held since 1974. For, if all goes as expected, this afternoon former Representative Bill Roy will announce that he will not oppose Keys for the Democratic nomination.

For in spite of Keys' divorce, subsequent remarriage and all the brouhaha that was invoked, Kansas Day has come and gone with the state Republican party still unable to find a person with a reasonable chance of beating Keys in the November general elections. And apparently, Roy has wisely decided that in the absence of any furor, he should best stay out of the Congressional race this year.

As far as we are concerned, all is as it should be. Keys should not be judged in the election booth by her family relations or her personal affairs, but rather, by her Congressional record and conduct while in office. And in this light, Keys has shown herself to be an able and intelligent individual, especially when under direct and sometimes vicious attack. — R.H.

Don't be long, Pat

The possibility of the emergence of a new U.S. foreign policy all but died this week when Daniel Patrick Moynihan resigned his position as our ambassador to the United Nations.

The announcement of Moynihan's resignation was not really shocking as it had been anticipated by some for months, however, it was disappointing.

We can only hope that even though it's back to teaching for Moynihan, it won't be the last we hear from him. For his flamboyant ways and often hard-hitting verbal attacks in the U.N. General Assembly were not only necessary but extremely appropriate in dealing with the power of the Third World nations. And in this modern world, there is not only a need for a person of Moynihan's capabilities, but a demand for more of them. — R.H.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 5, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Reader forum

We should ask 'what is right'

Editor

I find the situation of a small minority of people imposing their brand of morality on a majority extremely disturbing. The circumstances could be any you wish to imagine. My issue is abortion.

There is a growing clamor among the population that abortion should be banned totally, with only few extreme medical allowances and even then, not past a certain time limit. I feel that an abortion should be allowed to any woman who wants one. If you don't want one, fine. But don't make the mistake of denying, unilaterrally, this process to someone else.

THE MAJOR objection to

abortion is that we, the people, are denying a potential human being the right to life. If this is a correct assumption, then should not birth control also be illegal? Because, also we are denying potential human beings the right to live. Is it not the same? No? In one instance you are preventing life, and in the other you are preventing life.

The major difference is that with birth control methods, people are not subjected to the human carnage of fetuses dumped into hospital trash recepticles. Fetuses aborted and burned with saline solutions, gasping futilely for life, and instead, are dumped into an incinerator and cremated.

fountain in Umberger Hall -

Umberger wasn't here in '55 -

and the Collegian is the victim of a

The bad news is the poor

reporting done for the two ar-

ticles. The Buy-Centennial

Fountain was conceived to

satirize the commercialism

behind our nation's 200th bir-

thday, not to ridicule Case

Bonebrake's warm-water policy.

The hoax perpetrated was that the

Collegian had incorrectly printed

the story in the first article.

Sorry guys, you are your own

Say, we've got some great real

Doug Fountain

Terry Fountain

Junior in Education

Secretary at Continuing

estate in the Everglades...

hoax, as was printed.

The circumstances of abortion are here — now. Each person should ask themselves, "what is right?" But whatever you decide, don't rely on just an emotional plea either for abortion or against it. Consider very carefully how your decision will affect tomorrow.

Scott Wallace, Freshman in Pre-design Professions

What does it take?

Editor,

What does it take to get sports coverage and-or recognition from the Collegian? It seems no matter what one does to get coverage, nothing happens.

IF THERE is a lack of communication between the sports room and reporters or sports information people and reporters, it should be straightened out. If these people cannot do the job, reassignment, adjustments or reevaluation of their positions should be made.

It seems to be that if a team is not involved with football, basketball and track, it doesn't rate space in the paper. How can this be? Sports clubs get recognition, why not intercollegiate sports other than the "Big Three." Sports news is news, no matter what the outcome, or the sport.

Mike Wittlieff Women's Swim Coach

Paper own victim

Editor,

We have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that Ike didn't drink from said

Gee, guys...

Editor

In respnse to the article "Women lack sense of humor, Bettle Bailey creator says," appearing in the Feb. 2, Collegian, I would like to pass on a saying, author unknown to me, that attempts to explain this phenomenon. It is as follows: "Women were born without a sense of humor so that they might love men rather than laugh at them."

It's all a joke, men...-Men...MEN!!!

> Mary Schwarzenberger Junior in Social Work and Psychology

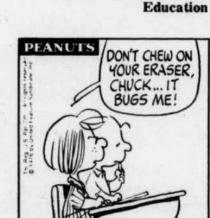
The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.









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Roy pulls out of '76 race

TOPEKA (AP) — Dr. Bill Roy took himself out of candidate politics for 1976 Wednesday.

He issued a terse 120-word statement saying he believes his successor as Kansas' 2nd District congressional representative has done a good job and he will support Democrat Martha Keys in her bid for re-election.

In a separate interview with The Associated Press, Roy said his decision was based far more on personal considerations than political.

HE SAID his decision not to be a candidate this year in no way precludes races in 1978 and 1980, and said he would lean toward U.S. Senate races in those years if he decided to become a candidate.

Squatter sets fire in sink, gets the heat

Fire in a vacant house at 111 McCall Rd. caused no damage Tuesday night, but a man living there — apparently as a squatter — will have to find a warmer home.

Fire officials said the small blaze was caused by a 22-year-old male from out of town who lit a fire in the sink to keep warm.

OFFICIALS said the man was apparently living without permission in the stone house. He was turned over to the Riley County Police Department after the fire.

Police said they kept the man in jail as a sleeper overnight.

The vacant house he was staying in is owned by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Colon,

U.S. Sen. James Pearson's term is up in 1978 and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, who narrowly defeated Roy in 1974, will be up for re-election again in 1980.

"My leaning has always been toward national service and it still is," Roy said.

The former two-term 2nd District congressperson, who surrendered his seat two years ago in the abortive bid to unseat Dole, a Republican, said he will remain active in politics, and plans to maintain his special interest in medical care legislation.

Rep. Keys, who had maintained

all along that she didn't expect a primary fight with Roy even when speculation swirled a couple of months ago that Roy might seek to regain his old House seat, said only:

"I deeply appreciate the warm expression of support from Dr. Bill Roy."

See one of Kansas City's Top Bands at Canterbury Court This Weekend.

- HOT FOOT ---

laddie john dill

FEBRUARY 5-21
UNION GALLERY
LECTURE TODAY 7:30 PM
LITTLE THEATRE KANSAS STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY U.P.C. ARTS COMM. & DEPT. OF ART 1001



1008



A UPC Production



Sports



Cats whip potent Mizzou

(Continued from page 1)

IT WAS a nip-and-tuck battle most of the way, the lead changing hands 15 times. The largest lead either team had came with 1:03 left in the game when K-State pulled to a nine-point lead, 83-74.

The turning point in the game came with 4:35 remaining when Wildcat center Carl Gerlach hit a layup and was fouled by Mizzou's Kim Anderson, his fifth. The resulting three-point play brought the Wildcats from a 72-70 deficit to a 73-72 lead.

The Tigers then brought the ball down court when Willie Smith broke open under the basket. In a flurry of blocked shots (and cries of foul by the Tigers), Larrie Dassie came out with the ball and hurled it the length of the court to Mike Evans, whose basket put the Cats ahead, 75-72, with 4:07 remaining.

Dassie's layup 24 seconds later put the Cats on top, 77-72. The closest the Tigers could come after that was 77-74 a few seconds later. The Wildcats retaliated with a six-point surge to put the Tigers away.

"We played very well, very intent," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said. "We got the crucial buckets when we needed them. We did an excellent job of collapsing the defense inside and a good job of keeping Missouri off their offensive boards."

MISSOURI head coach Norm Stewart was impressed by K-State's hustle.

"They (K-State) played great defense and really hustled," Stewart said. "They were able to get a lot of easy shots."

Fireworks erupted early in the contest when K-State's center, Jerry Black and MU center Stan Ray became involved in a fight which nearly resulted in an all-out

With 14:30 remaining in the first half, Ray fouled Black. When Black apparently said something to Ray, Ray elbowed Black in the side. Black responded by throwing a forearm to Ray's face. Both team's benches quickly emptied onto the floor.

Black was ejected and charged with a flagrant technical foul. The Tigers were awarded two free throws. Smith hit only one.

Hartman termed the ejection of Black "unfortunate."

"Sometimes in a competitive game like this, players get too keyed up and often these unfortunate things happen."

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS, after two sub-par games hit last two outings, found his shooting touch last night and popped in 32 points on 14 of 26 shooting to pace the Cats. With the effort, Williams became K-State's No. 2 all-time scorer.

Evans scored 20, 13 of those coming in the first half.

The Tigers were led by Smith's 23 points on 7 of 17 shooting from the field and 9 of 11 from the



Poppe-led Kittens paste Wayne State

By JIM BROWNLEE Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens breezed past Wayne State Wednesday night 89 to 57 in Ahearn Field

Marsha Poppe's 18 points led a balanced scoring attack which featured four Kittens scoring in double figures.

The Wildkittens were never really threatened by Wayne State as they pulled away to 16-8 lead five minutes into the game. Kristi Short sparked the early rout by hitting three quick baskets within a minute.

Wayne State was kept in the game by Connie Kunzman, its 6foot sophomore center. She poured in 29 points, leading all scorers. Kunzman hit 13 of 15 from the field.

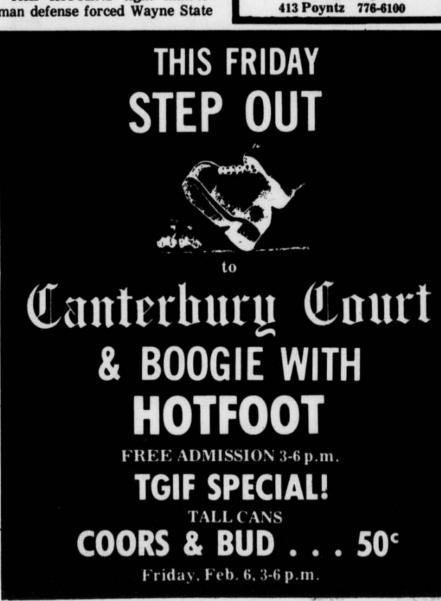
THE KITTENS tight man-toman defense forced Wayne State into 24 first half turnovers, putting them in front 38-29 at the half.

Poppe, held to five first half points, warmed up along with Susie Norton to lead a second half surge that pushed the Kittens lead to 60-42 with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Norton sprained her ankle midway through the second half and sat out the rest of the contest. It was not known how serious her injury was.

Laurie Miller, a 6-foot freshman forward, came in for Norton and promptly dumped in 11 points to spark the remainder of the Wildkitten rout.

Sewing Machine Sale — Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc. **ELNA-WHITE** Sewing Unique





Senate reaffirms policies

By CONNIE STRAND Collegian Reporter

Three undergraduate grading policies were reaffirmed Wednesday by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

After reviewing results of a recent survey concerning faculty and student reactions to grading policies, the committee "reaffirmed in principle" the credit-no credit and retake policies and a policy which allows students to withdraw with no grade recorded through the ninth week of the semester.

Sixty-four per cent of faculty members responding to the survey were in favor of continuing the credit-no credit policy, while 24 per cent favored rescinding it. Fifty-two per cent of the faculty favored the retake policy and 50 per cent favored continuing the withdrawal policy.

THE COMMITTEE expressed

"major area." Currently, students are not allowed to take courses credit-no credit within their major. What courses lie within this area are sometimes questionable, some committee members said.

"The perogative should lie with the colleges," Pat McFadden, student committee member, said.

"We hope the policy will always be broad enough that the implementation of it goes back to the college," Floyd Price, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said. He recommended that each college should go back and review its present guidelines.

THE SURVEY was tabulated by Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, in response to rising concern about grade inflation. Of the 250 faculty members polled, 75 per cent responded. A sample of 200 seniors, 100 juniors and 100 sophomores was taken, with 94 per cent responding.

Sixty-two per cent of the faculty considered grade inflation a "bad thing" while only 23 per cent of the students did.

"The faculty seemed more convinced for keeping it (grading standards) tighter than for keeping them loose," Hoyt said.

If grading standards were tightened, 43 per cent of the students felt it would effect academic motivation and effort and 62 per cent felt it would increase the desire to take courses credit-no credit, according to the survey.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

UPC schedules three concerts for fall semester

Three concert dates for the fall of 1976 have been approved by the K-State Use of Facilities Committee.

The committee had previously approved Sept. 11 (Parents Day) and Nov. 13 (Homecoming) as concert dates. Wednesday, the committee approved Oct. 23 (KU-K-State football game) as a third date.

THE APPROVED dates were requested by the Union Program Council. No groups have been booked by the UPC for those dates, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser.

The Oct. 23 date was requested by the UPC because scheduling the concert on the same date as the KU game would be a good opportunity to provide entertainment for both KU and K-State students, Cieslicki said.

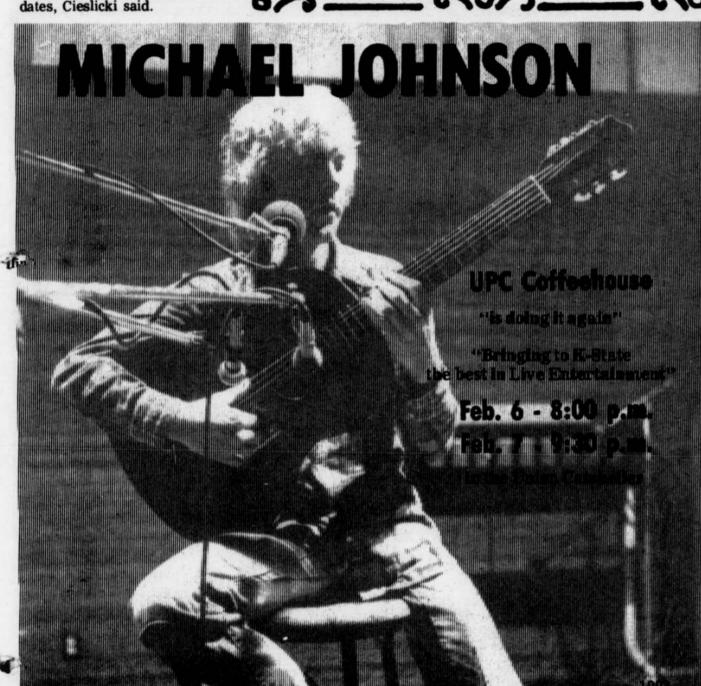
Ahearn Field House has been reserved for the UPC for all three dates, Cieslicki said.

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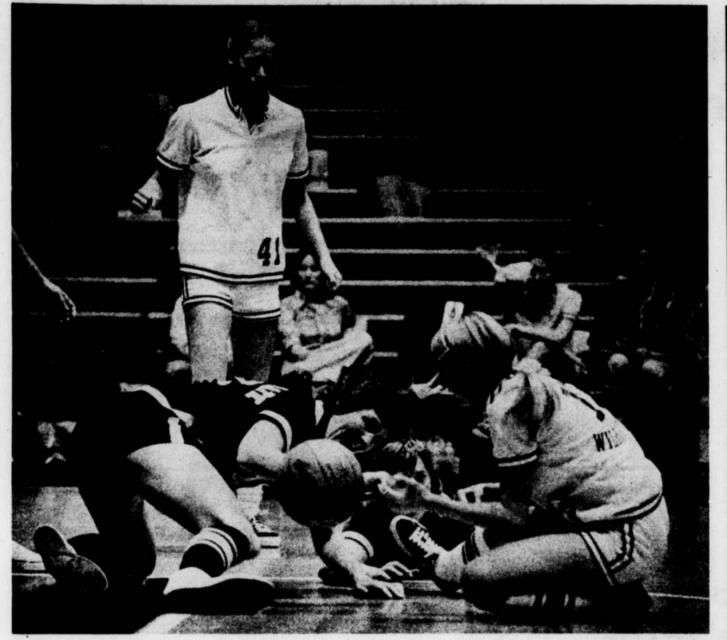
Cotton for comfort, Polyester for wear.

Reg. \$3.19 Brief or T-shirt 288 pkg. of

FABRIC: 75 per cent cotton and 25 per cent polyester for comfort and long wear.

DETAILING: Elastic leg bindings and double fabric fly and crotch on briefs for support. Soft and absorbent.





Crawlin' Kittens

Photo by Dan Peak

Laurie Miller (standing) and Kristi Short scramble with two Wayne State players in first half action Wednesday night. The Kittens won 89 to 57.

Forefathers smeared?

'1776:' more Bicentennial \$

By JERRY WINANS Reviewer

Turkeys are being sold far ahead of Thanksgiving during this Bicentennial year, very early. In "1776" there is a scene discussing what bird should represent America: dove, eagle or turkey. The eagle won as symbol of America; the turkey won as symbol of "1776."

The musical's authors made it clear they don't take the Americamyth very seriously. All through the first half, buffoonery is made of Ben Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and the rest of the Continental Congress. "1776" is great material for Silver Dollar City saloon shows, but its lousy when full-blown as a stage-

"1776" WAS not something to

take the family to, either. The first ten minutes were filled with "By Gods," "Sweet Jesus" or "damn

Collegian Review

you" phrases. Ben Franklin was portrayed as a dirty old men. Thomas Jefferson was a horny young man who couldn't write because he was distracted by sexual fantasies including his new

One went to "1776" out of curiousity and boredom. Once

feeling entertained, so cheap jokes passed as exquisit witticisms. It's like seeing an early, early Marx Brothers' film. Everyone has told you how great it is, so you feel almost guilty if the jokes seem old and flat. IT'S HARD to believe "1776"

there, one felt the ticket price

demanded one should leave

was written before the Bicentennial cash-in, but it preceded the current money-madness by several years. Think of "1776" as a mangy, coughing mongrel maybe if you don't feed it, it'll just go away and leave you alone.

J.F.K. Assassination **A UFM Class**

Planning Meeting - Thurs. 5th Union Rm. 205C - 7 p.m.

Assassination Buffs and interested people needed to help plan.

> For more information Contact: Roy Johnson 539-2764

(Ad Paid for by Students for Political Awareness)

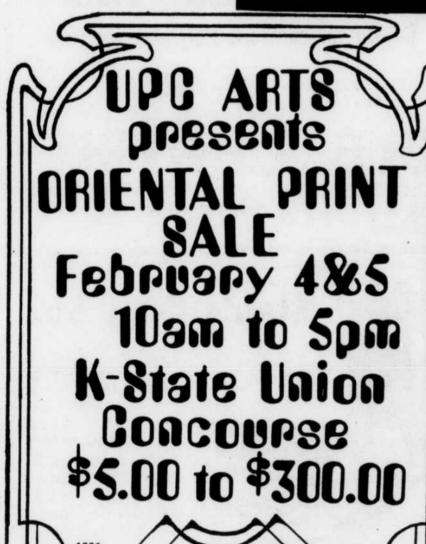
Sweaters and Flannel Shirts 1/2 Price



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Canterbury Court Thurs., Fri., Sat.



DOWNTOWN WINTER DOG DAYS!

Free parking all day today

Final Winter Clearance for Most Downtown Merchants

> Three days Only! Feb. 5, 6 and 7

Shop Early — Save Big!

Hort survey shows spider sprout top species in UPC sitting service

By CONNIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

The spider plant seems to be a favorite of K-State plant growers, according to a survey of plants left with the Union Program Council's plantsitting service during semester break.

Richard Mattson, research horticulturist, classified the 904 plants left with the service according to the plant genera, species, type of container and the condition of the plant. He plans to submit his findings to the trade publication Florist Review.

Almost 200 different species belonging to 83 genus were classified, he said.

ALTHOUGH the spider plant was the most popular, it made up only 7.6 per cent of the total. The philodendron ranked second, followed by Swedish ivy and devil's ivy.

These plants are easy to propagate, which may account for their popularity, Mattson said.

The asparagus fern and Boston fern ranked fifth and sixth.

"THERE are a lot of people who like ferns, even though they are hard to grow indoors," Mattson

The 12 most popular plant groups accounted for 56.9 per cent of the plants left with the service. Seventy-one other groups of plants made up the remaining 43.1 per cent.

"To have about 200 species out of 800 plants is a lot of diversity,"

Two-thirds of the plants were foliage plants, Mattson said.

"THE OLD green plant is still number one," he added.

The clay pot was the most popular container, accounting for 41.5 per cent. Plastic containers and ceramic pots were next in

A planter category labeled "other" included "just about everything," Mattson said. He listed beer cans, glass mugs and wooden containers as examples.

"There were a lot of imaginative containers," he said. "There was one plant in a steel bucket, for example. One was planted in a mortar shell."

THE PLANTS generally were healthy, Mattson said.

Of the 12 more popular, plant groups, two-thirds were classified as healthy. In the remaining groups, about half were healthy.

"A lot of plants were overgrown. They were healthy, but needed to be pruned or repotted," he said.

About 4 per cent had a disease problem and only 2 per cent had insects, he added.

LESS THAN one per cent of the plants died, and they were diseased, Mattson said.

"People hang on to plants that should be thrown out anyway," he

This was the first year the plantsitting service has been offered. About 141 people left their plants with the service, Janet

Remmers, activities center secretary, said.

THE UPC checked the plants in and out and the greenhouse crew watered the plants, Mattson said.

"People are more aware today of the fun, the therapy and the enjoyment of growing plants," according to Mattson. "It's a challenge and it's kind of catching," he added.

Another reason for the popularity of plants may be the increased availability.

"More plants are available. There are more in the mass market stores like the grocery stores and five-and-ten stores," he **Applications for Positions on** the Arts & Sciences College Council are now available.

> You must be a full-time student in the college of Arts & Sciences and not a senior graduating in Spring, Summer, or Fall of 1976.

Pick up the filing form in the SGA office in the Union. Please return to Miss Curtis in the Arts & Sciences college office, Eisenhower Hall.

Filing Deadline: February 6, 5:00 p.m. Elections: February 18.

KICK Radio Night

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Furniture Center

776-4801 413 Poyntz

Bell increase denied

TOPEKA (AP) — A spokesperson for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Wednesday the utility quite likely will file a new rate increase request very soon with the Kansas Corporation Commission.

"We contend our revenues are too low to maintain the level of service to which Kansans are accustomed, so I would think it would be accurate to say we are considering a new filing and one is quite possible," said

Mike Gage, a company public relations official. Southwestern Bell's chief executive officer for Kansas, Stanley Clow, reacted with shock and anger when the KCC announced Wednesday it had denied Bell's request to amend its Dec. 19 order and grant a higher increase than the \$5.04 million approved by the commission.

THE TELEPHONE company had sought a state record \$21.8 million increase last year, but the KCC granted less than one-fourth of that.

Central in the controversy is whether the KCC has allowed Southwestern Bell all the costs to which it should be entitled in computing rate

The Corporation Commission said the \$5.04 million increase, basically on installation charges, would permit Bell to earn an 8.75 per cent rate of return on its Kansas investment.

HOWEVER, Clow argued that because of the way the KCC figures Bell's rate base, "There will be no way possible" for the utility to earn 8.75 per cent rate of return.

KCC Chairperson G.T. Van Bebber said only, "The decision speaks for itself. We concluded our decision is correct and we are adhering to it."

Van Bebber said it would be a few days before the formal order is wed. He said nothing in Kansas law precludes Southwestern Bell from rifing again immediately for another rate increase.

However, the utility obviously would have to come up with new evidence to persuade the three commissioners to change their minds.

Clow expressed dismay at the denial and said the KCC's decision "will translate into a marked deterioration in telephone service for Kansans over the long term."



CROSS REFERENCE PRESENTS PHIL McHUGH

The Christian folk singer will be making several free appearances today in Manhattan. McHugh, whose current album is "All Glory to You," will appear at:

the Union Catskeller in a Nooner from 12 to 1 p.m.

- Cross Reference, 310 A Poyntz, from 3 to 5 p.m. The musician will sing and autograph his albums, which are available at the Christian bookstore.

 Newman Hall — St. Isadore's at 7 p.m. for a concert. A love offering will be accepted.

Legislator pushes for bill

Sebelius sees tax ease

By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

Legislation to ease the farm estate tax burden will probably be introduced by the end of this month, Rep. Keith Sebelius, 1st Dist. Kansas Republican, told a group of bankers last night.

Sebelius spoke at the agricultural conference of the Kansas Bankers Association, which is meeting at the K-State Union Wednesday through Friday.

"I believe Congress will pass a farm estate tax bill," Sebelius said. He assured the group all Kansas legislators are working for its passage. SEBELIUS said disaster assistance payments should be provided in the agricultural appropriations bill for the coming fiscal year in view of the drought conditions which exist over much of Kansas and the Great Plains.

He also stressed the need to continue an active soil and water conservation program.

"Every President since Dwight Eisenhower has kicked the ACP (Agricultural Conservation Programs), claiming that it uses money where it isn't needed," Sebelius said. "And every time, we get our ag appropriations subcommittee to put it back in.

"IT'S A first-class priority,

especially this year, when we think the dust bowl days may be hitting us again," he said.

Sebelius announced he is cosponsoring a Free Market and Food Protection bill, which aims to deter further government intervention in grain exports.

The bill seeks to prevent total government export control. It would also provide for equity payments to farmers in the event of another suspension of farm exports.

"Marketing Club"

will meet Today, 7:30 p.m., Union 205 A&B

Speaker:

Paul Trenchaw

of Marion Labratories

All interested Persons are Welcome "Memberships Available"



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Couples to explore engagement problems

An engaged couples seminar will begin tonight at Holtz Hall to focus on the questions and problems faced by couples before marriage.

"We will work on effective communication and try to gear that towards some specific areas," Earle Doman, counselor, said.

The eight-week seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday for one or two hours.

"There is no tuition or credit for the seminar but we want the couples to make a commitment to stick with it for eight weeks," Doman said.

THE SEMINAR'S subject areas will be priorities, commitments, and guilt-fear attitudes.

Priorities are the desires and aspirations of individuals such as education, job, family plans, leisure, budgets, and personal independence, Doman said.

Commitments are stated and unstated promises to self, others, and prospective spouses. Guilt-fear issues are often hidden feelings about commitments and priorities, he added.

Some couples never discuss these issues before marriage, Doman said.

"Many couples have never discussed if or when they are going to have children," he said. "They say 'We never talked about that, but we're in love and want to spend our lives together."

THE SPECIFIC subject areas under discussion will be up to the couples, Doman said.

"We want an open group dictated by the couples in the group," he said.
"The seminar is for people wanting to explore themselves and wanting to share that with similar people," Doman said.

K-State Today

MITSUGI OHNO will present a glass blowing demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

LADDIE JOHN DILL will discuss art work at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

KANSAS BANKERS ASSOCIATION agriculture conference continues.

A PLANT LAYOUT and design conference, sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service, is being held in the Union.

MICHEL MAZE of Leneverre USA, Inc., will give a demonstration about a 420 sailing dinghy of French design, in the Union Courtyard this afternoon.

Spirit! Thats what it takes to win . . .

Fight the crippler of youth by dancing for those who can't

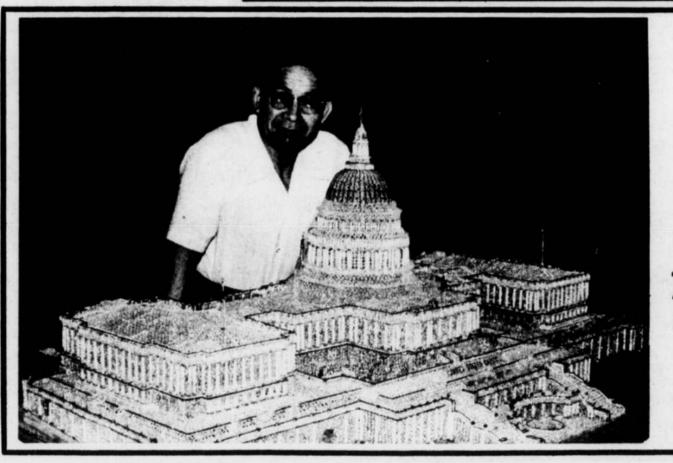
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Dancers Wanted over \$100 in Prizes.

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GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION

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Mitsugi Ohno
Thurs. Feb. 5th
7:30 103 Cardwell

This replica of the Capital building, made by Ohno is now on display in Washington D.C.

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Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (88-92)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS-channel, walnut cabinet included. \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

1975 YAMAHA 400cc Enduro, 1971 Kawasaki 250cc Enduro, 776-9610, (85-89)

PIONEER QX 949, 4-channel receiver, 4 Pioneer CS-63DX speakers. Excellent condition, new warranty. Sold complete or separately. Also 2 furntables. Call 776-5352 or 776-6924. (87-91)

10x50 NEW Moon mobile home with shed. Furnished, carpeting, air conditioner. Call 539-9309 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

1972 FORD LTD convertible, red, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Phone 539-2281, Goodnow 260. (87-91)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

BUTSCHER ALTO saxophone, mint condition, best offer taken. Call Bob at 532-6630 or 539-6968 after 6:00 p.m. (88-90)

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1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 350 C.U., air conditioning, 2-door hardtop, good condition, \$750, 776-8768. (88-90)

SHERWOOD S-7100A receiver, \$165, two Electro-voice speakers, \$140. One year old, perfect condition. Come to No. 41, Blue Valley Trailer Court after 4:00 p.m. (88-90)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new Michelin fires, luggage rack, fonneau cover, 24,000 miles, 30 MPG, good condition. 776-9053. (88-92)

STEREO CONSOLE, 5 foot, all wood walnut cabinet, BSR turntable, AM-FM multiplex receiver with 8-track tape deck. Beautiful piece of furniture. All in excellent condition, \$150. Call 776-6165. (88-90)

MODEL D21 electric ditto machine, excellent condition, \$50. Call Reba or Gail, 532-6786. (89-91)

THREE PAIRS Epicure loudspeakers, three pairs SEL speakers. Radford SC24 preamp. Phase Linear 700 power amp. Two CB's, Koss 6A headphones. Phone 539-3165 or 776-7958. (89-91)

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent con-dition, \$900 or best offer, 539-8197. (89-91)

1965 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, two-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, clean interior, \$300 or best offer, call 537-2083, Kim. (89-91)

1970 FORD Pickup F250, 360 engine, 4 bbl. & dual exhaust. Automatic transmission. New tires. Call 537-4089 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

1969 BEETLE, 72,000 miles total. 29,000 on new 1973 Super Beetle engine and trans axle. New Michelin steel belted radials, radio, \$1575. 1974 Datsun pickup, 10,000 miles, AM-FM radio, like new, \$2875, 539-

1969 MACH I 351, automatic transmission, power steering, mags, sidepipes, AM-FM 8-track, \$1995, 537-8721. (89-91)

HELP WANTED

WANTED, PART-TIME help to work af-ternoons and evenings. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Hwy. 24, 776-9401. (85-89)

GRILL OR cashier and fountain help. Full or part time, must work some nights until closing. Some noon hour shifts available also. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (87-

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Van Zile Food Service. See Mrs. Torrence in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (88-90)

FIFTEEN VOLUNTEERS are needed im-mediately for The Friendship Tutoring Program, grades 2-5. Children are waiting. Contact Mary Winden, 532-5506 or Justin 236. (88-90)

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FULL ROOM and board in new, four-bedroom house plus small salary in return for full-time care of two small children. Perfect for student couple. Call 537-4442 after 5:00 or weekends. (88-92)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or per-manent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free in-formation — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107) OVERSEAS JOBS -

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC), Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

ROOMS — KITCHEN and rec room, utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-4706, 314 N. 11th. (87-89)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedrooms, close to campus and downtown, utilities paid. No pets. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4706, 314 N. 11th. (87-89)

ACCEPTING NAMES for summer '76 and '76-'77 school year waiting list. No deposit required. Studio, two-bedroom or duplex apartments. 12-month lease. One and ½ blocks east of campus. Mont Blue Apts., 539-4447. (88-90)

CALL CELESTE Now

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TAKE YOUR spring break in Vail, Colorado. Rent this lovely fully furnished two-bedroom, two-bath condominium from March 13 to 22. Contact Bruce Schuster, P.O. Box 3267, Vail, CO 81657 or call 303-476-1472. (89-91)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$160 a month. Available March 1st to May 31st. 537-7253. (89-93)

SPACIOUS 1-2 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid except electricity. Private bath, entrance. Near campus, downtown. \$160. 539-6202 or 532-6831. (89-91)

SERVICES

DARKROOM SPACES available. For more information contact Activities Center, K-State Union or call 532-6570. (87-89)

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WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets for any KSU game. Student or reserved. Call 532-3477. (87-89)

ANY AND all cars, running or not. I'll turn them into cash. Call me at 539-1788, evenings and weekends. (88-90)

THREE STUDENT basketball tickets to K-State-O-State game this Saturday, 776-5595.

BASKETBALL TICKETS for Oklahoma St. K-State game, Feb. 7th, 539-0201. (88-90)

THREE RESERVED tickets, OU game, four reserved tickets, KU or OU game. Dave or John, 532 Mariatt, 539-5301. (88-92)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for this Saturday's game. 539-3757. (89-90)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the Oklahoma State game, February 7. Call 539-3365. (89)

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FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share furnished apartment. Close to campus, approximately \$75 rent and utilities, 539-8948. (85-89)

ONE OR two female roommates to share house. \$46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop at 901 Osage. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8981. (87-91)

WANTED ONE male to share rent. Call 537-0857 for details. (87-91)

ONE OR two females to share large three-bedroom house, close to Aggie and campus, 537-2807 anytime. (87-91)

WANTED: LIBERAL female roommate at 1649 Fairchild. Two blocks south of Union. Call 537-1278. Private or share room. (88-92)

ONE MALE wanted to share mobile home, \$70 utilities paid, 539-4588. (88-90)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1690. (89-93)

NOTICES

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE - ISRAEL - Africa -Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

PERSONAL J.G., HOPE your dream was as much fun as mine. D.L. (89)

MANUAL STATE COLLEGIAN, TINIS., FEDIVELY S, 1776

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price, 231

Oly & Bud on tap

The Ole Rathskellar

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Pitchers \$1.25

3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reg. \$1.50

GUILD GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things, your nearby music shop in The Record Store, 1204 Moro. (85-90)

WE WILL deliver a heart cake to your Valentine. Our prices begin at \$2.00 so call today to place your order, 539-1648, 539-8846. (87-89)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents Steve Cor-mier from Wichita playing his autoharp and guitar. Excellent country music. For in-formation call 539-9308. (89)

FOUND

IN JUSTIN Hall, purple & white striped mitten, blue umbrella, lady's brown cor-duroy coat, silver ring. Claim in Justin 304, Art office. (88-90)

MAN'S RING in Danforth Chapel area. Identify and claim in Anderson 105. (88-90) ON UNION cafeteria table — keys on ring. Call 537-1676. (88-90)

LOST

BROWN LEATHER billfold, Hibachi Hut — south to City Park. ID's, license, personals — at least, please. Steve, 544 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (88-90)

BLUE SKI jacket with champion patch on sleeve between Manhattan and Lawrence, sentimental value, reward, call Pep-perdine, 539-2396. (88-90)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, white and brown, somewhere on campus. Any information helpful. Reward. Name is Sutton. If found, Jon T. Clark, 539-2376. (88-90)

ATTENTION

BUY A singing Valentine for that someone special in the Union Concourse, February 9, 10. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. (89-91)

Central States Jazz Festival Feb. 12-15 McCain Auditorium

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Women's Resource Center Now Located In The SGA Office.



A Christian Folk NOONER

Phil McHugh

Recent Album "All Glory to You"

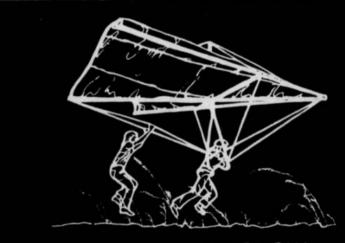
12 noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5

in the Catskeller

UPC Coffeehouse Committee

1003



HANG GLIDER SHOW THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 7:30 PM

Sky High Sky School

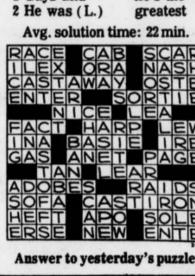
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Local, national research conducted

Center studies energy problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles by Collegian Reporters examining alternative research at K-State. Today's article deals with the Center for Energy Studies.

By BILL CRITCHFIELD Collegian Reporter

Responding to the need to investigate energy alternatives and inform the public of K-State's concern for energy problems, the Center for Energy Studies was organized in the summer, 1972.

The center has focused on Kansas energy problems but also concentrates on national energy problems and policy, Dean Eckhoff, director of the center, said.

"The Center for Energy Studies is primarily a vehicle to inform the outside world that K-State is interested in energy problems," Eckhoff said.

"WE ARE a loosely federated group of faculty members who have a common interest in energy," he said.

The Center has conducted symposia on national energy policy, Kansas energy policy and agricultural energy problems, and has aimed an energy alert at Kansas business and industry, Eckhoff said.

"We have a pro-nuclear bias, but try to give an objective response. We are concerned mainly with feasibility studies."

An energy study will begin soon to check the feasibility of burning wheat straw in a boiler in the city of Pratt, Eckhoff said.

"We'll be able to take our report to an engineer and get something done," he said.

THERE are six energy alternatives for Kansas including coal, nuclear energy, crop aftermath, solar energy, wind and an increased amount of conservation, Eckhoff said.

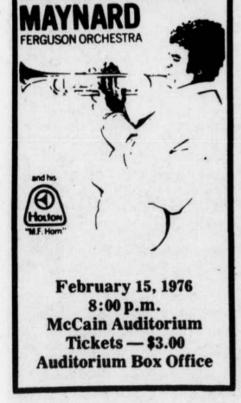
"Nuclear power must continue to grow if we are to maintain the kind of society to which we have become accustomed," Eckhoff said in a recent report to the National Science Foundation.

"It is apparent that coal, while its use and technology are well developed, will be unable to pick up totally the slack in our energy economy caused by the curtailment of oil importation to the United States," the report said.

In the report, he cited a need for new educational materials on the nuclear fuel cycle.

"... Many of the current issues of public concern are a result of problems which occur because of the uniqueness of the procedures and facilities necessary to supply power reactors with fuel. Much of this concern is a result of naivete and the paucity of information available to the public," he said.

KANSAS will have nuclear energy within the next 10 years,



Eckhoff said. The Wolf Creek Generating Station is scheduled for completion by 1982 and could serve an estimated 750,000 people.

"Kansas has 5,700 megawatts on line today. Wolf Creek could supply about one-fifth of this. This seems like a lot, but some of the 5,700 is provided for by natural gas which may soon be gone forever," Eckhoff said.

Wolf Creek will be largely a replacement, not an addition, he added.

The proposed Wolf Creek power plant is in the midst of controversy. The state of Kansas and the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives have filed a petition to prevent local utilities from purchasing water for the nuclear plant from John Redmond Reservoir. Consequently, the

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

actual completion date for the nuclear power plant is uncertain.

The center gave 160 presentations last semester. Lectures and seminars are given to high

school students and teachers, civic groups and "almost anyone who will listen," Eckhoff said.

I. M. I WILL WILLIAM

---- KC 66612

who will listen," Eckhoff said.

Support for the Center comes
from the Kansas Gas and Electric

Company, the Kansas City Power and Light Company, and U.S. Energy Research and Development Association, and a "host of others," he said.





OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAY 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.













401 East Poyntz-Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

The University's fire resistance is the subject of an in-depth article in today's Friday Feature on pages 7 and 10

The story examines the strengths and weaknesses of the different sources of fire protection both available and not available to K-State.

Snafu discusses a new Landon Lecture possibility on page 16.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 6, 1976

No on

Guidelines prohibit discrimination

Contraceptive controversy before legislators

A Kansas House bill which would relax contraceptives issuance requirements may not be the answer to birth control for minors, according to Riley County health officials.

The bill proposed would eliminate all restrictions of age, marital status and parental consent requirements for minors. Controversy over the bill may make the matter worse, Bill Beam, Riley County Health Department administrator, said.

The bill may offend a lot of people, he said, which could cause clinics to lose the services they now have.

KANSAS LAW now prohibits

state-subsidized clinics from issuing contraceptives to minors and unmarried adults.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, Wichita Republican, is a major proponent of the bill.

"Two issues are involved in the bill," he said. "The possibility of losing federal aid, and discrimination." Duncan told the House committee Kansas could lose up to \$2 million in federal aid to dependent children, family planning services and mother and child health programs if Kansas doesn't comply with federal guidelines on discrimination.

"THE PRESENT law breaks people up into different classes," Duncan said. "And that is discrimination."

"The confusing issue is that some people believe that offering contraceptives means more sexual activity," he said.

He compared this with saying there are more murders because there's more ammunition on store shelves.

"Another misconception — sexual activity comes after they (minors) seek contraceptives," he said. "The Wichita Health Clinic's figures show that 98 out of 100 women have sex before they ask for contraceptives."

Opponents of the bill say they believe to give birth control devices to minors is "condoning promiscuity," Duncan said.

REP. EDGAR MOORE, Olathe Republican, told United Press International if the bill passes the full House and Senate it would not help the problem.

"I really believe it will just make the problem worse," Moore told the UPI.

Reducing, not eliminating age and marital status restrictions may be a better solution, Beam said.

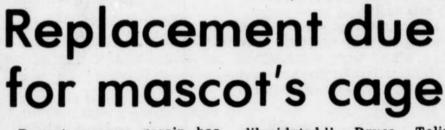
"Our records show that very few people who come here are under 18 years old," he said.

"However, we need some kind of family planning service."

Fonda tour still on tap

Henry Fonda, who is scheduled to appear on campus as Clarence Darrow March 23, may forego parts of that tour because of his failing health, but his performance here has not been cancelled, Marcus Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager, said Thursday.

"Fonda is still scheduled to perform here," Ollington said. "If he has to cancel we won't know until 10 days from now."



Recent campus gossip has Touchdown VIII, the University's mascot, on his death bed and soon to be replaced.

Like most gossip, it isn't true. The cat isn't being replaced. However, his cage is.

"The cage is about

dilapidated," Bryce Tolin, sergeant of arms of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

Don Landon, the past sergeant of arms, said the plastic in the cage is five years old and the rest of the cage has been at K-State since 1964.

The cage is used by Alpha Phi Omega to transport Willy the Wildcat to all home football and basketball games.

THE NEW one, which will have the same responsibilities, is being built by the national service organization members in a "circus style," Tolin said.

"It will have a metal frame with two sides of clear polyglass," he said. "The other ends will be grilllike, giving proper ventilation."

The new cage may make its premiere at Saturday's basketball game against Oklahoma State, Tolin said.

A rumor that Touchdown VIII would be replaced started when a wildcat was captured near Chapman, Kan. and given to Sunset Zoo. This animal was supposed to be Touchdown's replacement.

Dr. Edwin Frick, director of Sunset Zoo, said he would be the first to know of such a thing and so far he hasn't heard anything about a replacement.

"I don't know who dreamed that (the rumor) up," Dr. Frick said. "But let's forget about it."

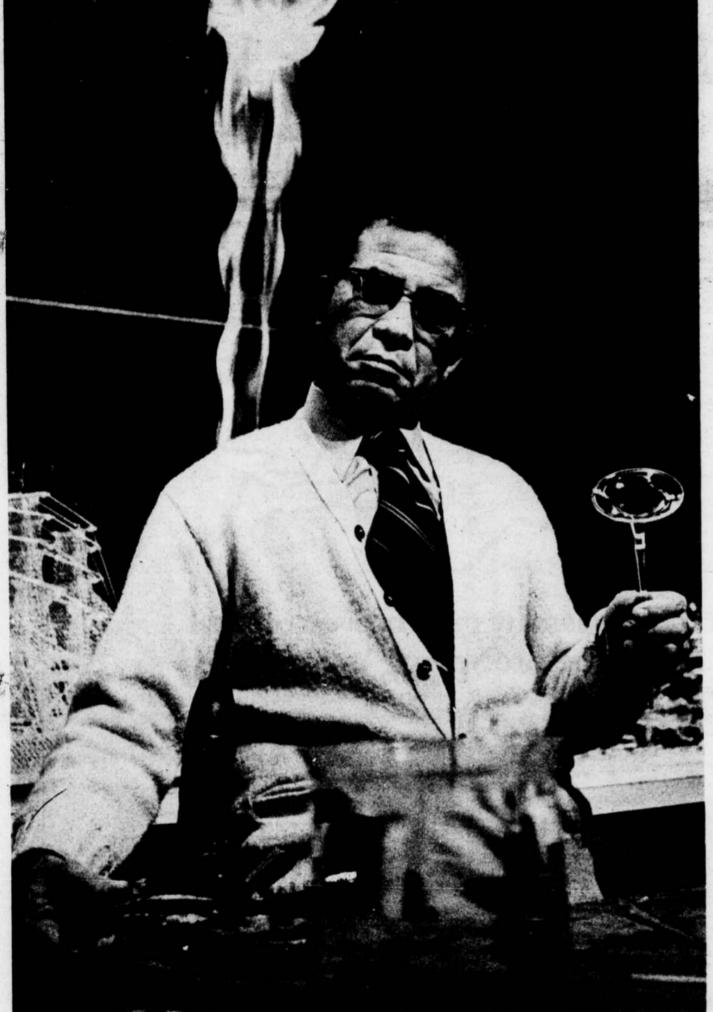


Photo by Vic Winter

Flame fame

Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor in physics, adjusts the flame in a glass blowing demonstration at Cardwell Hall last night. Ohno gained national fame last spring for his glass-blown replica of the White House.

Judge Sirica suffers attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — US. District Court Judge John Sirica, who gained national recognition for his dogged pursuit of the truth in Watergate, suffered a heart attack Thursday. His condition is critical.

Sirica, a month away from his 72nd birthday, collapsed while delivering a luncheon speech about a lawyer's obligation to professional ethics.

"His face was flushed and he just keeled over straight into the rostrum," said Judge Bruce Mencher of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

A military doctor was summoned from another part of the building, the Army-Navy Club, and he administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. At one point, the judge said, the doctor could find no pulse.

Senate okays resolution

Student Senate endorsed a resolution last night to place the Traffic and Parking Committee under the jurisdiction of the K-State President.

The committee is currently under the jurisdiction of Faculty Senate. It is composed of seven faculty members, three students, and two staff members, according to Mark Dolliver, business senator.

"Faculty Senate can jump in and challenge us (the committee) anytime," Jane Kittner, student member of the committee, said.

Faculty Senate is concerned with changing parking zones in the Union parking lot, Kittner said. This would allow faculty and staff spaces in the north end of the parking lot.

"HAVING THIS a University committee would make all the difference there," Kittner said. "The jurisdiction is over faculty, staff and students, so it should be a University committee."

The committee originally was a University committee, but was changed because of complaints regarding faculty parking stalls,

Missing students found drowned in sea off Ireland

DUBLIN Ireland (AP) — The bodies of two University of Kansas students were found in the sea Thursday near the island of Inishbofin off the coast of western Ireland, authorities said.

The two were identified as Richard Mathes, 21, of Kinsley, Kan., and Edward Moll, 20, of Olathe, Kan.

They were among a party of more than 60 students from the university's humanities school, Pearson College, who arrived Jan. 26 at Inishbofin off the Galway coast to study island life as part of an arts course.

Mathes and Moll were reported missing Tuesday afternoon after they hiked with some other students to a rocky area known as "the Stags" on the extreme north of Inishbofin.

THE STUDENTS reached the area of rocks, regarded as a local death trap, along a strip of land exposed when the tide was out. But the tide began to come in and cover the rocks.

Resident islanders theorized the two may have panicked when it became dark and tried to get back to the main part of the island or that the high winter tides simply swept them off the rocks.

"Local people would never dream of going near the Stags," said an elderly islander.

A fisherman found the bodies a few yards from where Mathes and Moll were last seen.

If you like Mexican food - try ours!

Hill Side Cafe

Ogden Ks.

also hamburgers and French Fries.

Hrs.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson said.

"We're really not talking about much but a structural change in the committee," Badger said.

The resolution calls for an equal membership ratio of 3-3-3 between students, faculty and staff. This would give the students more say in committee matters, Terry Matlack, arts and sciences senator, said.

IN OTHER business, senate approved an allocation of \$300 to the Alternatives Conference. The increase is needed to fund Ken Feit, a pantomime artist who will be conducting five days of workshops and programs at K-State.

J.C. couple in quake

Mr. and Mrs. John Poole of Junction City were in Guatemala City on an International Flying Farmers tour Wednesday when an earthquake rumbled across a 2,000 mile stretch of Central America.

Mrs. Jack Poole of rural Manhattan, the Poole's daughter-inlaw, said her family received a telegram from the executive secretary of the International Flying Farmers stating that the couple was not injured.

"Now that we know that they're alright, it takes a lot of pressure off." she said.

"Everytime the phone rings," she said, "I think that it will be them." But they have not yet received direct communications with the John Pooles, she said.



Announces

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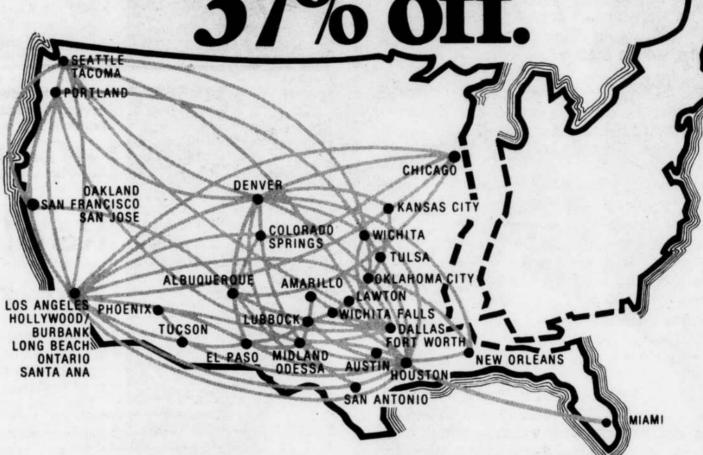
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To take off 37% this Spring Vacation, call your travel agent, our partner in getting things done, or Continental Airlines.

*Continental will provide information regarding specific flights and number of seats available. Our 37% discount applies throughout the year, excluding the period from June 1, 1976 to September 15, 1976 when a 28% discount applies. Children's fare applies ages 2-11. Coach Pub is not available on Hawaii through service. Fares subject to change without notice.



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISIO — Patricia Hearst watched in a darkened courtroom Thursday as the prosecution screened a silent movie starring her as a bank robber, then heard two witnesses depict her as a profane and threatening bandit.

The movie, pieced together by the government from still photos taken by a bank camera, showed "Tania" brandishing a carbine at customers who tried to enter the Hibernia Bank branch while members of the Symbionese Liberation Army staged a holdup on April 15, 1974.

WASHINGTON — Americans already facing soaring coffee prices because of last summer's frost in Brazil may be hit by another increase because of the earthquake in Guatemala.

Prices on the London commodity market went up by 15 per cent Wednesday and Thursday and the International Coffee Organization average price for all types of coffee sold in New York reached a record of just over one dollar a pound Wednesday.

Reports from Guatemala, where estimates of the death toll went up to 2,000, were sparse. Traders in London said they believed that the highland coffee growing region was spared. But they said widespread destruction in cities and ports could restrict shipping facilities.

WASHINGTON- President Ford signed a 6.4 billion dollar measure Thursday that will give railroads more power to raise and lower freight rates and will pay for the creation of a new Northeastern rail sysem.

Ford said the bill, passed by Congress last week, "will help restore the health and vitality of our nation's private railroad system ."

"This legislation encourages revitalization of our deteriorating rail freight system both in the northeast are nationwide," the Pesident said. "It will provide substantial improvements in all passenger service in the densely populated northeastern United States."

SAN FRANCISCO - Incredulous residents awoke Thursday to see snow-covered palm trees and a glazed Nob Hill after the biggest snowfall in exactly 89 years hit the city and surrounding areas.

Amazed children - many of whom had never seen snow — joined in snowball fights, and one or two daredevils tried gliding down San Francisco's hills on skis before the snow started to melt.

San Francisco Bay area homeowners dashed outside in bathrobes to take snapshots of their snow-covered bungalows as flakes melted into their swimming pools. In the East Bay town of Martinez, deputies carried fistfuls of snow into inmates at the jail.

ANGOLA — A top official of a Western-backed movement in Angola said Thursday that a fleet of Soviet ships believed carrying weapons and Cuban troops to aid the Communist-supported Popular Movement has been sighted 30 miles off the Angolan port of Lebite. Heavy fighting also was reported in central, southern and eastern Angola.

There was no independent verification of the claim of Soviet ships off Angola, made by Jorge Sangumba, the foreign minister of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola at a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia. His faction, which is allied with the National Front holds Lobito.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said the Cuban troop airlift to Angola has been halted for more than two weeks and six Cuban ships were sighted en route to Angola. Analysts were not certain whether the airlift had finally ended or was only temporarily suspended but they left open the possibility there might be Cuban troops aboard the ships.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 20s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds should be gusting from the north at 10-15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 512-6555. om, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better ere eligible for

L.P. WASHBURNOUTDOOR RECREATIONAL COMPLEX will be open 4 6 p.m. daily beginning Feb. 1 for equipment rental and checkout.

FONE begins operation Feb. 2, 5 p.m.-7 a.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for spring and fall 1976 programs now available in Holtz Hall.

HAWAIIANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Haymaker 3rd floor lobby.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert J. Quinn at 3:30 p.m. in

COLLEGE COUNCIL SENATE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-

TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Juliette and CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Clovia house. A AND S COUNCIL election filing forms due by 5 p.m. in A and S office.

COLLEGE COUNCIL SENATE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SUNDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204

> Dance to **HOT FOOT** at

Canterbury Court Fri. & Sat.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

A AND S COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. in Union parking lot.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have coke parties for prospective members at 2 and 2:45 p.m. in Justin lobby. Old members meet

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATE IN-

FORMATION FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in

MONDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 ro

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.



UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER SPRING PROGRAMS

1021 Denison Ave. Phone: 539-4281

All Sessions To Be Held At United Ministries Center Please look in the UFM Brochure for detailed information on each of the following.

SUNDAY

Worship On Campus Danforth Chapel

11:00 a.m.

An All-University Interdenominational worship, sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and

Lutheran Campus Ministry Sunday Evening - Soup Supper 5 p.m.

Fellowship / Discussion —Growing Pains (?) of Traditional Protestantism Today-Ted Barkley & Jim Lackey are the Leaders!

MONDAY

-Plato-For-Fun (or course!) Course - 3:30-5:00 p.m. Convener: Jim Lackey

TUESDAY

—Creative Divorce— For 6 weeks Limit 15 Leader: Warren Rempel

WEDNESDAY

-Current Trends in Protestant Thinking-12 NOON - Sack Lunch Leader: Warren Rempel

One Time Only Feb. 25th-7:30 p.m.!! -Introduce Yourself To Hosteling-Leaders: Patt and Warren Rempel

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month -Pipe Club- 7 p.m.

Jim Lackey

THURSDAY

-Marriage Enrichment-

(Six sessions)

7:30 p.m.

Limit: 8 couples Leader: Warren Rempel

-The Naked Bible OR Holy Secrets Uncovered-7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Leader: Jim Lackey

FRIDAY

-COSMOPOLITANS-An International **Program for Everybody** 8:00 p.m.

An opportunity for Americans and foreign students to get acquainted and to share in varied social and cultural interests, folk-dancing, international pot-lucks, and other people-to-people things.

MARCH 5-7

-'I'M OK - YOU'RE OK' Weekend-Friday evening, Saturday 9-6 p.m. Sunday afternoon Limit 8 Leader: Warren Rempel

BICENTENNIAL— A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

A 40-min. media program (slides, music, narration), available to community groups. For info about scheduling, call, Warren Rempel, at 539-4281

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OF: United Presbyterian; Disciples of Christ (Christian); United Methodist; United Church of Christ; Church of the Brethren

COUNSELING - Jim Lackey and Warren Rempel, UMHE Campus Ministry Staff, are available for counseling. Drop in or call for an appointment.

Opinions

Blaze protection nil

The Collegian's two-week investigation of K-State's fire safety precautions (in other words, the lack of them) strongly reminds us of the disaster movies of the last several years.

In those film disasters, there was always a group or several groups of persons who could have done a better job of building the Poseidon and the Towering Inferno, could have warned swimmers about the Jaws, could have taken (or demanded) better safety measures.

Could have saved lives.

And they didn't.

Many campus buildings are disasters that haven't happened — yet. They are unlit tinder boxes. And if people are in them when they are lit, they will be tinderbox death-traps.

AND TO fight any fires on campus, we have enough campus equipment and token support from the city to put out a wastebasket-size blaze — IF it's a small wastebasket.

Why? Who is to blame? (Wait until somebody dies or several buildings burn to the ground — everybody will by screaming "WHY? WHO'S TO BLAME?")

The blame in this case boils down to this: the University for years has done little or nothing about adequate fire protection. And now that they are thinking about it, they have the slow, ponderous wheels of bureaucracy to turn before protection can be had. AND, when that protection comes, it may not even be adequate.

The worst we can hope for is frighteningly obvious. What is the best we can hope for?

WE COULD continue the present University policy of hoping our luck continues, and no one gets killed, no buildings burn.

After all, we haven't had a major fire here since 1968.

And the Towering Inferno was unburnable ... - Collegian Staff









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 6, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Doug Orloff

Would you buy-centennial this?

A K-State urinal is about to receive "historical significance" status by the Bicentennial Commission, it was learned today.

In a private interview at an Osawatomie hospital, an unnamed source revealed plans to celebrate an auditorium urinal reportedly used by George Washington in 1798.

The source, called reliable and high by important members of the commission, gave this reporter the scoop on the urinal designation:

Q: YOU say the urinal was used by George Washington in 1798?

A: Yes. George was apparently on his way to discover Denver when he stopped in Manhattan to water his horse.

Q: But why was he in the auditorium bathroom? A: It seems President McCain asked him to address the student body since he was in town and all.

Q: I see. The speech was in McCain Auditorium (it was just the auditorium then), and when the speech was over George had to go to the bathroom?

A: Quite right.

Q: How did the commission now which urinal the General used?

A: What general? I said George Washington, as in Martha. It was learned from a man in Wamego.

Q: WHO is the man?

A: Napolean.

Q: Does he have a last name?

Q: Can you give us details of the account?

A: Well, it seems George had to urinate after drinking all that speech water.

Q: Speech water?

A: You know, the water in those pitchers on the table. Just between you and me, Napolean said George complained that the water was warm and that was why he had to go to the bathroom. So, he proceeded to the upstairs bathroom where he urinated.

Q: How do you know which urinal he urinated in?

A: BECAUSE of Napolean. You forget, he was there. He said he wouldn't have noticed but George had a white wig on. Napolean thought he was a woman at first. Or a fag.

Q: How will we celebrate the urinal?

A: I'm not absolutely sure. I think the commission is planning to put a plaque above it.

Q: What will the plaque say?

A: Something George said: "No matter how long the waters of peace run, we will always have fresh water to cleanse our vileness."

Q: That's very beautiful. What else is planned? A: There's not much else you can do with a urinal. I think they're going to gold-plate the flush handle and bronze the waxy thing in the drain.

Q: IS IT expensive?

A: Not really. We could charge admission to women and put in pay toilets for the men. It's a nice remembrance, too. Don't you think so?

Q: Oh, yes. When are the ceremonies?

A: Soon. The time must be right. Maybe on his birthday. That's next week. They need time to clean

Q: What did Washington's horse drink from? Where did he ...? How do you know that waxy thing is the same one George used?

A: We think the horse was hitched in the Rose Garden and drank from one of the pools. Unfortunately, other traces were sprinkled over the roses. As for the waxy things...

BUT before he could finish a woman in a white dress led my reliable source out of the room.

Being the investigative reporter I am I tried to follow him, to ask where I could get Napolean's telephone number. He could answer my question about the waxy things. But, before I could catch him, the door shut to a big room that appeared to this reporter to be made of rubber.

Reader forum

Students thank Chapin, UPC

Editor,

It is our feeling that Steve Faulkner's review of the Harry Chapin Concert in the Collegian on Feb. 2, was very inadequate. It appeared to us that Faulkner was at a totally different concert than the one we attended.

Maybe we are mistaken but we thought concerts were to have fun, entertainment and not to be a

lesson in music appreciation. The crowd would not have screamed, whistled and applauded had they not enjoyed seeing Harry's stage antics. We have to give Chapin a lot of credit for letting K-State be the first to hear his new songs. So he did "hesitate and then sing on as if nothing had happened." Does Faulkner want Chapin to bring his albums and play them so that the performance would be faultless?

We feel that Chapin should be given the thanks he deserves for presenting such an outstanding performance. We would also like to thank Union Program Council and all the others involved in bringing this great concert to K-State.

Monte Jamison Senior in Business Administration and five other students



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title classification, major telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Probation program well accepted

Drug Center counsels students

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

Some students on probation may find weekly meetings with probation officers in a sterile office building a thing of the past.

K-State's Drug Education Center offers counseling to students on probation in cooperation with the Riley County **Adult Misdemeanor Probation**

The program originated in June 1975, according to John Leslie, DEC director.

When talking with an offender, the county probation officer sometimes finds he has some problem with drug involvement. If this occurs, the officer refers him to the center as an alternative probation counselor if he prefers, Leslie said.

ONE FACTOR in the center's favor, he said, is that the officer asks and does not tell the offender to use this alternative. It is strictly voluntary.

Leslie said he thinks the program has been successful and the relaxed atmosphere at the DEC is a big factor.

"One guy said he felt he could talk freer and easier than at the courthouse," he said.

The center doesn't look at the counseling as a rehabilitation program.

"We want them (offenders) to examine the values they hold why it's important to them to take such a risk," Leslie said.

"WE WANT them to help themselves," he added. "They're the one who has the best handle on their situation and they're the one who can provide the best solution,"

The counselors at the DEC are all volunteers. Now only nine students are being counseled and it can be done on a one-to-one

Wedding Fair displays gifts, new fashions

This year one of the goals of the K-State Union Wedding Fair Committee is to get more men to participate.

"Planning a wedding is not a one-sided deal," Dan Butterfield, chairperson of the Wedding Fair, said. "There's a lot more to do than people realize."

"Its main purpose is to help out local business and to show students what's available in the Manhattan area," Butterfield

THIS YEAR tables displaying china, silver and wedding gifts will be set up along with displays from a travel agency, photography studios, and a

There is registration at the door and free door prizes to be given away which include several gift certificates and later there will be a fashion show followed by

refreshments. The Fair will be 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Ballrooms.

"Plan to spend all afternoon there," Butterfield said. "There's a lot to see and a lot of merchants will be there."

The Wedding Fair is sponsored by the UPC Potpouri Committee.

> Kick It With **HOT FOOT Canterbury Court** Fri. & Sat.

"Right now I'm happy with the way things have been going. With nine people I feel we can do a real good job and devote enough time to each person," Leslie said.

The first meeting at the DEC is with Leslie. He talks with the client to determine which counselor should work for the particular person.

The counseling seems to work better when there is a sex difference, Leslie said.

"TWO FEMALES work pretty good, but most guys have better luck talking with a girl."

The first meeting also is used as a guideline to determine the frequency of the meetings.

This depends on how long the student has been working with another probation counselor, how long he will be on probation and his attitude about his arrest and probation, Leslie said.

A good attitude, he said, "is recognizing the fact that they've been busted, they're on probation and trying to make the best of it."

Counseling volunteers must go through a screening process with Leslie.

Some of them he already knows can determine their capabilities without much screening. Others, whom he doesn't know, go through a more extensive process, he said.

Only one major requirement must be met by the volunteers.

themselves for a year," Leslie

MOST PROBATION sentences are for one year, Leslie explained.

"I'll expect them to commit 'A counselor shouldn't "leave a person hanging," he said.

> A few times the center has come across problems that could have been dealt with better by someone else, Leslie said.



Student Body President

- only student member of the athletic director search and selection committee.
- IAC member.
- former student senator.
- former Business Council member.

paid for by Ed O'Dell, Del Walters, Pat McEwen and Larry Fox



As a result of social stereotyping. I have come to be known as a "dumb jock". Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. People unfairly associate superior athletic ability with inferior intellect. Little do they know that the planning of football strategy is not unlike the decision-making flow of various data through a computer. But society insists that I play the role that I've been assigned: ergo I must be an "animal" in order to keep my foot-ball scholarship. Nevertheless, there is one facet of my cerebral eminence that I can't conceal: My choice of gastronomic gratification. Hardee's hamburgers, of course."

Harees

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C Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

Student counselors aid Kansas business firms

K-State business administration students will attempt this semester to increase the profitability of 20 small business firms located in northeast Kansas.

The College of Business Administration at K-State is participating in its fourth year of a national program which offers student counseling to small businesses throughout the nation said Joe Barton-Dobenin, K-State business professor.

Barton-Dobenin teaches Business Policy, a course which works with the national program sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The program at K-State provides counseling to small business firms throughout the state, he said.

THE STUDENT counseling covers all business areas including marketing, accounting, finance and management, Barton-Dobenin said. Ten of the 20 K-State counseling teams, made up of three students each, will be working in Greenleaf this semester. Other teams will work in Abilene, Wamego, and Manhattan.

Greenleaf, a town of about 400 people located 54 miles northwest of Manhattan, was struck by a tornado which destroyed its business district in the fall of 1974, Barton-Dobenin said.

SINCE THEN, Greenleaf merchants have built a new shopping center but have encountered problems attracting enough business to cover the overhead expenses, Barton-Dobenin said.

As in previous years, Barton-Dobenin said, the K-State advisory teams will counsel the individual business firms which include a plumber, a gasoline station, a ladies' wear shop, a restaurant, a grocery store and an attorney.

A shopping survey will help form a profile of the consumers within this area so that the Greenleaf merchants can better serve their clients in the future

THE COUNSELING projects are beneficial to everyone involved, Barton-Dobenin said. It provides opportunities for students to work in real-life situations and gives experience unobtainable in the classroom.

To be successful at the project a student needs to like working with people and must be willing to put forth substantial effort, he added.

Project outlines due for Blue Key award

Project outlines for the Blue Key Creativity Award are due Tuesday.

Blue Key is offering \$250 to the two students completing the most creative and original scientific and aesthetic works.

The contest is open to any fulltime undergraduate student. The project may be a product or a process, but it may not be part of a class assignment.

"Nontraditional creative activity is especially encouraged. The work will be judged on its originality and creativity within its field," said Andrew Oswald, senior in pre-law.

AFTER the entries are turned in a selection committee will be

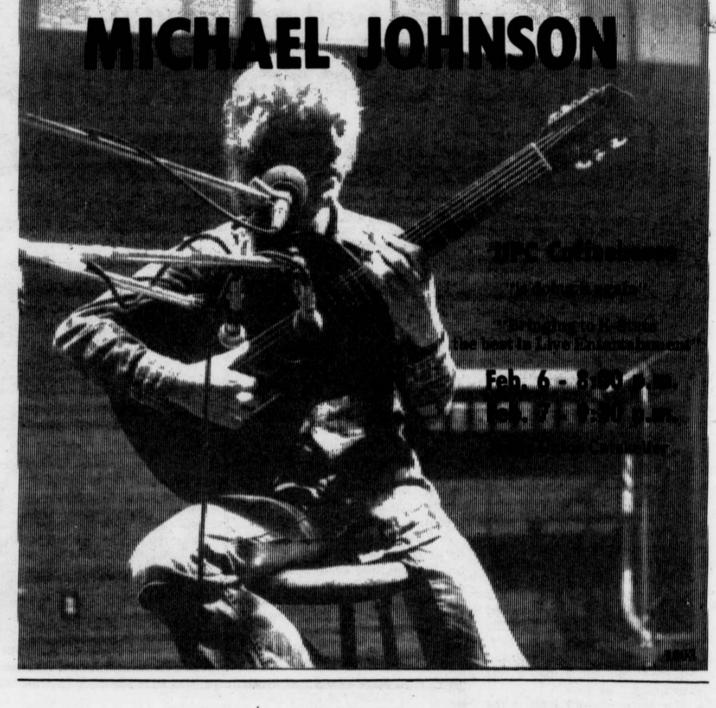
chosen to represent the areas of the projects, Oswald said.

Each judge will be selected for expertise in one area. For example, if poetry is submitted, an authority from the English department will be chosen for the committee, Oswald said.

Last year's winning projects were a programmable, digital control for an electro-mechanical device and three weaving and fiber sculptures which utilize common-place materials, resulting in inexpensive art.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage creativity among K-State students.

Final projects are due March 22. Outlines and projects should be turned in to Anderson 104.



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APPETITE

Who do we call to fight flames if campus tinder boxes ignite?

By ROY WENZL and DAN BOLTON Staff Writers

One look would make it obvious to any pro: this University has buildings to burn. No one has died yet. No serious torches

have blazed on campus since Nichols Gym.

But the wheels to install minimal fire protection here are not moving. They are waiting. For money from the legislature. For someone else to make a move. And, perhaps, for another fire.

THE UNIVERSITY is aware of the problem — now. K-State is asking the Kansas legislature this spring for about \$125,000 to contract with the city of Manhattan for fire protection.

A massive renovation of University buildings may also begin in three or four years, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Nevertheless, ask anyone who knows the

'The University has always built new buildings and never torn any down.

difference between a safe building and an unlit torch, and they'll tell you: this campus — any building on it, — could burn in a night with loss of life, and there wouldn't be protection enough to stop it.

A SURFACE LOOK at the priority problems proves it.

— MANHATTAN FIRE CHIEF Bill Smith says it's only a matter of time before the campus has another major fire.

"People sit there and say 'well, we haven't had a fire in a while,' and then think they aren't going to have anything," he said. "Well, maybe you haven't had a fire there in six or seven years. But eventually you're going to have one, there are no two ways about that."

- K-STATE was rated a discouraging "eight" on a scale of one to ten (ten being the worst) by the New York-based Insurance Services Office. The ISO investigates insured property on this campus. Its reports influence the premiums paid for fire insurance.
- ALSO, ISO grading schedule recommendations for fire protection for a K-State-size city are two fire engines, one ladder company and six men on duty at all times for each of the three units.
- YOUNG SAYS he's got a stack of 150 reports from the Kansas Fire Marshal's office detailing in itemized form the safe or unsafe nature of buildings on campus. Many of them are unsafe.

"The University has always built new buildings and never torn any down," Young said. "As a result we've got antiques standing around like Holton, Dickens, and Fairchild." Friday Feature

— THE PRESENT campus fire department consits of one 1942 truck and one fireman on duty at night. University officials, however, are disbanding the campus fire department at the end of May.

— THE CITY fire department will respond to a fire emergency on campus only with one truck and five men. The K-State campus is state-owned property and Manhattan has no obligation to provide full fire protection.

- IN THE event of a major fire or danger to life the city could respond to a campus emergency with more than one unit. Permission, however, would have to be obtained from the city manager before extra units could be sent.

— EVEN IF the entire fire department could come up to fight a fire now, I would not be fully prepared.

"Campus buildings are, for the most part, large structures," Smith said. "All

Related story, photos page 10

our fire procedures for big buildings in Manhattan are pre-planned. If we are going to be ready to fight fires in the University buildings, we're going to have to come up there and go through every damn one of them."

University officials such as Young aren't trying to deny there is a problem.

"Do you want me to be honest with you?" he said. "We don't have adequate fire protection. That's why we are trying to set something up with the legislature and the city. But when you get right down to it, no, we don't have what it takes."

So what will be done?

The University began last month to seek fire protection from the city of Manhattan. Case Bonebrake, director of the K-State Physical Plant, announced at a meeting with city officials that the University was phasing out the one unit it had and wanted to develope better fire protection from the city.

"We wanted to discuss with them the conditions on which we could develop that," Young said.

THE CONDITION is money.

If the University gets the money it needs from the legislature, the city will consider entering a contract agreement to provide protection, Les Rieger, city manager, said.

Rieger was not encouraging about prospects for an agreement with the city. "So far everything is in an exploratory stage," he said. "I don't really know what will come of it."

AND WHAT if the University doesn't get the money?

"We are waiting for the University officials to get the funding before we do anything more," Rieger said. "If they don't, well, that will close that issue for a year."

What if it is dropped for a year? And if it is, how will the campus be protected for that year? No one is answering those questions.

YOUNG SAID the proposed contract, if agreed upon, would provide full protection by the city.

"If we enter into a formal agreement or contract and we are making payments, then I would expect they (the fire department) would respond here precisely the same way they would to a fire downtown,"

Rieger said, however, that the city's first obligation was to the high-value districts of downtown Manhattan. Sending fire-fighting units to the campus would take them away from protection against a fire breaking out downtown at the same time, Rieger said.

"Depending on the nature of a fire on campus," Rieger said, "we'd send extra units."

THE CAMPUS would be an added burden on the fire department, Rieger said. But with the money from the legislature, extra men and equipment could be added to the

'We don't have adequate fire protection...when you get right down to it, no, we don't have what it takes.'

fire department to provide the extra protection, he said.

"What we were talking about was adding 12 more men (four per 24-hour shift) and possibly adding two pieces of equipment, an aerial ladder and a Class A pumper to the city fire department," Rieger said.

Adding an aerial ladder would help in fighting fires in the taller University buildings, he added.

WILL THE legislature okay the fire appropriation?

"We're going to work at it," Young said.
"We're not thinking of using scare tactics
to ask the legislature for it, but we do have
a responsibility to the people here and the
state."

The other major University move toward fire protection could come in the next three to five years, according to Young. The "antiques" — Holton, Dickens, and Fairchild Halls — may have their old wooden guts torn out and replaced with fire-resistant materials and safer interior designs.

No one close to the problem denies its existence. But it may be years before campus buildings become safer places to enter. Between now and then there won't be fire protection for safe as well as unsafe buildings at K-State.

ANOTHER MAJOR fire in those coming years is a good possibility.

"That's just one of the hazards facing the University," Rieger said.

"Any time you have a campus not within the city limits you have a problem," Young said.



"WHAT HAPPENS NOW?"

K-State-legacy of fire

K-State invested \$552,000 in firewood between 1902 and 1923. There were six buildings constructed in that 21-year span that by 1968 no longer existed or remained burned hulks.

The initial loss of over one half million dollars was substantial. The total cost of repair and replacement, \$4,890,000, is staggering. An auditorium that cost \$40,000 in 1904 when replaced in the 60s cost more than 2.5 million.

There is a tradition of fire at K-State:
August 1934 — Denison Hall destroyed
by fire, the loss \$112,000. It was built in
1902 at a cost of \$70,000. Willard Hall
replaced it at a cost of \$700,000.

February 1946 — Veterinary Hospital, now Burt Hall, burned. It was built in 1923 at a cost of \$100,000. The legislature appropriated \$100,000 to repair it. August 1955 — The Animal Husbandry barn destroyed by fire. It was built in 1914 at a cost of \$25,000. The legislature appropriated \$190,811 to replace the structure.

August 1957 — East Waters Hall destroyed by fire, the loss unofficially \$1.5 million. It was built in 1913 for \$125,000.

January 1965 — K-State Auditorium destroyed by fire, a complete loss. Built in 1904 for \$40,000, a replacement was estimated at 2.5 million.

December 1968 — Nichols Gymnasium destroyed by fire. The building cost \$162,000 in 1911. The building has never been repaired.

Six conflagrations, no fatalities — a lucky tradition.

Harry Nilsson's latest album, "Sandman," lacks the contrast of his previous works, music with depth and lyrics with scope. The words and music on this album could be compared to pieces of a puzzle which are forced together.

"SANDMAN" contains Nilsson's usual quota of fun



songs, off-beat numbers and serious songs. Nilsson thinks we anticipate this blend, but in doing so he has weakened each category. One gets the impression that he is simply fulfilling some self-imposed requirement.

"Something True" is the best song on the album. It's a quiet love song, but if fails in attaining the impact of his famous "Without You," written by two members of Badfinger. "The Flying Saucer Song" is too ridiculous for even Nilsson to get away with. He drags out unexciting music and a senseless story. He gets carried away with his offbeat humor and buries the effect of the song too deep for the listener to rescue.

A FEW other songs, "Pretty Soon There'll Be Nothing Left For Everybody," "The Ivy Covered Walls" and "Jesus Christ You're Tall," could be improved by making their points in less recording time. These songs are interesting, but forgettable.

This album can be recognized as a Nilsson because the style still survives. One can't help but notice while listening to these new songs that some element is missing which in the past has produced greats — It could be called some kind of Nilsson magic.

Nilsson is a great talent, however he should only produce an album when he is truly moved to write and not just to meet a quantity requirement. — DAPHNE VanWINKLE

The queen of camp is back. However, after a two year absence, Bette's comeback album is somewhat of a disappointment. Only the more dedicated of Miss M's followers will appreciate "Songs For The New Depression."

AS THE cover hints, Midler is evidently trying to paint over her former image and create a new one with the album. We can only hope that she will come to realize that she should stick with the style which she mastered on her first two albums; that of a nightclub singer reminiscent of the 40s and 50s.

Midler keeps up with the current trends with a disco-ized version of "Strangers In The Night" and a reggae number, "No Jestering." Needless to say, neither song works. Disco and reggae are two styles which just aren't suited for Midler.

On the other hand, "Buckets Of Rain" is a rocker that really does cook. Bob Dylan wrote the tune and joins Bette on vocals.



This number has the most potential for being released as a single.

SONGS WRITTEN by Tom Waits and Phoebe Snow are both perfect vehicles for Bette, as each is aptly suited for Midler's voice and style. Bette's voice excels on Snow's "I Don't Want The Night To End," making for one of the more enjoyable cuts.

Midler had a hand in writing one of the tunes, "Mr. Rockefeller," which is a first for her. The cut reflects the corny, offhand humor and mock seriousness which Bette shows onstage.

"OLD CAPE COD" and "Tragedy" are two more cuts which deserve special mention, since they also resemble Midler's earlier material.

As is the case with many albums, this one is also plagued by several cuts of filler material; there for the sole reason of taking up vinyl grooves.

Bette Midler appears to be at a crossroads at this point in her career. It will be interesting to see if she decides to retain her already well established rapport or continue to pursue her self-inflicted new image. — RICHARD SITTS

Arts & Entertainment

What's On-

MICHAEL JOHNSON will appear in the Catskeller tonight at 8:00 and tomorrow night after the game. Admission is \$1.50.

Record

Reviews

STUDENT RECITALS from the music department next week will be Tuesday in McCain rm. 204 at 7 p.m. Sue Yocum, soprano and Keith Collett, baritone will perform.

"ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA" will be this week's feature film in Forum Hall. Show times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.

JOE ABRAMS will perform in a Nooner this coming Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. The event is free and will be in the Catskeller.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE and the Flying Burrito Brothers will perform in Weber Arena Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5 and are available at the Ticket office on the first floor of the Union. THE CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL will be held Feb. 12-15. Highlights of the festival will include concerts at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday. The performers will be Earl Hesse, Phil Wilson, and Maynard Ferguson respectively.

FREE FILMS will be shown Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The series is sponsored by the Union Program Committee.

THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION will sponsor a performing arts booking conference on the campus tonight and tomorrow. The public is given the opportunity to view various performing artists for a minimal fee. Contact Helen Gross (539-3276) for more information.

TOUCHSTONE, K-State creative Arts magazine Winter-Spring 1976 issue is on sale at the Union bookstore. The issue is only \$.50. It will be reviewed in next Friday's Collegian.

Dill in gallery today

By STEVE FAULKNER

"These things are as strange to me as they are to people who see them for the first time," Laddie John Dill said in an interview about his sculptures in the Union Gallery.

Dill built the concrete and glass sculptures with the help of students and faculty members of the Art Department in the last couple of days.

Dill came from Venice, California to work on the project sponsored by

the Union Program Council and the Art Department.

The sculptures are piles of concrete with broken sheets of glass embedded in them. The black concrete of black sulfur oxide to the concrete mix, Dill said.

The sculptures have a pictorial quality, because I've been playing with these materials in my paintings for a couple of years, Dill said.

"The sculptures are not combinations of my ideas on sculpture and painting, but rather where the ideas for the two intersect," he said.

Why does Dill make this type of sculpture?
"I don't know the reason why," Dill said. "It's something I just do."

"I hope the pieces convey at least a faction of the energy of making them," he said.

Energy, Dill explained, was the work he and the people who helped him had put into the sculptures. There were between five to eight people helping him at any one time.

On larger constructions like the sculptures in the Union, Dill said, he liked to work with a group.

"I leave a lot of the work open. With more people working, there are more incidents that can happen in the work," he said.

"Everything about them has to do with immediacy," he said.

Being so immediate, the sculptures are rough and are not meant to last long. Dill explained.

An American first in tv movies

By DOUG ORLOFF

When the BBC produced the "Forsythe Saga" and public television produced "Upstairs, Downstairs" with critical and popular support, the major networks took notice.

The idea of bringing worthwhile novels to television as a series or a major motion picture caught on like wildfire. All three networks invested time and money to study the possibilities of producing such industrious projects. Unfortunately all three backed away, fearing the cost of such a project and the possibility of failure. But as regular programming failed, ABC struck out this last week with a monumental project, "Rich Man, Poor Man."

THE FIRST four hours of the 12-hour movie were presented in two parts last Sunday and Monday nights. The next seven episodes will be in one-hour segments on Mondays from 8-9 until March 22, the last show will be two hours long.

The 6-million dollar production of Irwin Allen's book has an all-star cast headed by three newcomers. Susan Blakely, Nick Nolte and Peter Strauss play the three central characters. We follow them from the first episode at the end of World War II until the last episode dealing with the present.

The story concerns two brothers, Nolte and Strauss, who become the rich and poor men. Blakely as the woman they both love is a combination of three girls from the book.

THE FIRST segment began with the end of high school. Already we see the makings of the two sons. Both are affected deeply by their family. The father is a hard, scrapping German immigrant and their mother a cold wife and warm mother. The family lives above the bakery the

father runs. Money is a problem and most deeply affects the aspiring, shamed mother and the oldest, all-American son. Both want out of the situation, the boy through college, the mother through the boy.

The father is oppressed by his hard work and little money. His wife will not have him and his youngest son, always in trouble, is costing him his pride and the little money he has.

Blakely plays a lusty girl who wants to be an actress and get out of the small town and make it in New York. Her mother wants to escape, too.

With this background established in the first offering we are kept interested. The scenes move well and the acting is exceptional. But, with the beginning of the second episode, we settle into the lives of the three and the story begins to resemble Peyton Place. The movie develops a trashy appeal. The story really becomes a glorified soap opera; the people move in small circles where getting married, divorced, pregnant and dumped upon seem to encompass all of life. And not necessarily in that order.

THERE ARE some super performances, though. Most particularly Ed Asner as the baker-father. He is moving and hateful and completely dominates the screen while he is on. Dorothy McGuire as the warm mother, bitchy wife is very good, too. Other performers who have made small parts work are: Robert Reed as a wealthy man who has Blakely first and sends her boyfriend (Strauss) to college; Gloria Grahame as Blakely's browsy mother; and Bill Bixby as Blakely's New York boyfriend.

Blakely is excellent as Julie. After fine performances in Towering Inferno and some B movies she is gaining recognition. The more corny scenes she is left with often produce the best moments, like when she stands bobbysoxed trying to get Rudy into bed. Nolte as the younger, trouble-making son is fresh and his characterization of the bad boy includes tender, intelligent moments giving his Tom a feeling of completeness. Of the three central characters, Strauss as Rudy is the weakest. His whimsical moments are fine but the serious encounters with Blakely are too one-sided.

THE MOVIE, for all its fine acting, is little more than a new Peyton Place, though. The screenplay by Dean Reisner suffers from wordiness and sentimentality. David Greene, the principal director, uses too many long, meaningful glances and quiet moments only to increase the soap-opera atmosphere.

And because the script falls down into this sad world I predict the series will be a smash. If it were fine entertainment it would fail miserably.

The Collegian rarely reviews television but circumstances led me to this end. First, the movie was given such build-up and indeed, promised a lot. The other reason is the total lack of quality entertainment at the movie houses in town. This week, with the exception of "3 Days of the Condor," we are offered idiocy and trash.

"Condor" is worth seeing. The screenplay is lacking in some believability aspects abut the fine acting by Robert Redford, Faye Dunawaye and Cliff Robertson make this movie exciting.

The other movies are: "The Killer Elite," starring James Caan; "Royald Flash; Rooster Cogburn," with Katherine Hepburn and John Wayne at their worst; and Andy Warhol's "Dracula," a silly trashspectacle.

By BETH HARTUNG Movie Reviewer

Andy Warhol had little to do with the production of "Andy Warhol's Dracula." The very lending of that name signifies a second phase in Warhol's continuing career as an artist: commercialism. Paul Morrisey, a long-term member of Warhol's entourage and now his business partner, wrote and directed this take-off on your basic Dracula theme.

In the film credit, the movie is billed as "Blood for Dracula." Briefly, this summarizes the plot for the viewer, leaving to question only how, why, and where will Dracula obtain

Collegian Review

(specifically) virgin blood. Shot on location in Rome, the fine photography of Luigi Kuvieller is somewhat redeeming - as is Claudio Gizzi's soundtrack. The cast for the most part shall go nameless. "Blood For Dracula" is not a showcase for talent or for actors.

THE FILM begins with a closeup shot of Joe Dallesandro (Dracula), another Warhol regular. He looks listless, almost anemic as he puts on the make-up he will wear throughout the movie. His pale, haunting face is apt as Dracula is dying from lack of virgin blood. It seems that the name of Dracula is too well known in Rumania, further complicated by the fact that there is a dwindling supply of pure women. Anton, Dracula's man-servant and confidant, suggests he go to Italy "... because they are a very religious people."

We cut to Italy. Count Dracula and Anton arrive in a small village, and let it be known that Dracula is seeking a bride. It takes little time for a once wealthy Italian family to sink their teeth (forgive, please) into Anton's cleverly devised bait. Anton and Dracula become live-in guests at the de Fiore home. In time. Dracula is to court and choose one of the marriageable daughters to be his bride. Of the four lovely sisters, Rubinia and Sophilia are the appropriate age to marry.



BUT, THE plot is spiced by the addition of sexual intrigue. Rubinia and Sophilia share everything, up to and including a three-way affair with Mario, the hired man. Here, between bouts in bed, we are treated to Mario's philosophy on social class structure in Italy. He abuses the two snobbishly aristocratic sisters while espousing Marx. The contrast is almost comical. Certainly, if Morrisey is attempting to make "Blood for Dracula" a vehicle for social and political thought as well, he fails.

Both Rubinia and Sophilia meet alone with Count Dracula, and after being assured that they haven't had any "boyfriends" or been touched "there and there," he sucks their blood. Unfortunately for Dracula, neither of the girls is virgin and

upon finishing with them, he has a most violent physical reaction which is covered from all possible camera angles. He grows weaker and weaker sadly telling Anton, "My body can't take this anymore." Count Dracula makes plans to return to Rumania to die of malnutrition in peace.

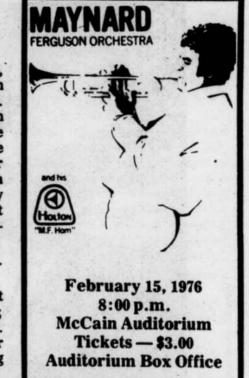
LEFT OUT, though, have been the oldest and the youngest de Fiore sisters. Both are viable possibilities, and being 'untouched' could save Dracula's life. Stefania Casini plays the youngest daughter. She does not speak English, but memorized the English lines. Happily, interpretation is relatively unimportant as she need only say such memorable phrases as "Sisters! Don't be so Vulgar!"

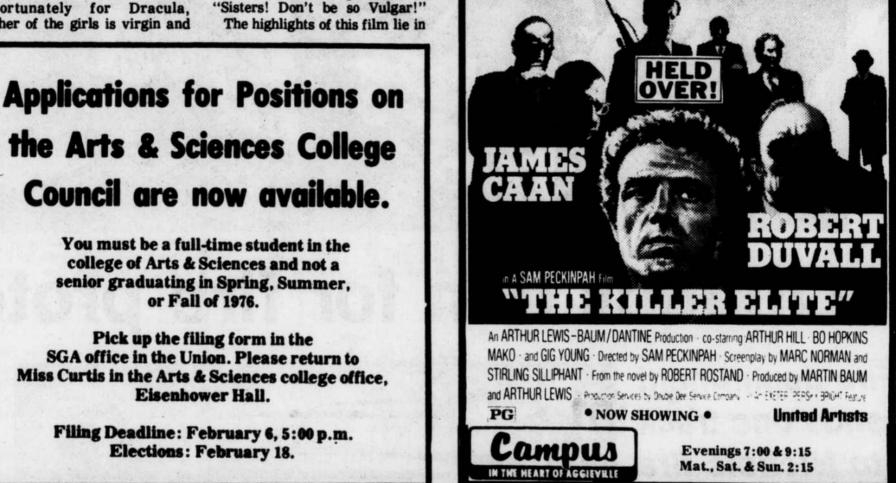
The highlights of this film lie in

its simulated sex, plasticene gore, and the seriousness with which each character takes himself. There are more than enough supplied of all three. And, in the tedious farce, light moments are supplied either intentionally or unintentionally. The Marquessa de Fiore remarks quite innocently to one of her daughters as she first sets eyes on the decidedly uniquelooking Dracula:

"Of course he's deathly pale . . . but then he's a vegetarian."

"Blood for Dracula" does not rise to the level of being 'artsy'; neither is it bizarre with any style. It will fill ninety minutes of your time. Period. And the devastating Count Dracula . . . lisps.









or Fall of 1976.

Pick up the filing form in the

Eisenhower Hall.

Elections: February 18.

SATURDAY FRIDAY &

> 9:30 7:00 &

SUNDAY

\$1.00 7:00

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₩ Feature Films

UPC Concerts Presents

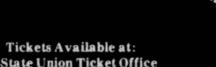
"PURE PRAIRIE LEAGE"

in concert with

The Flying Burrito Brothers

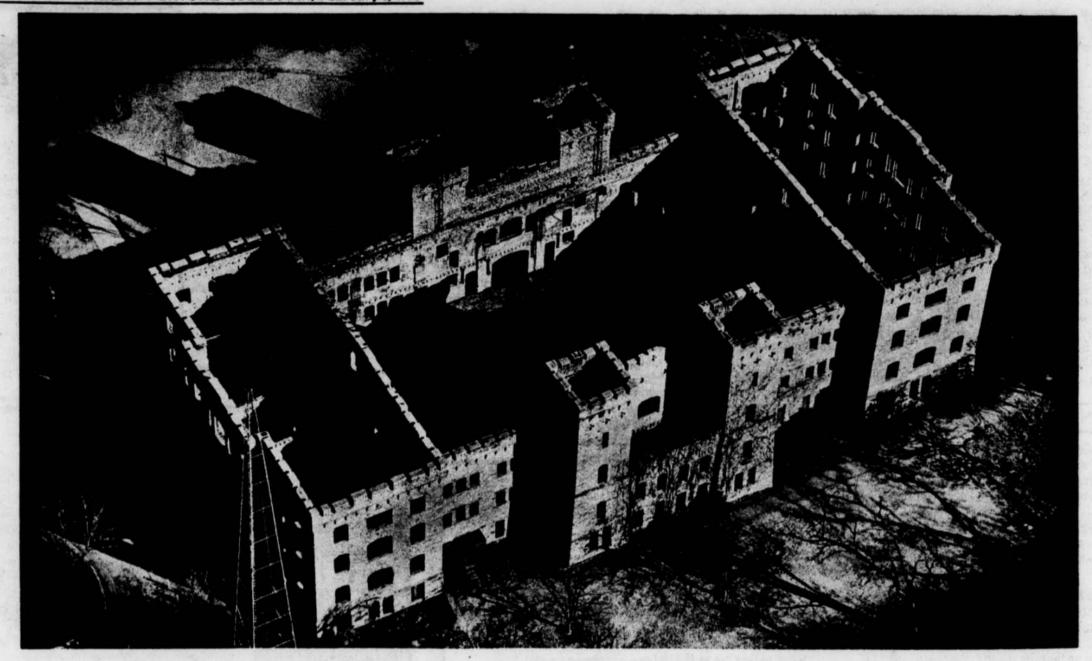
\$5.00 - \$4.50

1004



K-State Union Ticket Office Team Electronics Manhattan & Topeka The Record Store

Friday, February 13th 8:00 p.m. Weber Arena



Outlook dim for fire protection

Fire department sends one truck to Nichols fire

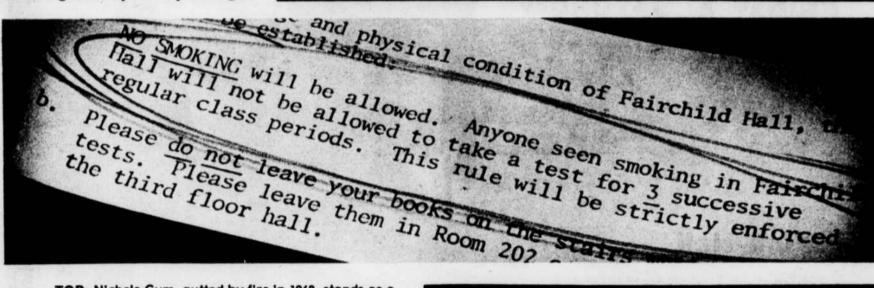
Fire gutted Nichols Gymnasium on Dec. 13, 1968. It was Friday the 13th. It was also a classic example of our campus' present fire protection.

When the fire was discovered, the Manhattan fire department responded with one truck and five men. More firemen came to help later, but no other fire-fighting units were sent.

K-STATE WAS state-owned property, not within city limits. Manhattan therefore had no obligation to send any more than they did.

K-State is still state-owned property, still not a part of the city. And if fire breaks out in any building on campus, one truck and five men will be the only response allowed unless special permission is granted by the city manager.





TOP: Nichols Gym, gutted by fire in 1968, stands as a monument to K-State fire protection. MIDDLE TOP: Herb Abel, K-State student and K-State firefighter, stands beside the University fire engine. MIDDLE BOTTOM: A syllabus emphasizes smoking is not allowed in Fairchild Hall. BOTTOM: A chain and knotted rope is one of the fire escapes in Fairchild.

Roy Wenzi and Dan Bolton

> photos by Tim Janicke



Eerie Fairchild 'open chimney,' firefighters say

Fairchild Hall is an eerie experience if you're looking for fire hazards.

Circular wooden stairwells wind up and around to the third floor, leaving an open wood pathway to the roof for upwardrushing flames. The open-center design of the building creates what firemen call an open "chimney."

Chimneys allow fire to rush upward and destroy buildings in minutes. They haven't been legal in building designs for years. Fairchild was built in 1894.

AND ALL the way through the structure there is the creak and groan of old dry wood underfoot.

There is some fire safety equipment in the building. Hoses, standpipes and extinguishers are in plain sight on all floors.

And at the top north window, with a perfect view of Anderson Hall across the street, there is a rope. It is called a rope ladder.

The rope has knots tied in it every six feet. The knots make it easier to hang on to as one climbs down the side of the three-story building to the safety of the concrete below.

"One look at that rope and I decided I'd jump if there was a fire," one student said. "Fairchild? It's an old antiquated monstrosity."

TEACHERS with classes there have banned smoking in the building and pass out syllabuses with locations of all fire escapes and rope ladders listed. One psychology teacher docks student's grades if they are caught smoking in the building.

"Fire has always been my nightmare," Jerome Frieman, said. Frieman teaches a psychology course on the third floor of Fairchild.

"The fire escape (on the east wall) is in a very bad location and I'm not sure everyone can use the ropes," he said.

Collegian Friday Feature

*Instructors' kids need a center

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

The instructor standing before you may have a secret life.

While not involved in teaching, your instructor could be making plans calling for split-second timing and scheduling activities weeks in advance.

The purpose behind all this intricate planning? Child care.

A survey conducted by the K-State Office of Educational Research in 1973 found the K-State faculty and staff had 414 children below age six. The survey also found that 257 of the children were being cared for during the sytime by someone other than eir parents or guardians.

All child care is arranged by the individual faculty and staff member, Dorothy Thompson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said.

"WE HAVE no child care facilities for faculty and staff connected with the University," Thompson said.

"There is support for a child care center. Not only as a service to employes, but as part of our academic program in family and child development," Thompson said.

"It would be a positive addition to the academics, but I think it is positively needed by people who have the responsibility for preschool age children," Thompson

A child care center would be an extension of the family services, such as faculty housing and health insurance plans the University now offers to employes, Thompson said.

"I think it's extremely shortsighted to train and educate comen, and then create conditions where they cannot use their education and training," Thompson said.

THERE ARE no plans for child care facilities to be made available in connection with the University in the future, Thompson said.

Some instructors can find no suitable child care facilities. They must sometimes resort to bringing their children with them to classes.

Eileen Foley, Romanelli, journalism instructor, said she has brought her two pre-schoolers to her classes at times.

Students did not seem to resent the presence of the children in the classroom, Foley said.

"The instructors that bring their kids to class, usually have a good rapport with their kids, so they don't misbehave," Beccy Tanner, sophomore in journalism and one of Foley's students said.

THE CHILDREN did not mind being in the classrooms either, Foley said.

"I liked it because, I could climb around and do all sorts of nice things," Flip Romanelli, Foley's six-year-old, said.

"I loved it. I could draw on the chalkboard," Elaine Romanelli, Foley's four-year-old, said.

Flip and Elaine were enrolled in two separate music classes. Elaine attended nursery school and Flip attended kindergarden, while Foley carried a full teaching load last semester.

"IT WOULD be a crime to live here (the University) and not have them take advantage of the facilities," Foley said.

> Dance to **HOT FOOT Canterbury Court** Fri. & Sat.

"If I had been content to let them go to a day care center I could have handled it easily, but that would have meant Flip wouldn't have been able to go to

kindergarten," Foley said.
"Pre-school children should receive a lot of stimulation,"

Foley said.

Corneila Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has joined forces with other parents with children of the same ages to create a child care cooperative.

The parents take turns caring for the children in the morning in their own homes. Each family is responsible for the care of the children one day a week, Flora

THE CHILD care is informal, but the parents try to have some type of program for the children to participate in, Flora said.

"Everyone tries to have a craft thing or a cooking thing," Flora

"They do amazing creative things," Flora said. "Often they just get into their own games a

The baby-sitting aspect of the co-op is only a part of the benefit to parents and children, Flora

· "They'll get the feeling that a lot of people love them a lot," Flora

"Their attitude toward learning will be very positive," she said. "In learning they'll be able to solve their own problems when they can."

> there's Classified

D.A. drops final charges

Bogus doctor's trial ends

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - A Kansas man who masqueraded as a physician at a veteran's hospital for two weeks will not face additional criminal charges relating to the deaths of two patients, one of whom he treated with improper drugs, the U.S. attorney's office said Thursday.

In a statement, Thomas Olson's office said an investigation into deaths which occurred at the VA hospital in Miles City during the time Benjamin Vick was employed there as a medical doctor revealed the patients died of natural causes. Only one of the deceased patients was treated by Vick. The autopsy indicated death resulted from "heart failure complicated by numerous other diseases," the statement said.

The statement said the autopsy report showed the patient "had been given improper medication by Vick." Olson said he could not elaborate.

VICK is to be sentenced Feb. 23. The 53-year-old bogus doctor pleaded guilty to federal charges filed in the case, and told U.S. District Court Judge James Battin that he lied about being a doctor because he "wanted to help people." The Wichita man said he mailed a letter to the Montana Medical Association in Helena seeking a physicians post in the state. The inquiry was passed to the hospital, which then contacted Vick about a possible position.

Autocross K-State Sports Car Club

KSU Union Parking Lot. Sun. Feb. 8

Practice begins at 10:00 a.m. Classes for all types of cars

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Sports



Pokes meet revived Cats

Sports Editor

Oklahoma State "pokes" its head into Ahearn Field House Saturday night to tangle with K-State's revitalized Wildcats. The action will begin at 7:35 p.m. before a crowd of 10,800.

K-State, fresh off its biggest win of the season, an 85-81 upset win over the conference-leading Missouri Tigers Wednesday night in Columbia, stands 4-2 in conference play and 13-6 overall. The Cats are in third place in the conference standings, behind Missouri and Nebraska, both at 5-

OKLAHOMA State is 24 in conference and 8-10 overall following an 85-76 win over Colorado in Stillwater Wednesday night.

Coach Jack Hartman has enjoyed tremendous success against his alma mater. K-State has won the last nine meetings between the two clubs, and Hartman is 10-1 against the Cowboys in his coaching career at K-State.

K-State leads the series, 43-11. O-State's last victory was a 51-50 Ahearn win in 1971.

O-STATE is paced by 5-10 Ronnie Daniel, who is averaging 16 points a game. Forward Olus Holder, who hooked up with K-State's Dan Droge in a boxing match (for which both were ejected) in last year's game in Manhattan, is averaging 12 points a game, and is the club's leading rebounder, pulling down eight rebounds a game.

Chuckie Williams popped in 32 points against Mizzou to become the No. 2 all-time Wildcat scorer. Williams, who has now scored 1,200 points at K-State, heads into



GERLACH ... leads K-State rebounders.

By SCOTT DOWNIE only known cure is for total and Contributing Writer

'Fannizm' rampant;

artichoke the key

Now, wait a minute, don't get me wrong. I'm not against sports. But...

I am against the blind devotion and "love-it-or-lump-it" attitude the sports fanatic has toward his or her sport (depending, of course, upon which season it is or isn't).

Yes, yes, I have been known to participate in the backyard or driveway variety of football, basketball and baseball games, and even some intramural ac-

Sports Commentary

tivities, actually deriving some enjoyment and friendly competition.

But that and being afflicted by "fannizm" are two different ball

DEFINITION: FANNIZM the debilitating illness which can strike any person any time causing:

(1) Real world illiteracy, in which the victim is unable to read anything but the daily sports

(2) Cover-mania or the usage of Sports Illustrated magazine covers as wallpaper in the fan's residence.

(3) Fearless Predicting — The most dreaded of the effects of the illness. In this state, the afflicted soul tends to occasionally sink into his or her own little world and begins to babble about how various teams are doing, how they stack up against other leagues, conferences and teams, and finally, how he or she thinks it will all end up this year. Once the fan gets on this track, it is exceedingly difficult to stop and will almost surely paralyze any conversation.

OF COURSE, I can always rejoice that fannizm is not nearly as widespread nor intense at K-State as it is at Oklahoma or Nebraska. Seeing the natterng nabobs from other schools come down to see their boys or girls in action for the ol' alma mater sends me running in the opposite action, thankful for every person responsible for K-State's losses over the years.

Since I realize this disease is still widespread enough to encompass an uncomfortably large group of individuals, and since the

consistent devastating losses to the opposing teams, we (being the stable, unbitten types) ask for understanding from the sports junkie when we don't camp out in front of the stadium two weeks before the KU - K-State game or spend a month of food money to buy a ticket to a basketball game.

I AM GRATEFUL that at least one school has found a rather unique and ingenious solution to the investment of big bucks in sports and the spread of fannizm. It is Scottsdale Community College in Arizona. Last year it adopted the artichoke as its mascot and pink and white as the school colors. If anything could put the damper on "school spirit" (ugh), a crowd of cheerleaders screaming "Go, Artichokes, go!" could.

tonight's action with a 22-1 scoring

Wildcat forward-center Carl Gerlach continues to lead the club in rebounding, pulling down almost nine boards a game.

In other Big 8 action Saturday, Oklahoma visits Kansas, Nebraska goes to Iowa State, and Colorado hosts Missouri.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Missouri	5-1
Nebraska	5-1
K-State	4-2
Kansas	3-3
Oklahoma State	2-4
lowa State	2-4
Oklahoma	2-4
Colorado	1-5
/	

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It's like standing in the center of a beautiful garden. Where you don't pick the flowers.

They pick you. **VSP Cologne Spray** Mist. By Jovan.

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Palace Drug

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Place: UMHE Building Time: 5:00 p.m.

Jim Lackey will be the speaker.

"Dynamic Duo"

Friar Fics 50c off **Any Dinner** Saturday & Sunday only

Also

\$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken \$1.50 off a Barrell of Chicken

Cotton's **Plantation** SUNDAY

Spaghetti Special All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for only \$2.25

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You Saved?

• God gave his Son.

 Jesus gave his life. "For what will it profit a man, if he gains the whole world and loses his life."

Matt. 16:26

Free Booklet -"Simple Steps to Salvation" Write 2510 Dickens, Manhattan, Ks.

re-game

Now you can enjoy our pre-game festivities at the Bluemont Buffet prior to each home game.

A declicious assortment of food is available including salads, hot entrees, potato, vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert for only \$3.00.

The Buffet line will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for your convenience. Come join us!

\$3.00

k-state union

bluemont room



TOUGH DEFENSE? . . . Tempers flared against MU Wednesday night.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Central States Jazz Festival Feb. 12-15 McCain Auditorium

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays

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Koch, Young capture silver

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The son of a Vermont farmér and a former waitress from Detroit stunned the winter sports world with medal performances Thursday as they led the United States to a surprisingly strong showing on the second day of the XII Winter Olympics.

Bill Koch, an unheralded 20year-old New Englander, and Sheila Young, a veteran who was just warming up for events later in the week, won silver medals for Uncle Sam while Franz Klammer, Austria's national hero, won the prestigious men's downhill ski race Thursday.

There were three gold medals awarded Thursday and Russians won two of them - Sergei Savelyev in the 30-kilometer ski race and Galina Stepanskaya in the 1,500-meter speed skating went. But that was not the story here. Rather it was the Americans who provided the sensational performances on the first full day of Olympic competition.

THERE were the second-place finishes of Koch and Young, there were three American skiers led by courageous Andy Mill who placed in the top 13 in the men's downhill race and there was a couple from Colorado holding firmly onto third place after twothirds of the competition in ice dancing.

Two Russian couples led the ice dancing, which had a second compulsory program Thursday. But Colleen O'Connor, 24, and James Millns, 27, of Colorado Springs, were well ahead of the fourth place couple and have a shot at second going into Monday's freestyle, the final part of the competition.

Young captured the silver medal in the 1,500-meter race, was supposed to be her least-likely medal event, and gave her high hopes of gold medals in the 500-meter race Friday and the 1,000 meters Saturday.

KOCH, at 20, became the youngest man ever to win an Olympic silver medal in the 30kilometer (18.6 miles) ski race. He had hoped only to finish in the top 10, but instead he gave the U.S. its first medal ever in the Nordic competition which takes in cross country skiing and ski jumping.

"I knew during the whole race I was fourth or fifth, but I didn't know I'd be second," said Koch, who ended a dismal, 48-year Winter Olympic record in which the best American placing in any cross-country ski race had been a 15th.

"I am very fast in the last 10 kilometers. My muscles were cramping, but I said 'you've got to make it in.' This makes me very excited. I hope the American people are excited, too."

LIKE Young, the race in which he placed second Thursday is not Koch's best. He's stronger n the 15-kilometer cross country race which will be run Saturday. The quiet, self-effacing youngster from Guilford, Vt., also will compete in the four-man, 40kilometer relay Feb. 11.

Young, an intense 25-yearold from Detroit who announced her engagement earlier this week, was jubilant over her unexpected triumph.

"I'm really excited. This gives me a little bit of encouragement and confidence going into my favorite race (the 500) with a medal in a race I wasn't expecting

"This was really sort of a warmup. I thought if I was to win the 500 it would be really good going into the Games skating another distance. I was psyched up, but I didn't expect to do that

SHE SET a world record in the 500-meter race last week in a meet in Switzerland. Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., who beat Young in the 1,500-meters in last week's meet, tired and faded in the final lap Thursday and finished sixth.

Klammer, 22, who is more popular in Austria than Muhammad Ali and Joe Namath are in the United States, went all out in the dangerous down-hill, the showcase event of the Alpine ski program. He went into a dangerous deep crouch late in the race in an attempt to overcome early difficulties and a poor in-

termediate time in which he trailed Switzerland's Bernhard Russi, the defending champion.

The 'frog style' crouch he took is most dangerous because the racer has less control over his skis.

"I had to concentrate on staying in the hunched position and not making any mistakes," he said. "I was either going to fall on my face or win. I didn't know I had won until I heard the crowd scream."

KLAMMER added, "I let the skis go," meaning he went all out, forgetting danger. "I had a lot of trouble along the whole course. I thought I was going to crash all along the way." He was timed in 1:45.73, more than 10 seconds better than the course record he set last year and the fastest time ever for this event in the Olym-

Cat thinclads meet Sooners

K-State's track squad travels to Norman, Okla. tonight to tangle with the Oklahoma Sooners in a dual meet.

The Cat thinclads, coming off a rather unimpressive win over Oklahoma State and Wichita State in last Saturday's meet in Manhattan, are tuning up for the **Big Eight Conference Indoor Meet** which will be held February 27 and 28 in Kansas City.

"We lacked emotion last week," said head coach DeLoss Dodds. "We have to win this one to be able to look ahead to the Big 8 Indoor with confidence."



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Brothers Tavern

Challenge of the Sexes

these girls "say" they'll show up this Friday at 3:00 in B.T.'s Back Room.

- 1. Debbie Fowks
- 2. Sally Perez
- 3. Linda Bogenschutz
- 4. Karen Hogeboom
- 5. Lisette Sackrider
- 6. Judy Taylor 7. Terri Killgore
- 8. Leslie Brown
- 9. Ann Young
- 10. Sara Jane Norman
- 11. Teresa Bartoszek 12. Kim Kurtz
- 13. Teresa Setser
- 14. Liz Bliss
- 18. Shelly Mabe
- 16. Cindy Hathaway 17. Charla Gatz

15. Sandy Ellis

- 19. Christy Travis
- 20. Debbie Holcomb Barb Hoffeman

You're all invited to see the show!



Gay Counseling

lines are open again for this semester. A library at the UFM house at 615 Fairchild Terrace has been set up and contains books about homosexuality. The library is located in the east room, 1st floor. A two week check-out limit with one book at a time

Fri. & Sat.: 7:00-3:00 a.m. Sun.: 7:00-midnight



Founding Fathers

A sellout crowd viewed the musical production of "1776" Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium. The play, based on the Declaration of Independence, was performed by the original Broadway cast.

Photo by Dan Peak

American Baptist Campus Ministry 1801 Anderson

Fellowship meal & discussions

Sundays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Worship Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Hair Problems?



Don't Know what to do with it?
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Free Hair Analysis

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Survey conducted on foreign GTAs

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

International graduate teaching assistants, whose first language is not English, may hinder students' learning.

The problem many students face with international GTAs is the inability to understand their lectures, Christian Loschcke, graduate in statistics, said.

An international GTA and a graduate school senator, Loschcke conducted a survey for the Academic Affairs Committee.

ACCORDING TO the survey, student complaints have been received that foreign instructors do not speak English well enough to teach adequately and students are unable to understand lectures, Loschcke said.

"When the foreign GTAs cover what should be covered they go so fast that students don't understand them," Mike Whipps, senior in marketing, said. "But if they go slow enough for the student to understand, not enough material is covered and it isn't fair to us either way."

Departments select graduate students and GTAs.

Not all of the departments have enough research assistants, so GTA jobs are assigned to new foreign students, Loschcke said.

"SOME DEPARTMENTS, especially math and chemistry, are faced with the choice of not offering a course section at all or assign it to a foreign student," Loschcke said.

According to John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, K-State requires that international students, whose first language is not English, take the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and score at least 500 points. The test covers English reading and writing but not speech ability.

"We have training sessions before the fall semester for GTAs and usually we can spot someone who has language difficulty and assign them to language labs, Chalmers said.

Students having problems can complain to department heads, student government officers or to Chalmers.

Business Council Elections February 18

Business majors may pick up applications in Calvin Business Office February 6, 9, & 10

Applications due February 12.





FOR SALE LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (88-92)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 wafts RMS-channel, walnut cabinet included. \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

PIONEER QX 949, 4-channel receiver, 4
Pioneer CS-63DX speakers. Excellent
condition, new warranty. Sold complete or
separately. Also 2 turntables. Call 776-5352
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10x50 NEW Moon mobile home with shed. Furnished, carpeting, air conditioner. Call 539-9309 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

1972 FORD LTD convertible, red, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Phone 539-2281, Goodnow 260. (87-91)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

STEREO CONSOLE, 5 foot, all wood walnut cabinet, BSR turntable, AM-FM multiplex receiver with 8-track tape deck. Beautiful piece of furniture. All in excellent condition, \$150. Call 776-6165. (88-90) MODEL D21 electric ditto machine, excellent condition, \$50. Call Reba or Gall, 532-6786. (89-91)

THREE PAIRS Epicure loudspeakers, three pairs SEL speakers. Radford SC24 preamp. Phase Linear 700 power amp. Two CB's, Koss 6A headphones. Phone 539-3165 or 776-7958. (89-91)

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent con-dition, \$900 or best offer, 539-8197. (89-91)

SALE ON Spotbilt and Converse training shoes. Gold canvas All Stars \$10 a pair while quantities last. All sales final. Smith Sporting Goods, 221 Poyntz. (90-92)

39 Chinese

river

40 German

41 Ensnare

45 Ship -!

50 Where

48 Nickname

Cuzco is

51 Daredevil

Knievel

52 Siamese

(var.)

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physicist

ACROSS

1 Newt

4 — final

12 - Roy

13 Camus'

14 Rattling

chest

15 Party

53

(sports)

8 Ravel out

(cocktail)

birthplace

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features

BUTSCHER ALTO saxophone, mint condition, best offer taken. Call Bob at 532-6630 or 539-6968 after 6:00 p.m. (88-90)

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 350 C.U., air conditioning, 2-door hardtop, good condition, \$750, 776-8768. (88-90)

SHERWOOD 5-7100A receiver, \$165, two Electro-voice speakers, \$140. One year old, perfect condition. Come to No. 41, Blue Valley Trailer Court after 4:00 p.m. (88-90)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new Michelin tires, luggage rack, tonneau cover, 24,000 miles, 30 MPG, good condition. 776-9053. (88-92)

Our house plant area may look like a barn, but we like the "woody" effect

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1965 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, two-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, clean interior, \$300 or best offer, call 537-2083, Kim. (89-91)

1970 FORD Pickup F250, 360 engine, 4 bbl. & dual exhaust. Automatic transmission. New tires. Call 537-4089 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

1969 BEETLE, 72,000 miles total. 29,000 on new 1973 Super Beetle engine and trans axie. New Michelin steel belted radials, radio, \$1575. 1974 Datsun pickup, 10,000 miles, AM-FM radio, like new, \$2875, 539-2998. (89-91)

1969 MACH I 351, automatic transmission, power steering, mags, sidepipes, AM-FM 8-track, \$1995, 537-8721. (89-91)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (90-94)

1965 CHEVROLET impale, good condition, power steering, standard shift, \$300. Call 539-5789 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

SPEAKERS: ONE pair Creative model 66's, 2-way, 8" & 2½". 1 pair Realistic miniumus-2's, 2-way, 6" & 3". Realistics 2 years old, Creatives one year old. Both have olled walnut cases, very fine condition. See or call Bryan, 658 Marlatt Hall. (90-92)

BLOODHOUND PUPPIES, registered. Call

1974 PINTO station wagon, automatic, air, 19,000 miles. Call 537-7771 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (90-92)

VW BUG: Fixed up to use as second car but needed and purchased larger van; has new front end assy, brakes, battery, running boards, directional signals, radio speakers, and muffler, plus newly rebuilt engine; tuned and ready. First \$625 buys. Lt. Col. Carver, 1-485-2500 (home) or 532-6754 (campus). (90-92)

the Sahara 20 — degree

3 Beam with 24 Marsh grass

love poetry 27 Obtained at

India

23 Harrow

25 Answer

26 China's -

En-lai

a bank

29 Pen in

33 A tithe

35 Oh! (Ger.)

38 Apollo's

Russian

partner

42 Hayworth

43 Generals

letters

institute

(Initials)

46 Female

bird

47 Coin of

55

Norway

44 Greek

45 Oil

(Turkey)

or Moreno

39 Actress:

36 Wall boards

28 French river

32 Metal eyelet

impudently

and -

HELP WANTED

GRILL OR cashier and fountain help. Full or part time, must work some nights until closing. Some noon hour shifts available also. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (87-

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Van Zile Food Service. See Mrs. Torrence in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (88-90)

FIFTEEN VOLUNTEERS are needed Immediately for The Friendship Tutoring Program, grades 2-5. Children are waiting. Contact Mary Winden, 532-5506 or Justin 224 (as an)

FULL ROOM and board in new, four-bedroom house plus small salary in return for full-time care of two small children. Perfect for student couple. Call 537-4442 after 5:00 or weekends. (88-92)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC), Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ACCEPTING NAMES for summer '76 and '76'77 school year waiting list. No deposit required. Studio, two-bedroom or duplex apartments. 12-month lease. One and ½ blocks east of campus. Mont Blue Apts., 539-4447. (88-90)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TAKE YOUR spring break in Vail, Colorado. Rent this lovely fully furnished two-bedroom, two-bath condominium from March 13 to 22. Contact Bruce Schuster, P.O. Box 3267, Vail, CO 81657 or call 303-476-1472. (89-91)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$160 a month. Available March 1st to May 31st. 537-7253. (89-93)

SPACIOUS 1-2 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid except electricity. Private bath, entrance. Near campus, downtown. \$160. 539-6202 or 532-6831. (89-91)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver lewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

ANY AND all cars, running or not. I'll turn them into cash. Call me at 539-1788, evenings and weekends. (88-90)

THREE STUDENT basketball tickets to K-State-O-State game this Saturday, 776-5595. (88-90)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for Oklahoma St.-K-State game, Feb. 7th, 539-0201. (88-90)

THREE RESERVED tickets, OU game, four reserved tickets, KU or OU game. Dave or John, 532 Mariatt, 539-5301. (88-92)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for this Saturday's game. 539-3757. (89-90)

THREE KSU basketball tickets for the KU game. Student or reserved. Call 537-0815. (90-92)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents this Friday and Saturday evening bluegrass music by The Wichita Vinegar Works. For in-formation call 539-9308. (90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two female roommates to share house, \$46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop at 901 Osage. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call \$37-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8981. (87-91)

WANTED ONE male to share rent. Call 537-0857 for details. (87-91)

ONE OR two females to share large three-bedroom house, close to Aggie and campus, 537-2807 anytime. (87-91)

WANTED: LIBERAL female roommate at 1649 Fairchild. Two blocks south of Union. Call 537-1278. Private or share room. (88-92)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1690. (89-93)

FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment. Good location across street from campus. Rent, \$57, one-third utilities. Immediate occupancy possible. Interested? Call 537-9467. (90)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share large four-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, \$55 plus utilities and deposit, 539-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., February 6, 1976

ONE MALE wanted to share mobile home, \$70 utilities paid, 539-4588. (88-90)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

GUILD GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things, your nearby music shop in The Record Store, 1204 Moro. (85-90)

MOSSMAN GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things. Come in and try one! 1204 Moro. (90-92)

Oly & Bud on tap

The Ole Rathskellar

TGIF

Pitchers \$1.25

3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg. \$1.50

FILM MAKERS: Plan now to enter your films in the 7th Annual UPC Kinetic Art Festival, April 6. A total of \$100 in prizes will be awarded. Watch the Collegian for more details. (90)

PERSONAL

D.L. AND Thanks for making my dream. We'll have to do it again sometime. J.G. (90)

M.R. 111 (the guy with everything but the kitchen sink): This is your second obscene message of the semester. Smile! Me. (90)

VINCE, IT shouldn't be any other way. As the "Fonz" would say: Hey! I love you, Bec.

BOBBY, JIM, Mark, take one thing off you don't need. (Bob, you've gotta stop sometime!) (90)

DEAR N.S. Kelly — Just a small present from Left E. and Mr. Scout! Love R.M.A. (90)

FOUND

IN JUSTIN Hall, purple & white striped mitten, blue umbrella, lady's brown cor-dury coat, silver ring. Claim in Justin 304,

MAN'S RING in Danforth Chapel area. Identify and claim in Anderson 105. (88-90)

ON UNION cafeteria table — keys on ring. Call 537-1676. (88-90)

CONTACT LENSES in blue case by checkout gate in Farrell Library. Claim at cir-culation office in library. (90-92)

LOST

BROWN LEATHER billfold, Hibachi Hut — south to City Park. ID's, license, personals — at least, please. Steve, 544 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (88-90)

BLUE SKI jacket with champion patch on sleeve between Manhattan and Lawrence, sentimental value, reward, call Pep-perdine, 539-2396. (88-90)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, white and brown, somewhere on campus. Any information helpful. Reward. Name is Sutton. If found, Jon T. Clark, 539-2376. (88-90)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator. Name inscribed on top. If found call 539-4685. Reward offered. Steve Rodenbaugh. (90-94)

ATTENTION

BUY A singing Valentine for that someone special in the Union Concourse, February 9, 10. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. (89-91)

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (90)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (90)

WELCOME to

Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Bible Class 9:30 Worship 10:30 & 6:30 p.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8485; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (90)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45 First Sunday of each month Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (90)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (90)

You are invited to an INQUIRER'S CLASS at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sun. at 10:00 a.m. 6th & Poyntz

Sundays, Feb. 8-15-22-29 10:00 a.m.

The Chaplin's Office 1801 Anderson, 2nd floor Mondays, Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 1 7:30 p.m. on

"What I Always Wanted To Know About The Episcopal Church, **But Never** Got Around to Asking.

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (90)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711

Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (90)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made." worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, return. for the 11 o'clock service of worship, return

to campus following the service. (90)

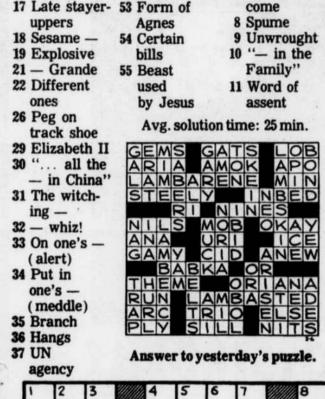
For that special gift for your **Valentine** see us at

BATH SHOP

Gift Boutique

211 Poyntz

We will be at the **Wedding Fair** Sunday, Feb. 8



GEMS GATS LOB
ARIA AMOK APO
LAMBARENE MIN
STEELY INBED
RI NINES
NILS MOB OKAY
ANA URI ICE
GAMY CID ANEW
BABKA OR
THEME ORIANA
RUN LAMBASTED
ARC TRIO ELSE
PLY SILL NITS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Parts of

2 Knox or

a cross

section

4 Amen

5 Muse of

6 Chatter

7 Still to

(slang)

McHenry

49 "- got

12 15 16 18 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 32 33 35 36 34 37 38 39 41 42 43 46 47 48 49 51 52 50

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate says that Julie Nixon Eisenhower has been approached to be a future Landon Lecturer...any truth here?

I.R.T.

High administration sources confidentially report that no effort has been made to bring Mrs. Eisenhower to campus. First of all, the series is supposed to be on public issues, and needs to be about 25-30 minutes in length. No source could be found who thought Julie Rah-Rah could form enough sentences to fill the tv time. There's also the problem of inviting her husband, David, to join her on the platform, but all those toothy grins would be too much for the half-dozen spectators.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do you make a Pink Squirrel? Do you make it the same way as a Pink Lady?
D.T.

We assume you are talking aboutt concocting liquid refreshment; if not, any advice is far beyond the scope of Snafu — you need professional help. The only thing the two drinks have in common is their color.

Pink Squirrel:

34 ounce fresh cream

34 ounce white Creme de cacao

¾ ounce Bols Creme de Noyaux

Shake with ice and strain into chilled champagne glass.

Pink Lady:

½ jigger Grenadine

1 jigger lemon or lime juice

1 jigger Apple Brandy

2 egg whites

4½ jiggers gin

Shake with ice and strain into a chilled champagne glass.

We suppose after you've made them both, you could pour them together and instantly have a Pink Lady Squirrel...but that's another story.

K-Staters in the news

ROSS MICKELSON, professor of dairy and poultry science, received the Dairy Council Service Award for his support and general counsel to the Dairy Council.

TIM LARSEN, senior in speech, and Bill Grisolia, freshman in political science, won first place in the senior division at the Bethel College Invitational Debate Tournament January 30-31. STEVE HAY, sophomore in general and RENE NETHERTON, freshman in speech, took first in the junior division.



Sunday, February 8 1:30 - 4:00 K-State Union Ballrooms



- a fashion show
- door prizes
- merchants with displays
- refreshments will be served

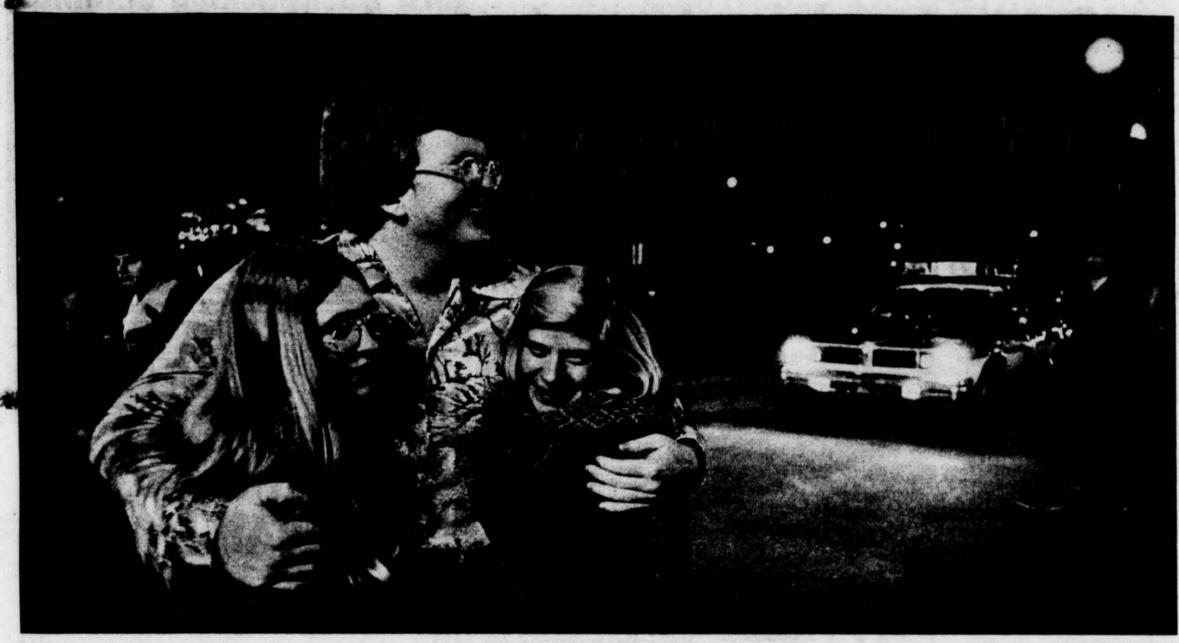
upc 1005



A BUMP-A-THON FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
AT
MOTHER'S WORRY

February, 17 - 18 - 19
Open to the Public
Over \$100 in Prizes
61 Hour Dancers Wanted
Your Help is Their Hope!

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Chi.



Getting bombed?

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

K-State students endure winter weather Friday night as they huddle outside Mr. K's while the bar is checked for a bomb. From left, Karen Reed, senior in family and child development; Mark Locke, senior in agricultural engineering; and Cindy Fjelstul, sophomore in

geography, wait to hear there actually is no bomb. Three bars — Canterbury Court, Mr. K's and Kite's — received bomb threats between 8: 15 and 8: 45 Friday night. Police said the calls were a hoax and they have no leads but are investigating.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 9, 1976 No. 91

\$10,000 more donated

Dairy center bids open

By DAN BOLTON Collegian Reporter

A \$10,000 additional appropriation was made Friday for the proposed K-State dairy center.

The Sponsored Research Overhead Fund contributed the money, Paul Young, vice president for University evelopment, said.
"The money will enable us to

accept bids on the dairy," Young said.

On Jan. 8 bids were opened for the new dairy. The low bid was 1.5 million but only 1.2 million then had been appropriated.

"WE HAD seven or eight deductible alternates for taking out separate parts of the total project," Young said. These, he said, lowered the low bid to a base of \$1,190,000.

K-State had \$1,182,000 on hand after architect fees and initial expenses, he said. At least \$1,190,000 was needed to contract, so the contribution of \$10,000 enabled K-State to accept the low-base bid.

DEDUCTIBLE alternates included a machine shop, hay shed, feed center and animal hospital.

The new center will be located between the poultry and swine

research stations north of cam-

Also Friday, the Kansas Senate Ways and Means committee recommended passage of a House of Representatives bill appropriating \$260,000 for campus improvements.

The money will be used to repair the chillers in the Physical Plant and Ackert Hall. Part of the sum will be used for automatic controls on three boilers in the Physical Plant, Young said.

The bill originated in the House Ways and Means Committee and has been passed by the House. The senate is expected to act on the bill early this week, Young said.

ASK sign-ups today; seeking caucus interest

The Associated Students of Kansas will have a sign-up table in the Union today through Wednesday for students interested in attending a student caucus in Topeka.

The caucus, scheduled for Feb. 29 and March 1, is designed to generate interest for legislative bills supported by ASK. The deadline to sign up for the caucus is Feb. 13.

The bills supported by ASK include a guaranteed student loan bill, voter registration by mail, a 10 per cent faculty salary increase, and a bill guaranteeing students' right to privacy.

On Feb. 29, ASK will sponsor workshops to acquaint students with bills affecting students proposed in this legislative session. U.S. Sen. Bob Dole is tentatively scheduled to address the students participating.

ON MARCH 1, students will attend a legislative session. After the session students will have appointments to meet with legislators from their home districts.

Gov. Robert Bennett is tentatively scheduled to address the students participating in the caucus on Monday. The caucus is education and lobby oriented, Bill Studer, K-State

ASK campus director, said.
"It (the caucus) is to provide students a chance to see how our

legislature actually functions," Studer said.

"You wouldn't believe how much difference it makes when you

"You wouldn't believe how much difference it makes when you go up and talk to the legislators and let them know you're watching them — especially in an election year," Studer said.

Objections raised in power dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New objections are being raised about the safety of nuclear power, and some of them are coming from within the industry that has been promoted as the energy source of the future.

In recent days, Vermont's only nuclear plant was closed; three General Electric Co. nuclear engineers resigned, and the project manager of a plant under construction in New York state resigned — all because of safety questions.

The shutdown of the \$216 million Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. plant was ordered Jan. 26 after computer stress tests by GE, designer of the 540-megawatt plant, indicated the reactor's safety system might not stand the strain of an accident.

PLANT OFFICIALS said that if the system broke down, radioactive steam would be released into the plant building, but little would escape outside.

However, Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the result would be "an accident on a scale unknown to a peacetime nation," causing almost immediate death for most of the 55,000 people who live within a 20-mile radius of the Vermont plant and radiation sickness, cancer, contamination and other lingering effects over a much wider area.

Plant officials have acknowledged that no solution is in sight to the structural design problem.

Meanwhile, New England utilities which bought from Vermont Yankee are spending \$250,000 per day for replacement electricty from more expensive sources during the winter season in which local power consumption reaches its peak.

The engineer who directed the tests that resulted in the closure, Richard Bridenbaugh, was one of the three GE nuclear engineers who

resigned last Monday from the division of the company that builds power plants.

BRIDENBAUGH said the Vermont tests helped convince him that nuclear power is unsafe.

"The work I had done on the containment study influenced my decision. We have gone too far, too fast."

Bridenbaugh, joined by the other two GE scientists in defecting from the nuclear industry, called on Friday for an immediate review of the country's 56 nuclear power plants to see if they are safe.

Bridenbaugh, Richard Hubbard and Gregory Minor, all middle-level management engineers at a GE facility in San Jose, Calif., said:

"The safety of existing nuclear power plants has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more and more new plants."

Doctors drop insurance

'Going bare' beats costs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some doctors in various parts of the country have dropped their malpractice insurance because of its cost and are continuing to practice. This method of beating the high cost of liability coverage is a gamble which could cost

uninsured doctors all their wealth and even future earnings.

"It's like walking a high wire without a net, like skydiving without a second parachute," says Dr. David Smith, a suburban Los Angeles surgeon who says he might drop his malpractice in-

competition could help lower fees

and give consumers a better idea

of services available. Opponents

say the cost of the advertising

would just be passed on to the

public, negating any savings. And

they express concern about the

"WIDESPREAD advertising is

only going to be done by the inept

and incompetent," Leroy Jeffers,

"Patients simply have no basis

to sort out truth from fiction if the

various claims and counterclaims

of medical advertising are to be

allowed," Edwin Holman, former

secretary of the AMA Judicial

Council, said. He also said price is

"an inapplicable standard" for

Consumers Union has filed suit

against the ABA and the Virginia

state bar, however, contending

restrictions on information about

fees and specialties in law

directories violate First Amend-

A three-judge federal court in

Richmond is expected to hear the

quality and type of ads.

a Houston lawyer, said.

choosing a doctor.

ment guarantees.

case starting March 25.

surance because the premium is now \$21,000 annually.

"GOING BARE" - practicing without insurance — is occurring

David Willett, legal counsel to California Medical Association, says his office has been getting more inquiries about the pros and cons of dropping coverage. The office also provides doctors with a booklet called "Insolvency Planning." It tells them how to put their assets beyond the reach of creditors by creating trusts and other

Dr. David Rubsamen, publisher of the Professional Liability Newsletter for doctors, estimates 1,000 doctors in California are In Southern California, where doctors have just ended a 35-day work slowdown to protest sharply rising malpractice premiums, 2,000 physicians did not renew their policies by a Jan. 28 deadline, the insurance companies said. Many are expected ultimately to give in and pay the new premiums, but some will take the risks of practicing without coverage, says

The theory of going bare is that a patient who sues an uninsured doctor can't get as large a settlement as an insured doctor would be able to pay - and a doctor whose attorney is skillful at sheltering assets may be able to

Question of advertising faces doctors, lawyers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To advertise or not to advertise? That is the question facing lawyers, doctors and other professionals who are under growing pressure from government and some consumer groups to end traditional bans on advertising.

The issue will be a key one at the American Bar Association meeting in Philadelphia later this week when lawyers consider an ethics code change that would ease the group's flat prohibition on advertising.

The BA's committee on ethics and professional responsibility had been studying a proposal to allow advertising in all media, including newspapers, radio and television. The proposal would have retained the ban on advertising that "implies unusual legal ability." Lawyers also would have been prohibited from recommending their own employment or that of an associate.

EARLIER this month, however, the committee decided not to push for the broad proposal at the Philadelphia meeting. It decided instead, to recommend only that lawyers be permitted to provide a limited amount of additional information in directory listings and some other publications.

Lewis Van Dusen Philadelphia, the committee chairperson, said the group will submit a broader report for consideration at the ABA meeting

Supporters of advertising by professionals say the open

in Atlanta in August. The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers. STARTS WEDNESDAY PLACE Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART ARTHUR O'CONNELL JEANNETTE CLIFT

> **CAMPUS THEATRE** 615 N. Manhattan

in California, Nevada, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina and Alaska, according to spokespersons for the medical associations in those states.

arrangements.

going bare. Sweetland of Travelers.

escape any payment.

3rd Backpacking Seminars

Sleeping Bags are the topic. Learn how to choose and care for your equipment.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. **K-State Union Little Theatre**

Presented by UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee





"Marxes are the craziest people" as told by

MARX. daughter of Chico

How did the Marx Brothers get their nicknames? Why did W.C. Fields pretend he had a broken arm when the Marx Brothers were in vaudeville? How did the fact that Chico Marx was a compulsive gambler help the career of the Marx Brothers?

Maxine Marx answers these and dozens of other questions about the Marx Brothers with the authority of intimacy. She adds a delicious new insight into the lives of the greatest of all comedy brother acts.

feb. 12 forum hall 7 & 9 pm 50¢ a upc production By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHIMALTENANGO, Guatemala — This city that used to have 20,000 people has become a town of tears. People cry constantly from hunger, from painful injuries and from the loss of families and homes.

Even the prison, a strong rock fort, fell when the earthquake rolled through Guatemala Wednesday.

Forty-seven prisoners were killed and eight fled. Wardens freed 30 others after another strong shock Friday because they could not watch them, feed them or permit them to die as the others had.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The U.S. Military Academy here is quietly gearing up for its July 7 Reception Day, the day the first 100 female cadets in the academy's 174-year history arrive at West Point.

In response to a law directing the service academies to admit women, West Point is spending up to \$500,000 for separate women's quarters.

Spiffy but feminine versions of the West Point gray uniform have already been displayed, and the academy has decided its female cadets' hair styles will be short, "off the collar for neatness and ease of care."

DURHAM, N.H. — President Ford told a student audience dotted with hecklers Sunday night that "acrimony and antagonism left over from another day" only get in the way of progress.

Ford addressed some 3,500 persons at the University of New Hampshire basketball arena in an appearance marked by periodic jeers from the crowd. But the applause for the President repeatedly drowned out heckling.

Earlier, Ford had made his first direct attack on challenger Ronald Reagan in his two-day trip campaigning in the nation's first primary state. He said he thinks the voters will accept him on his record in the New Hampshire presidential primary rather than Reagan's "rhetoric and words."

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been one of the prime targets of Communist intelligence operations in the United States, according to testimony released Sunday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

A high level defector from the Czechoslovakian intelligence service told the subcommittee that "a quite exceptional amount of interest" has been devoted to Nader because he is such a powerful figure in public life of the United States."

The defector, identified as Joseph Frolik, told the subcommittee that in 1968 he had been ordered to arrange for the surveillance of Nader's relatives in Lebanon.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass said in an interview published Sunday that Syria will strike at Israel if Israeli forces attack Lebanon to sabotage the civil war settlement.

He also said an estimated 2,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army who entered Lebanon from Syria in the last days of the 10-month war, will pull out within a "month or two at the most."

"Gone is the time when Israel used to threaten and attack," Tlass told the Beirut newspaper Al Hayat. "If Israel attacks to abort the settlement we shall strike out at her."

NEW YORK — "I had to make a choice between my country and my necessity for freedom," said Ivette Hernandez, a Cuban concert pianist. "It was for me a question of personal dignity."

Hernandez, now in her 30s, brought attention to Cuba from the time she was a child by winning prestigious prizes in Europe and making successful international tours. She left her homeland in 1968 over the politics of revolution.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 60s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds from the southwest gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the mid 50s Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM needs help stuffing and distributing

MONDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 B. Attendance mandatory.

ASID will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 350.

SHE-DU MEETING will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 212. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

TUESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 126.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Theta XI house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

K-STATE SPORTS CLUB will meet at 6:45

FONE training session for all volunteers on suicide will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNI-VERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. All German speakers welcome.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at ATO house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert

CASTLE CRUSADE for anyone interested in saving Nichols Gym will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Stateroom 1.

A.I.I.E. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WEDNESDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall 301.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Josephine C. Bell at 1:30 p.m. in Holton dean's conference room.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

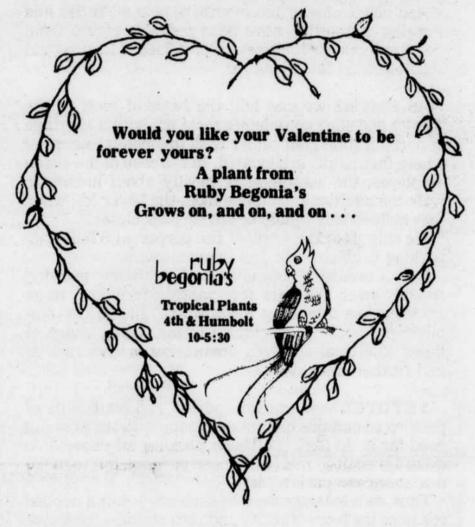
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Opinion Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Absurdity strikes

Wouldn't it figure.

Several reports have been given to the Collegian that indicate some members of the faculty and staff are less than happy about the allocation of parking stalls in the Union lot.

As a result of the Union lot renovation, faculty and staff parking has been eliminated from the upper lot and relegated to the southeast corner of the lower lot, thus upseting various members of the faculty and staff.

And now, some of the members of the Traffic and Parking committee have been under pressure from these individuals to reinstate or relocate faculty and staff stalls in the Union lot.

AS FAR AS we can tell, the basis of most of the faculty and staff complaints rests not with a shortage of parking stalls, but rather with the inconvenience of where their stalls are located. In the case of the Union employes, the complaint is mostly about having to walk the additional distance from the lower lot, when they believe they should be able to park closer.

We only wish the basis of the perpetual STUDENT

parking problem was just convenience.

For University enrollment has been growing steadily over the past few years. More and more students are attending K-State and due to the omnipresent housing shortage in Manhattan, more of these additional students are having to live further and further from campus.

YET OVER the same time period, the availability of parking on campus has not kept pace with the growing need for it. In fact, the Union parking lot renovation wasn't even designed to increase parking, but to make it a showcase parking lot.

Thus, as a token gesture to students — but a needed one none the less — faculty and staff stalls in the Union lot were decreased, and students were given the upper half of the lot. In fact, only the Union lot gives students preferential treatment in parking stall allocation. And even with that, students must share these stalls with campus visitors.

Therefore, we can only hope that when the Traffic and Parking Committee meets next week, it will ignore the absurd demand by faculty and staff in regard to the Union lot. Let's maintain preferential treatment for student parking just this once. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 9, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Judy Puckett

Clumsy planning creams jerk

"Yep, shouldn't be any problem to get at least two thousand for it," the voice boomed from the table behind us. "Course, if the salesman is a chick, I could probably get three by promising her a night on the town."

I looked at Dad. He rolled his eyes back and shook his head. We both scanned the restaurant.

"Too crowded, Jude," he said. "Guess we're stuck here."

The kid behind me rambled on.

"Heh, you know I'd have gotten that scholarship for this semester, but my Dad makes too much money. Yeah, when I had to write down that we employed several servants, Uncle Sam decided I wasn't on the needy list."

I LEANED toward Dad.

"Uncle Sam obviously wasn't checking out this kid's need for a brain," I said, "not to mention a little lesson in public speaking."

Before Dad could correct me for bad-mouthing the guy, the waitress asked if we needed anything. I refrained from asking for a new table, and Dad told her everything was fine. Unfortunately, the jerk behind me didn't feel the same.

"Hey sweetie," he blurted, "my coffee could use a little warming up...not to mention my heart." He

winked several times.

The waitress politely smiled and headed for the coffee pot. "Mouth", as I had so dubbed him mentally, elbowed the kid at the table with him.

"WATCH this," he said, "I'll have this little female around my finger and begging for a date before we leave."

She stood there, adding to his coffee cup.

"Bet you get pretty lonely after this place closes, eh, sweetie?" he said, now choosing her ribs to thrust his elbow toward.

She lost her balance. The hot coffee covered the table, and the percolator crashed to the floor.

She forced a smile and answered his question. "We're open 24 hours," she said, as the forced smile spread across her face.

I LOOKED at Dad. He was grinning too. Inside, I knew we were both applauding the waitress for her ability of politely telling this guy what he could do with his heart that needed warming. "Mouth," however, wasn't too pleased.

"Well," he said, "I'm sure glad I found out she was a clumsy one before I did her such a favor."

With that line, the lump of mashed potatoes caught in my throat. Dad looked up from his plate.

"You okay?" he said.

I nodded my head and tried to make room for the giggle and the mashed potatoes that were crowding my throat.

"Let's go," I said.

Dad nodded in agreement. We'd both had enough

"Yeah, I don't have any problem getting chicks," he said. "Guess they just know a good thing when they see it."

back to leave. I was a better aim than I figured. My chair knocked him and he fell, full face, into the meringue adorning his cream pie.

I GATHERED my strength and shoved my chair

"Oh," I said, dramatically, "how clumsy of me."
Then I smiled, grabbed Dad by the arm and walked out.

"Jude," he said, "did you do that on purpose?"

"Gosh no, Dad, didn't you hear him? Now I've ruined all my chances. He said he doesn't go out with clumsy girls."

He looked at me for a minute, then grinned and slid into the front seat mumbling something about a "chip off the old block."

I smiled. It had been a great dinner.

Reader forum

Reviewer not being realistic.

Editor,

Wow, what a jerk! That's about the best way to describe your socalled "reviewer," Jerry Winans.

I, personally, thoroughly enjoyed the play "1776." The musical production accurately portrayed our founding fathers as humans with human faults, rather than as the demigods Winans would have us believe they were.

For all you know, Winans, Franklin was a dirty old man. As for Tom Jefferson being horny, how many young marrieds do you know that aren't just a little bit horny? What difference does it make, anyway?

1776 WAS a light-hearted poke at you and I, not at our forefathers. It's too bad when we begin to revere people and occasions to the point that we strike out at anyone who would destroy our divine

conceptions of the way things were!

The turkey may be the symbol 1776, but you, Jerry Winans, are a

fine example of contemporary turkeydom.

Bruce Moore Junior in Social-Political Science

Play opinion seconded

Editor.

If Jerry Winans did, indeed, attend the play "1776" it is not manifested in his review thereof. Did you even try to understand it, or chalk it up as another bit of Bicentennial paraphernalia?

The authors of "1776" not only take the birth of America seriously, they put it in its real context.

The Second Continental Congress was a group of men (not demagogues) doing a job — some because of a cause they believed in, others under duress because it had to be done.

The bufoonery in the play merely shows that even the greatest of men have to release tension in some way.

I, ALONG with at least several hundred other people (judging by audience response), also found it very entertaining.

"1776" is a well-written, successful play, competently presented by the Continental Theatre Company.

I hope Winans' ticket was complementary, as for mangy, coughing, mongrels...

Joan King Senior in Clothing Retailing By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Center gained a new director and office location with the new semester.

Carol Snider, 1974 K-State graduate, is the new director for the center. Snider has been the official director of the EAC since Jan. 1, but she has been at the

EAC office since last November. She worked as a wildlife biologist at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Missouri, before returning to K-State.

The EAC office moved Jan. 30 from Ackert Hall to the SGA offices at the Union. The move was made to give the EAC more room, Snider said.

THE EAC serves as a resource center and an initiator of recycling projects, Snider said.

An environmental library of periodicals, newsletters, books and a catalog file of magazine articles is available at the center, she said.

Individuals can come in during office hours and use the library. Information can be checked out from the center, but it is preferable that the materials be used at the EAC office, Snider said.

Individuals at the center hope to write and publish a newsletter telling about environment-related state bills in the Kansas Legislature, she said.

"We'd like to get more into getting the environmental legislation known, so the people concerned can act upon it, or the whole organization can act upon it," Snider said.

INDIVIDUALS wanting to keep informed of a bill's progress or wishing to write a senator on a particular bill would have the required information, she said.

In addition to being a resource for environmental reading materials, the center initiates recycling projects.

The center's main project is to recycle white bond paper on campus, Snider said.

Individuals from the center pick up stacks of discarded white bond paper in Seaton Hall and Ackert Hall.

The paper is sorted to make sure it is recyclable, she said. When the center has collected five tons of paper, a company picks it up for recycling.

THE CENTER also is trying to initiate a newspaper recycling program on campus, she said.

"By the end of this week, we intend to start the newspaper recycling program on a continuous basis for the rest of the semester," Snider said.

"Hopefully, it will run continuously through the summer and into the fall," she added.

However, the problem with the

newspaper program is finding adequate storage for the papers, she said.

Kent Foerster, former EAC director, announced a possible location for storing the newspapers at an EAC meeting last Tuesday night.

A 4,000 square-foot building, a former nightclub, is located on Highway 24 and is now available for rent.

The members of the EAC are trying to organize a newspaper recycling program to raise enough funds to pay for renting the building.

It's possible the building could be converted into a functioning community recycling center within six months, Foerster said.

In addition to recycling newspapers, the building would be used to recycle materials such as glass and metal. You are invited to "Brown Bag It" at Palace Drug



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409 POYNTZ



Workshops urge active roles

Outreach program aids women

By KAREN INGRAM **Collegian Reporter**

The Kansas Women's Outreach Program is sponsoring a variety of workshops in Manhattan and across the state aimed at helping people take an active role in the direction their lives take.

"The purpose of the workshops is to enable people to take part in what happens to them," Linnea White Biles, KWOP personal and professional development coordinator, said. "Not just letting things happen."

KWOP is a branch of the K-State Division of Continuing Education.

Although most of the topics may be of special interest to women, men are welcome to attend, Biles said.

"IN FACT, not only are they open to both men and women but men have attended," she added.

The second half of a two-part workshop on "Life Planning" will be Tuesday at the Manhattan Baptist Campus Center.

"This workshop is for those who are dissatisfied with what they're doing now or those who are searching for some new interests or directions in their lives," Biles

"The whole thing is done in a warm and kind of personal atmosphere," she added.

The workshop helps participants focus on the future, define goals and take action through structured activities, Biles said.

Participants work individually and in small groups using recall of past experiences, fantasy and hypothetical situations.

"WORKSHOPS are for everyone. You don't have to have 'problems.' These are life stages. They are normal crisis points we all go through," Biles said.

"They are not therapy or encounter groups," she added.

Women who attend the workshop may want to change jobs or enter the job market after raising a family. Women who are divorced or newly widowed often join the group, Biles said.

"I do feel it's (the Life Planning Workshop) a useful and helpful thing," Biles said. "You find you are not alone in your problems when you work in a group."

"Sitting in groups and listening to five others complain about the problems they're encountering releases a new store of energy in

Fine Arts Council requests ready

each person to do something about their own desires," she added.

AFTER A Life Planning Workshop in Topeka, 92 per cent of the participants said they had met their objectives and would recommend it to others, Biles

The Topeka workshop included women from 21 to 69 years old. One woman drove over 150 miles to attend, she said.

A Life Planning Workshop is scheduled for Salina, Feb. 21 and another is tentatively scheduled for Hutchinson during the last of March or early April.

"I have a mandate to go anywhere in Kansas where there is no similar program and that's just about everywhere," Biles

A three-part workshop on "Sexual Assertiveness" will be in Manhattan the weekends of Feb. 27 and 28 and March 5 and 6.

THE FIRST weekend, separate sessions will be conducted for men and women. Mixed sessions will meet the last weekend of the

This is to encourage the participation of couples, Biles said.

"The purpose of this particular workshop is to enable people to communicate about sexual things, and saying no when they want to say no," Biles said.

This workshop covers the whole range of the relationship, she added.

Objectives to be met in the workshop include identifying needs and desires in the sphere of sexuality, learning assertiveness skills which relate to achieving sexual goals and finding ways to

set and accomplish goals in sexual activities, she said.

A fee of \$15 is charged for each workshop.

"The program has to be selfsufficient. The costs cover the overhead, lights and equipment we use," Biles said.

> **Central States** Jazz Festival Feb. 12-15 McCain Auditorium



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By MELINDA MOSS Chalmers, vice president of the architecture budget. The art gineering majors . . . majors academic affairs and head of the Collegian Reporter department is also requesting in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics. council, said.

Fine Arts Council agreed Friday on final figures to present to Student Senate for tentative allocations.

The council was formed last spring to take charge of distributing funds for musical, fine arts and minority programs on campus. The council will be allocated a line item, or specific amount of money per student, to divide among the programs it represents.

Composed of seven student and seven faculty members, the council represents the art department, K-State Players, band and orchestra, choral program, Architecture Fine Arts and Minority Cultural Program.

REPRESENTATIVES from each group submitted detailed outlines of estimates for a 10 per cent increase in its overall budget. Each group divided its budget into specific categories of what the money is used for, how much is needed and what sources the money can come from.

The council will be requesting about \$48,000 support from student activity fees. The amount the council is working towards for next year is \$48,018, John

The detailed outlines will be the backup material needed when the budget is presented to the finance committee of SGA, Amy Button, council representative and chairperson of the Student Senate Finance Committee, said.

THE COUNCIL hopes that by giving such a detailed outline of its needs, the money will be allocated without complications the first time it is brought before the finance committee in March. Chalmers said.

"I'm comfortable with what has been presented here by the constituent student groups," Chalmers said.

Most of the spokespersons for the departments expressed a concern in having enough funds to offer a wide variety of activities for students.

"We are trying to get programs that would appeal to the most students on campus," Bob Melnick, representative for the architecture department, said.

MONEY FOR visiting lecturers, such environmental as psychologists and bikeways specialists, has been included in

funds for visiting lecturers, art historians and art critics.

K-State Players subdivided its budget into amounts needed to produce four plays in the next

Opera expenses, which have been a problem in the past, will be added to the music department, Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said. Since the opera involves both K-State Players and the choral program, neither group was willing to include it entirely in its budget.

"I want opera to be included and be part of the program. I consider it very important," Steinbauer

A cutback on choral program expenses will provide some of the money for the opera, he said. The rest will come from profits made on the K-State Players' fall musical, donations and the music department.







Student Body President

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Nikki Reagor

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Wind erosion monitored

Soil conditions are posing a serious threat of wind erosion damage in western Kansas, according to a K-State wind erosion research leader and a state conservationist.

Leon Lyles, acting research leader of the wind erosion laboratory, said there is not enough soil cover or wheat growth to prevent wind erosion damage to the soil due to lack of moisture and the present soil conditions.

"The most effective means of wind erosion control," Lyles said, "is to keep live vegetation or residues on top of the soil to prevent the soil from blowing. If you do not have this vegetative matter, the options are limited as to what you can do to control wind erosion."

Officials push for Concorde

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three former government officials have been listed as among those who helped the British and French in their push to win landing rights for the supersonic Concorde aircraft.

A 16-month trial landing period has been approved by Transportation Secretary William Coleman allowing the planes to land in New York and Washington.

The decision followed wideranging debate by backers of the craft and its opponents, who say its noise and exhaust will damage the environment.

The US. News-Letter, published by U.S. News & World Report magazine, Sunday listed a variety of lobbyists who it said helped win approval for the high-speed craft.

THESE INCLUDED former New York Sen. Charles Goodell, now chairperson of DGA International which represents the French maker of the plane.

William Ruckelshaus, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency who opposed both the American supersonic transport and was against allowing the Concorde to come here, now advises the British on how to cope with that sort of attitude, the News-Letter said.

Floyd Smutz died Friday; funeral today

Funeral services are today for Floyd Smutz, 85, a K-State emeritus professor of mechanical engineering.

Smutz died Friday at his home in Lee Summitt, Mo. He was a K-State faculty member from 1918 through 1960.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Parkview Funeral Home.

Pizza-Hut.

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BEFORE farmers make a decision on the type of control they must use, they first need to consider several factors.

"Farmers know their own situations better than anyone else but they must consider the type of soil they have, climate and location, size of fields, and crop situations before they can make a judgment on the type of wind erosion control they must utilize," Lyles said.

"Part of the problem can be the type of soil. It may not contain enough aggregates to provide its own protection — especially soils with sandy surfaces," he said.

"If existing soil conditions continue in western Kansas, the last resort for wind erosion control will be the utilization of emergency tillage," he said.

THE DIRECTION of emergency tillage throughout the field should be perpendicular to the prevailing wind directions. In Kansas the tillage direction would be east and west.

This is done so the ridges and furrows formed in the field will collect blowing soil from the surrounding areas. "The land is suffering from lack of rainfall over wheat acreage," Robert Griffin, state conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Salina,

"A combination of several recent events has left western Kansas vulnerable to the possibility of a severe wind erosion problem," Griffin said.

"AN ESTIMATED 1.6 million acres of land are in condition to experience serious soil blowing," he said.

About 49,660 acres of land already have been damaged by seven major windstorms in November and December, he added, and an additional 61,100 acres of crops or cover have been destroyed.

A survey of western Kansas counties showed about eight per cent of the total area of 39 counties is open to serious wind erosion, he said.

"The Soil Conservation Service is continuing to monitor the situation," Griffin said, "and is urging farmers to use conservation practices to control wind erosion."

MINDY-KAY-ELIZABETH Happy B-Day

I Love you all. Sorry no present;
just a great song and dance. I
was wondering if Fritz has a
Birthday this month to.
P.S. This is your valentine too,
so enjoy it now.

Business Council Elections February 18

Business majors may pick up applications in Calvin Business Office February 6, 9, & 10

Applications due February 12.

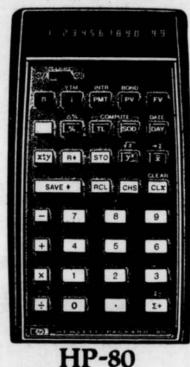
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Sports



Kittens whip William Penn to capture tournament title

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

Janet Reusser scored 20 points and K-State's Wildkittens overcame William Penn's size and strength with tenacious defense to whip the First Ladies, 63-61, for the championship of the Illinois State Invitational Tournament Saturday night in Normal, Ill.

Four Wildkittens scored in double figures Saturday morning as the Kittens romped past Wisconsin-Lacrosse, 84-63, in the semi-final round.

In the final against Penn, the Kittens trailed throughout the first half until Laurie Miller posted a three-point play just before intermission to give the Kittens a 31-30 halftime lead.

THE TWO clubs were in a 55-55 deadlock when Greta Sigel scored

Morton leads iv to lopsided win

Five K-State Wildcats scored in double figures to lead the junior varsity to a 90-75 win over Pratt Junior College.

The win increased the · jv's record to 9-0.

The high point man for the young Cats was freshman forward Henry Morton, who poured in 21 points on 9 of 15 field goal shooting and 3 of 3 shooting from the line. Morton had tallied 17 of his points by halftime.

Pivotman Dan Hickert added 16 points to the cause on 7 of 9 field goal shooting and 2 of 3 shooting from the line.

Guard Mark Baxter scored 16, Steve Soldner popped in 12 and Scott Langton contributed 11 in the win.

IT WAS a good shooting night for the jv, as the Cats sizzled to a 54 per cent night from the field. Pratt could shoot only 39 per cent from the field.

Mike Loyd, Pratt's freshman guard, paced the losers with 22

The jv also whipped Pratt on the boards, 44-38.

The K-State jv next sees action Feb. 14 in a 5:15 p.m. game against Dodge City Junior College, which is the alma mater of varsity forward Larry Dassie.

Palmer sets mile record; thinclads lose

K-State's Keith Palmer won the final event, the mile run, but it wasn't enough as the Oklahoma Sooners nipped the Cat track squad, 66-65, Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Palmer, who recorded a time of 4:04.5, chopped 1.9 seconds off the fieldhouse record.

OKLAHOMA used its prowess in the 60-yard dashes, hurdles, and pole vault to outscore the Cats, 33-3, in those events — a deficit the Cats' distance runners could not overcome.

Oklahoma's Mike Pleasant broke the long jump record with a

leap of 24'1114'

28 in Kansas City.

The Cats continue to prepare for the Big Eight Indoor Feb. 27 and on a fast-break layup to give the Kittens a lead they never relinquished.

Reusser scored 16 first-half points to lead the Kittens past Wisconsin-Lacrosse. The Kittens shot 50 per cent for the game and outrebounded Wisconsin, 37-26. Mary Hansen led Wisconsin

Friday night, the Kittens had to

hold off a strong comeback to edge Central Michigan, 61-51, in first round play.

The Kittens, led by Marsha Poppe's 23 points, could manage only 36 per cent from the floor. The Kittens forged a meager 35-34 lead on the boards.

The Kittens, now 18-4, travel to Oskaloosa, Iowa tonight to meet William Penn on its home floor.



LOST IT . . . K-State's Mike Evans looses the ball on his way to the basket during Saturday's game with Oklahoma State. Ronnie Daniel and Dave Kragel of the Cowboys look

#hy-gain。

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> > best results after 5:00 ask for Cary . . .

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Sigma Nu Initiates

From the Little Sisters

Applications for Positions on The Graduate Student Council

are now available.

You must be a full-time graduate student enrolled for at least 6 credit hours. Pick up the filing form and information sheet in the SGA office in the Union.

Filing Deadline: Feb. 10, 5:00 p.m.

Elections Feb. 18



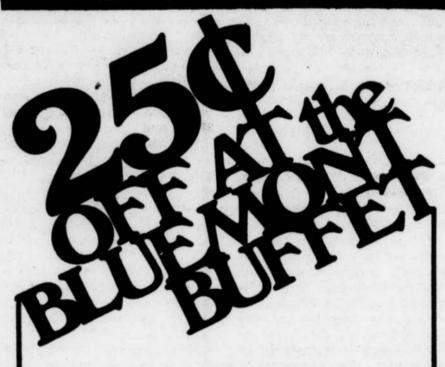
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THROUGH the COUNTRY

New Grass Revival

UPC PROGRAM



This week you can enjoy the fine food of the Bluemont Buffet for 25c off the regular price of \$2.25.

For only \$2.00 choose from: assorted kinds of salad vegetable

> bread potato two hot entrees dessert and

beverage So if you've considered coming to the Buffet, but never have, now is your opportunity. We think you'll enjoy it.

> Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday

k-state union bluemont room

0101

Evans' 31 sparks Cats past stubborn Cowboys

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

Mike Evans poured in a careerhigh 31 points and head coach Jack Hartman chalked up his 250th major college win Saturday night as K-State's revived Wildcats whipped stubborn Oklahoma State, 60-55, before 10,800 in Ahearn Field House.

Evans, who became one of K-State's all-time top twenty scorers last week, hit 13 of 19 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the stripe and limited the Cowboys' big gun, guard Ronnie Daniel, to 10 points.

The Cats had a difficult time getting untracked in this one. Oklahoma State opened up leads as large as five points in the first half and led 32-30 at the intermission. Evans and running-

HARTMAN . . . gains 250th win.

of the Cats 30 first-half points, Evans getting 17 on 7 of 11 from the field and three of four from the stripe.

THE CATS, apparently sparked by their half-time discussion, reeled off six straight points at the beginning of the second period to open a four-point lead — their largest up to that time.

The Cowboys came right back to

knot the game at 40 on Daniel's jumper with 15:16 remaining, but Williams and Carl Gerlach ignited a 14-5 spurt that gave the Cats a 54-45 lead and finished the Pokes, Williams getting six and Gerlach four during the streak.

Hartman, who has compiled a record of 400-162 (including 150 wins at the junior college level), was pleased with his team's performance.

"I THOUGHT it was a wellplayed game," Hartman said. "We've always had a hard time against Oklahoma State and this game was obviously no different."

game was obviously no different."
Hartman's milestone victory
came against his alma mater.

"I didn't think too much about that," he confessed. "It's always nice to win."

Evans, who has been assigned to the opponent's leading guard the past few games, was pleased with his defensive effort on Daniel.

"Daniel is super quick," he said. "You have to give him a lot of room or he will burn you. I just tried to keep him from drivin'."

"THIS WAS my best shooting game of the year," Evans said. "The new offense gives Chuckie and I more shots — tonight they were just goin' in for me. I am surprised I scored that many."

The Cats, now 5-2 in Big Eight play and 14-6 overall, got 14 points from Williams, six from Jerry Black, five from Dan Droge and four from Gerlach.

The Cowboys, now 2-5 and 8-11, were led by center Dave Kragel's 15 points.

The Cats shot 52 per cent from the field compared to the Pokes' 32 per cent.

The Cats won the rebound battle, 31-30, Gerlach claiming nine to take game honors.

IN OTHER Big 8 action Saturday, Oklahoma upset Kansas, 64-63, in Lawrence when freshman John McCullough made four free throws in the last 20 seconds. Nebraska and Missouri remained tied for the conference lead — Nebraska whipped Iowa State, 66-56, and Missouri hammered Colorado in Boulder, 98-78.

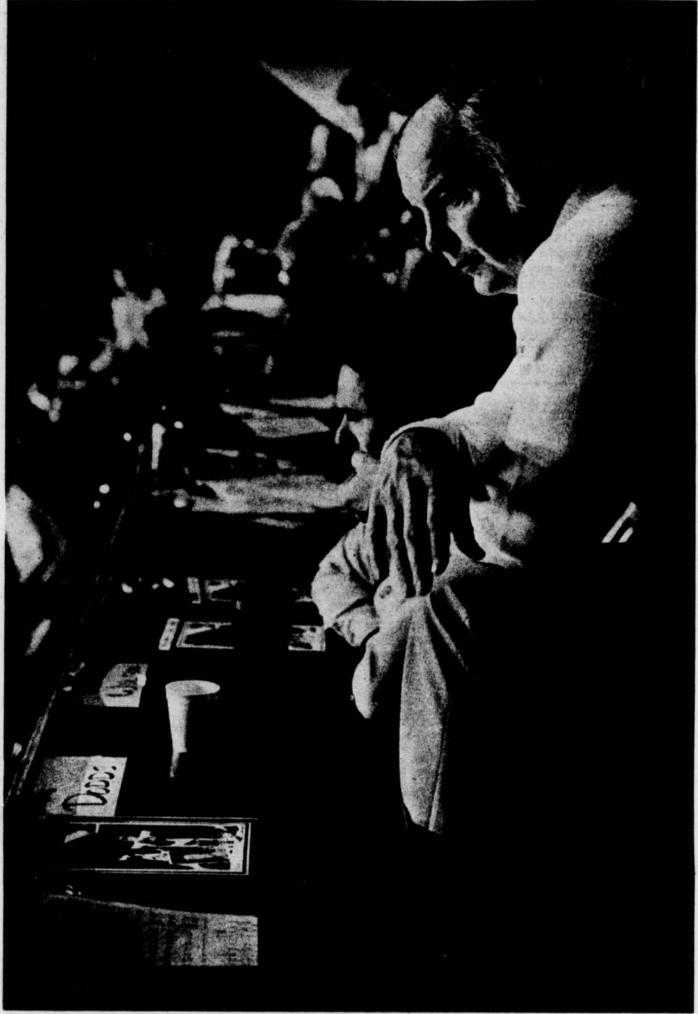
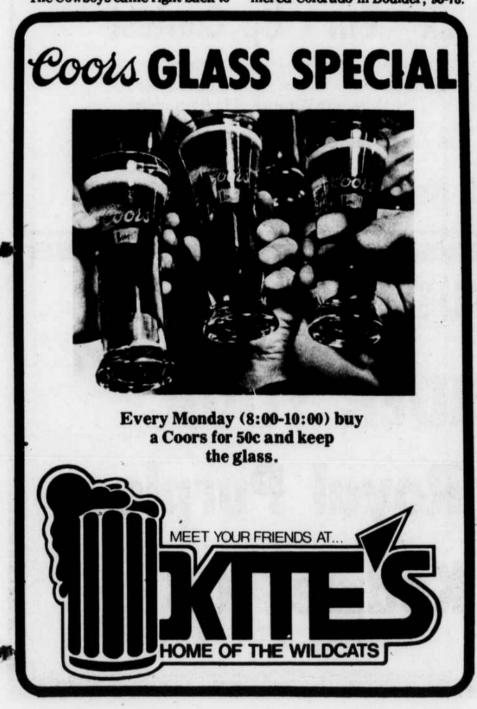
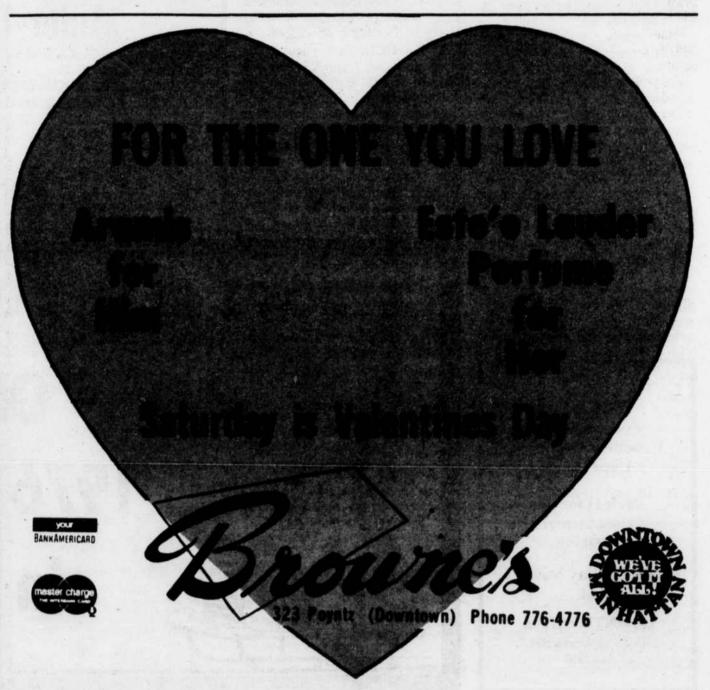


Photo by Vic Winter

A HOMECOMING... Ernie Barrett, former K-State athletic director, watches the K-State win over Oklahoma State Saturday night from DeLoss Dodd's seat in the press box. Dodds is Barrett's successor.





Jazz, classical music included

Folksongs singer's forte

By PAUL HART and BETH HARTUNG Collegian Reviewers

"I bet you're all sitting out there breathless wondering whether I'm gonna like you or not," Michael Johnson, folksinger, began at the start of his Catskeller performance Friday night.

Then, as Johnson put it, his unplanned program unfolded. Johnson played most of his numbers on a classical guitar. His soft folksy-type style was predominant throughout the

Collegian Review

evening, though he demonstrated versatility during his two hours on stage.

JOHNSON is a self-taught musician.

"You may have noticed that I play a lot in the key of D... Well, I do," he said. His influences and origins — family, friends, and a Denver bar — were the basis for some good-time moments. He did family-composed songs, traveling songs and one song by Mike Smith that was audience-approved:

"You're concave and I'm convex,

Sure is a Wonderful World of Sex."

THE HIGHLIGHT of Friday evening's performance was a classical number, which unfortunately was not as well received as it would have been in more sophisticated surroundings. Johnson studied in Spain for a little less than a year.

"I find it hard to stick with anything for more than a year," he said.

Johnson's musical interests have shown this to be true. Starting with rock music, he progressed to folk, then to jazz and currently includes classical compositions as a part of his repertoire.

THE FIRST half of the program Friday night ended on a low key, with a beautifully done ballad, "Love Will get You Through Times of No Sex Better Than Sex Will Get You Through Times of no Love."

Johnson appeared more relaxed after intermission. ("Welcome to the second spasm.") He exhibited his diverse background with some country and jazz numbers. Of all the integrated types of music done Friday night, the jazz, as interpreted by Johnson, lacked depth of performance. His forte is folk, where the vocals are more

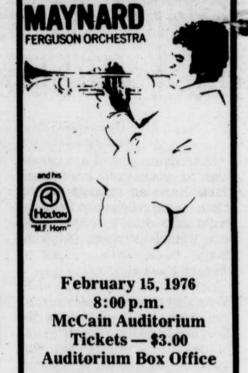


JOHNSON ... provided "comfortable evening" for Catskeller crowd.

complementary than instrumental. He has a soft, not unmusical voice, but it lacks the richness needed for the heartbreak, the poignance of jazz.

It was a comfortable evening. The man bending over the guitar projected the image of playing for friends in a living room setting.

JOHNSON admits he won't be doing concerts for any extended time period. He has a small recording studio, and with a third album due for release soon, he plans to devote more time to his writing and recording.



WE'VE MOVED

Women's Resource Center Now Located In The SGA Office.

> Open Weekdays 8-5 532-6541

Spinners woo Emporia with Philadelphia soul

By SCOTT KRAFT Editor

EMPORIA — Combining dazzling rhythm with a knack for pleasing showmanship, the Spinners took their step and harmony to about 2,400 here

The brief — a little more than a hour — concert was as professional and continental as a symphony, and as fiery and rhythmic as an old-fashioned hoe-down.

But it was neither. It was the

But it was neither. It was the crisp and smooth soul of

Collegian Review

Philadelphia performed at its choreographic best.

The Spinners' orchestra kicked off the performance with a musical tribute to Thom Bell called "Bell Tones." Bell is the renowned soul music composer who is responsible for, among other hits, many of the gold records owned by the Spinners and Stylistics.

AND THEN, 45 minutes after their scheduled appearance, the Spinners, decked in pink suits and ruffled shirts, took the stage with "Fascinating Rhythm."

From that point, the Spinners slowly and pleasingly wooed their audience from keeping easy time with hand claps to a standing ovation second encore. Virtually

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COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325 the entire crowd in the near-full William L. White Auditorium was brought to its feet. For the finale—another performance of the "Mighty Love" chorus.

THE AUDIENCE was not totally sold on the high-kicking soulsters until the Spinners showed their versatility. In tributes to famous performers, the Spinners spun a medley — complete with voice imitations — of Tom Jones ("It's not Unusual"), the Bells ("Don't Mess With Bill"), Diana Ross and the Supremes ("Stop, In the Name of Love"), the Ink Spots ("If I Didn't Care"), the Mills Brothers and Louis Armstrong ("Hello Dolly").

FOR THEIR first encore, the Spinners spun the light "Games People Play" and the brassier "Mighty Love."

The sure encore was more like a finale with stage fireworks and audience participation. As the Spinners did their "step" off the stage, there was little doubt — judging from audience response — the Spinners will be welcome again in Emporia.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

PI KAPPA ALPHA PHI KAPPA THETA PHI KAPPA TAU

These were winners in the Fall Semester Miller Pick - Em - Up Contest

There will be another Miller Contest starting in three weeks . . .

Watch for details in the Collegian & specials in Aggieville

All groups are urged to participate

for further info contact . . .

Mark Neighbors 539-2396

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in Kedzie 103

Carter, Harris deadlocked in Oklahoma Demo caucuses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Jimmy Carter and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris were deadlocked in early returns from state Democratic caucuses, but the largest block of delegates chosen by party members was uncommitted to any presidential aspirant.

With nearly 70 per cent of the precincts reporting by Sunday, 35.64 per cent of the delegates chosen in this first step toward selecting Democratic National Convention representatives were uncommitted.

Carter, the former Georgia governor, had collected 19.89 per



cent of the committed delegates and Harris 19.87 per cent. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's delegates polled 11.97 per cent of the vote and Alabama Gov. George Wallace's delegates 11.88 per cent.

MEANWHILE, Bentsen said Sunday he was "taking a close look" at his future presidential campaign plans after trailing badly in Oklahoma's Democratic precinct caucuses.

The spokesperson telephoned the statement from Texas, refused further comment. He specifically declined comment on a direct question as to whether

ACROSS

4 Actor Genn

1 Sainte

12 Sesame

abbr.

15 Anger

16 Famous

19 Jon and

Huntz

20 Flippant

form

27 Anarchist

1877 battle

29 Famous

31 Derived

34 Drying

from oil

chambers

35 WWI battle

37 Disease of

girlfriend

39 Castor or

palm

sheep

38 French

zs Den

13 Timetable

14 Irish poet

naval battle

18 — de guerre 55

22 New: comb. 57 A letter

(abbr.)

the statement meant Bentsen might drop out of the race.

Bentsen had one of the largest campaign organizations in the state and spent heavily for media exposure - television and radio spots and newspaper advertisements. Bentsen, whose showing in Mississippi wasn't up to his expectations, had said Oklahoma was not a make-it-orbreak-it state for him. But his

supporters had said they expected him to do well in Oklahoma.

"I THINK when all the delegates are counted, it will be very close, but what we have outstanding now indicates Carter will have a slight edge," Bill Crane, administrative assistant at party headquarters, said. "I think when all the votes are in, Carter will slightly defeat Harris."

Eleven children killed in freight train crash

BECKEMEYER, Ill. (AP) -"They didn't suffer," a Baptist minister said hollowly in a hospital waiting room filled with the parents of 11 children killed when a freight train slammed into a camper truck at an unguarded railroad crossing here.

Leonard Lowe, 60, of Carlyle, six of his grandchildren and five other youngsters ranging in age from four to 18 were killed Saturday night when the campervan Lowe was driving was struck by a 56-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train.

Four other youths in the vehicle survived. One suffered minor injuries but another was in critical condition.

ENGINEER O.J. Coers of Washington, Ind., said he sounded his horn and threw the emergency brake when he spotted the camper on the tracks.

21 Aisle

23 A pry

26 Short-

30 Card

31 Eggs

32 Space

37 Ham

40 Idiotic

42 Insect

43 Greek

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physician

44 Talismanic

45 Card game

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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3 Oleoresin

4 Thin board

5 Concern of

6 Papal veil

9 Greedy one

11 Father of

17 Complete

failure

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

EFT SEMI FRAY
ROB ORAN RALE
GRABBAGS OWLS
STREET TNT
RIO OTHERS

CLEAT HRH TEA
HOUR GEE TOES
OAR ARM PENDS
UNESCO HAN
OHM ENTRAP
AHOY MILEHIGH
PERU EVEL TAI
INEZ TENS ASS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Kish

7 Chalices

8 The sun

messenger

1 Sharp

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2 Alpine

41 Capital of

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56 Civetlike

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58 United

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53 Heath

45 Spanish

7 Ghastly pale 47 Chatterbox

The wreckage, unrecognizable as a truck except for two rear wheels which remained inflated, careened down the tracks past this tiny Southern llinois town's business district before stopping beside a grain elevator.

"HE (LOWE) couldn't have been going more than 5 m.p.h.," said Phillips. "He was going across the tracks to pick up more kids."

There were no bells, gates or warning lights on the crossing, a cement street which rises several feet as it traverses the railroad right of way. The railroad said the train was traveling at about 56 miles an hour.

All but two of the dead and all of the injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Breese, about three miles west of Beckemeyer.

Watergate judge recovering well after heart attack

WASHINGTON (AP) Watergate Judge John Sirica continues to recuperate from a heart attack and was removed from the serious list at George Washington University Medical Center on Sunday.

Sirica's doctor, Joel Gorfinkel, said Sirica "continues to convalesce well without any complications."

SIRICA was reported to be eating, visiting with his family and was expected to be able to sit up in a chair. Gorfinkel said.

The judge was stricken Thursday and doctors said he survived because of rapid emergency treatment given him immediately.

Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other ems. (76ff)

PIONEER QX 949, 4-channel receiver, 4 Pioneer CS-63DX speakers. Excellent condition, new warranty. Sold complete or separately. Also 2 furntables. Call 776-5352 or 776-6924. (87-91)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (88-92)

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WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Bivd., 539-5621. (87-116)

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MODEL D21 electric ditto machine, excellent condition, \$50. Call Reba or Gail, 532-6786. (89-91)

THREE PAIRS Epicure loudspeakers, three pairs SEL speakers. Radford SC24 preamp. Phase Linear 700 power amp. Two CB's, Koss 6A headphones. Phone 539-3165 or 776-7958. (89-91)

1969 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition, \$900 or best offer, 539-8197. (89-91)

1965 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, two-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, clean interior, \$300 or best offer, call 537-2063, Kim. (89-91)

1970 FORD Pickup F250, 360 engine, 4 bbl. & dual exhaust. Automatic transmission. New tires. Call 537-4089 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

1969 BEETLE, 72,000 miles total. 29,000 on new 1973 Super Beetle engine and trans axie. New Michelin steel belted radials, radio, \$1575. 1974 Datsun pickup, 10,000 miles, AM-FM radio, like new, \$2875, 539-2998. (89-91)

1969 MACH I 351, automatic transmission, power steering, mags, sidepipes, AM-FM 8-track, \$1995, 537-8721. (89-91)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (90-94)

-LOST-One Wandering Jew, welcome it to your home House plants at **Blueville Nursery** 539-2671

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, power steering, standard shift, \$300. Call 539-5789 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

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BLOODHOUND PUPPIES, registered. Call 537-1940. (90-92)

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VW BUG: Fixed up to use as second car but needed and purchased larger van; has new front end assy, brakes, battery, running boards, directional signals, radio speakers, and muffler, plus newly rebuilt engine; tuned and ready. First \$625 buys. Lt. Col. Carver, 1-485-2500 (home) or 532-6754 (campus). (90-92)

SALE ON Spotbilt and Converse training shoes. Gold canvas All Stars \$10 a pair while quantities last. All sales final. Smith Sporting Goods, 221 Poyntz. (90-92)

WEATHERED OLD barn boards. A foot wide and 6 or 10 feet long. 65 cents a foot. Call 537-9462. Leave name if I'm out. (91-93)

EIGHT BY fifteen foot wool carpet. Grey with rose bouquet design, with pad, in good shape, \$50.00, 539-8389. (91-93)

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GRILL OR cashier and fountain help. Full or part time, must work some nights until closing. Some noon hour shifts available also. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (87-

FULL ROOM and board in new, four-bedroom house plus small salary in return for full-time care of two small children. Perfect for student couple. Call 537-4442 after 5:00 or weekends. (88-92)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC), Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

WANTED: 100 female and 100 male subjects for 2-hour Brand-Choice Study using self-report pen-and-paper tests administered from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall beginning February 16. Will pay \$4.00. Sign-up sheets on door of 114 Calvin. (91-95)

WE ARE interested in interviewing an am-bitious, young college graduate looking for a challenge on a large cattle and hog farm. Knowledge of feed mixing and vef. work helpful. Would also be interested in dairy graduate for our dairy operation. Will negotiate pay according to experience and responsibilities. Married or single. Send name and information to P.O. Box 136, care of Seneca Post Office, Seneca, KS 66538. (91)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

TAKE YOUR spring break in Vall, Colorado. Rent this lovely fully furnished two-bedroom, two-bath condominium from March 13 to 22. Contact Bruce Schuster, P.O. Box 3267, Vall, CO 81657 or call 303-476-1472. (89-91)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$160 a month. Available March 1st to May 31st. 537-7253. (89-93)

SINGLE OR double rooms, kitchen and rec. room facilities. Utilities paid. 314 N. 11th, 537-4706 efter 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

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THREE RESERVED tickets, OU game, four reserved tickets, KU or OU game. Dave or John, 532 Mariatt, 539-5301. (88-92)

THREE KSU basketball tickets for the KU game. Student or reserved. Call 537-0615. (90-92)

HELP! I need two reserved tickets for KSU-OU game on February 14. Please call Marsha at 539-4651. (91-93)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8981. (87-91)

WANTED ONE male to share rent. Call 537-0857 for details. (87-91)

ONE OR two females to share large three-bedroom house, close to Aggle and campus, 537-2807 anytime. (87-91)

WANTED: LIBERAL female roommate at 1649 Fairchild. Two blocks south of Union. Call 537-1278. Private or share room. (88-92)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1690. (89-93)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share large four-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$55 plus utilities and deposit, 539-3149. (90-92)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

MOSSMAN GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things. Come in and try one! 1204 Moro. (90-92)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness. Introductory talk-discussion. Wednesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz. For information call Bob Perry, 532-6700. (91-93)

VALENTINE CAKES — start at \$2.00.
Custom baked for your special someone.
Original decorations make these cakes
truly unique. Phone 539-1648 or 539-8846. (91-

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

PERSONAL

BABY RUTH — You're a woman of 20 now — so what can we say? Hope you celebrated in style! Happy Birthday! Baby Duck, Honey

JOSEPH E.: I would like to remind you that this would have been our second an-niversary if you hand't discovered a certain scholarship. Love ya anyway. . . . mir/

WHOOPIE KING: Hope your 21st is your best year yet. I've had a great time being with you. Thanks for everything. Your Panouch. (91)

FOUND

CONTACT LENSES in blue case by checkout gate in Farrell Library. Claim at cir-culation office in library. (90-92)

PAIR OF black gloves in front of Elsenhower, call 532-6620 to claim. (91-93)

BLUE SUEDE mitten in Kedzie Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (91-93)

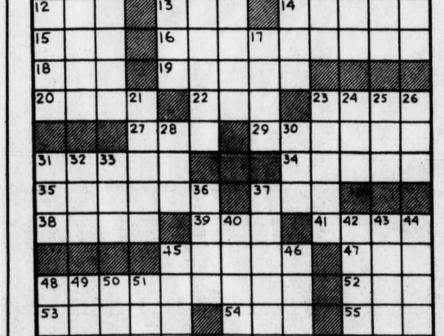
LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator. Name inscribed on top. If found call 539-4665. Reward offered. Steve Rodenbaugh.

ATTENTION

BUY A singing Valentine for that someone special in the Union Concourse, February 9, 10. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. (89-91)

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)



57

Bailey calls Patty P.O.W.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - She came back nearly five months ago as America's most wanted fugitive; a tiny figure in jeans and T-shirt, smiling from behind tinted glasses and raising a clenched fist of defiance at the

Patricia Hearst does not smile in public anymore. The tinted glasses were traded for contact lenses and the jeans discarded in favor of fashions befitting the heir she is.

Her daily public appearances in federal court offer mute affirmation that she holds no allegiance to the radical past. In her months as prisoner and defendant, Hearst has barely

has spoken publicly only once at a pre-trial hearing where she complained a prosecution psychiatrist badgered her. She

said she told him she was not proud of her role in a bank rob-

Her prosecutor, in his opening statement to the jury last week, said "Hearst was a prisoner of war for 20 months."

Should she testify this week, as hinted, the 21-year-old Hearst could set the record straight at last. But in the carefully structured forum of a court, Hearst's

reminiscences would be carefully limited.

SHE IS on trial for bank robbery now, facing the possibility of 35 years in prison if convicted. For her own protection her attorneys, the judge and the federal rules of evidence will prevent her from telling more than she should - if

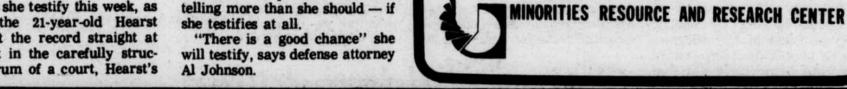
Black History Month

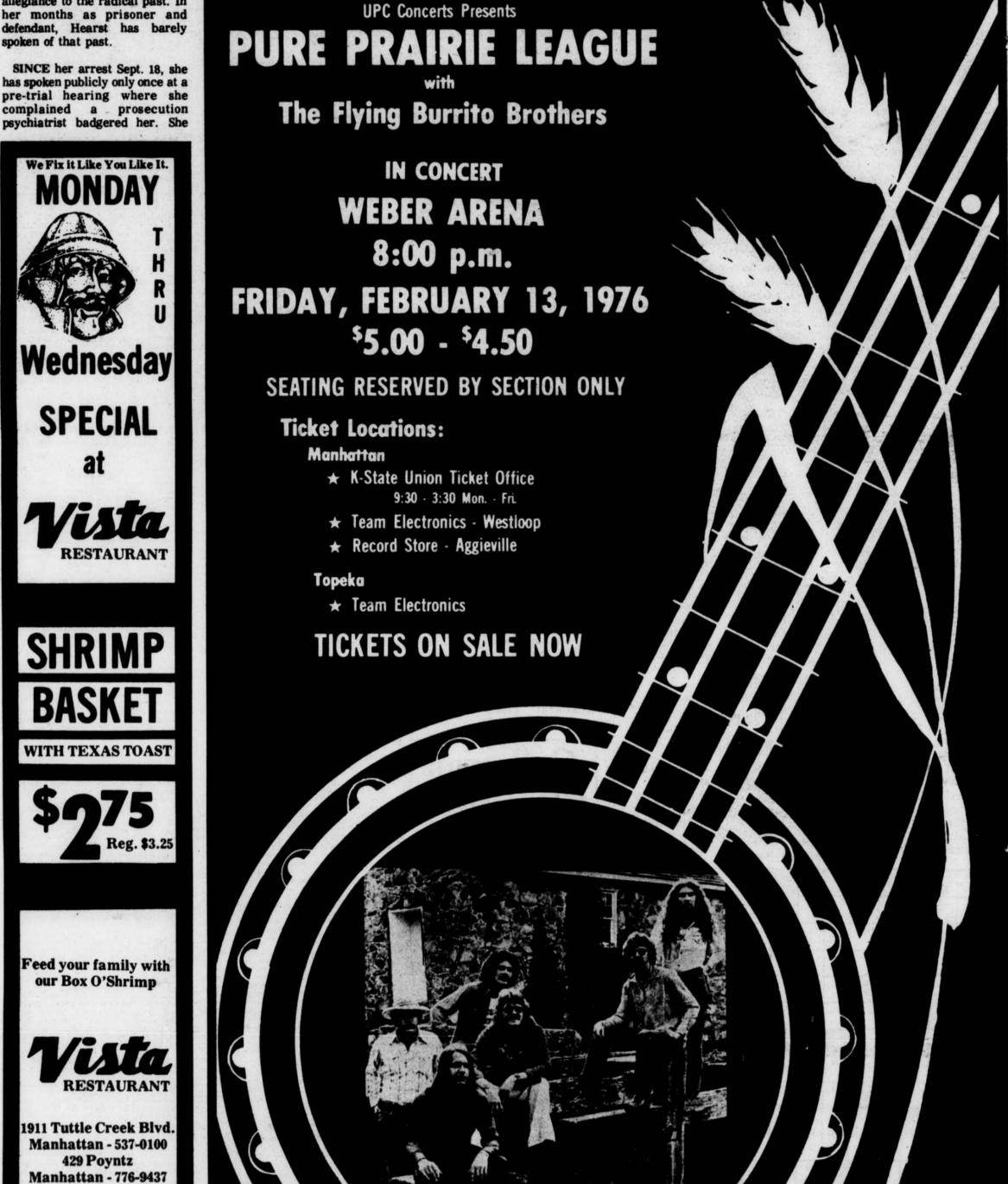
Free Lecture Series

Dr. Robert Bontrager

"Black Press, USA" February 11, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union

Co-sponsored: Black Student Union





Senate voting records cause candidate dispute

By CONNIE STRAND Collegian Reporter

Senate funding of social services was a dominant topic at a debate between two student body presidential candidates last night.

As well as conflicting over issues, Chris Badger, graduate student in agricultural economics, and John Lewis, senior in accounting, contradicted each other in regard to Lewis' past voting record. Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology and the third candidate, was not at the

"Basically I'm very supportive of all our organizations," Badger said. The way some groups handle their funds may be questionable, he said. However, he did not site any examples.

Lewis also said he favors the social services, but student interests aren't always clear enough to properly allocate funds.

GAY COUNSELING, a controversial group during past senate allocations was one of the organizations discussed. support the concept of that organization because it accomplishes

something that has to be done," Badger said. He said he had two main objectives concerning the service:

The name implies it to be a service for homosexuals only, when actually it is for the benefit of all students, he said, and the programming isn't carried out as previously planned. The service should be a part of the Holtz Hall counseling services, Badger said.

"These are the kind of controversial groups we need more student input on," Lewis said.

He said he voted against Gay Counseling as a senator last year because he felt the student body's feelings weren't known.

BADGER CONTRADICTED Lewis, saying that Lewis did not vote "No" for Gay Counseling funding. Lewis said he did vote "No," and suggested looking up the roll call vote in Student Senate minutes.

Gay Counseling will have difficulty in proving itself to be a creditable service at the next allocation meeting, both candidates said.

Lewis praised the Woman's Resource Center, which has recently undergone improvements in organization, "for pulling themselves up by their bootstraps."

However, Badger said that Lewis' past voting record conflicts with his praise for the center.

However, once again Lewis contradicted Badger's statement, stating that he did not want to cut their funds and did not offer that proposal as a solution to the problem when it was before Student Senate.

The candidates also conflicted on whether or not the Student Body President should be a full-time student.

"THE STUDENT BODY President should be a full-time student," www.said, citing examples of presidents at other universities who are carrying 18-hour loads.

"Maybe it (student body presidency) shouldn't be such a full-time job," Lewis said. "When it gets to be one, maybe there should be second thoughts." He said there may be possibilities of a bureaucracy creeping

in. "Let's keep the 'S' in SGA," he said.

Badger, who said he doesn't consider presidential class loads an issue, pointed out that the president can't be on the payroll if he's not a fulltime student.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976

Senate to consider bill

Beer age hike proposed

By ROY WENZL City Editor

Kansas beer drinkers need not worry yet, but the bill introduced in the Kansas Senate last week to raise the Kansas beer-buying age to 21 should be taken seriously, according to an Aggieville beer

Senate bill 785, introduced last week by Wayne Zimmerman, Olathe Republican, would amend Kansas law by raising the legal purchase age to 21. The Senate

19-year-olds from Missouri coming across the border to drink in Kansas.

Missourians must be 21 to buy beer in their state.

"These border counties, instead of trying to clean up their own house, want the legislature to do it for them with this bill," Ray said. "Here you have another example of someone trying to legislate people's morals."

RAY SAID he wanted to enlist

"In other words, 18-year-olds ought to be able to handle drinking in moderation," he said.

"MY OWN problems with minors are minimal," he added.

Anyone going to the hearing on Wednesday should prepared" for the Reverend Richard Taylor, Ray said. Taylor, executive director of the Kansas United Dry Forces, has led numerous anti-alcohol campaigns in Kansas. He will speak in favor of the bill on Wednesday.

"Taylor just loves this bill," Ray said. "What he will suggest Wednesday is a compromise, to raise the buying age to 19 or 20. This will get beer away from the high schools, something the legislators might like."

ONE THING the legislators will be afraid of, however, will be alienating young people, Ray said. Taking beer away from 18-yearolds and over could turn these voters against their representatives.

"Governor Bennett came to Aggieville and met with the 18 and 19-year-old students when he ran for governor," Ray said. "A lot of them voted for him because of

Students 18 years old...ought to be able to handle drinking in moderation."

Federal and State Affairs committee will consider the bill Wednesday in a public hearing.

Aggie tavern-owner Terry Ray, who owns Aggie Station, Mr. K's, and Kites, met Monday with student leaders to express his concern about the bill and enlist the support of K-State students.

"CHANCES of getting this bill killed are pretty good," he told students. "But the opposition to it has to be expressed. We have to take this thing seriously."

Ray said eastern Kansas counties of Kansas, such as Zimmerman's Johnson County, were pushing for the bill. He said these counties bordering Missouri were having problems with 18 and

student support when he went to Topeka Wednesday. The hearings begin at 10 a.m. on the fifth floor of the statehouse.

"I'm a retailer, so they know what my opinion of this is," he said. "But they will listen to consumers, 18- and 19-year-olds who will be affected by this."

Reasons for keeping the legal purchase age at 18 in Kansas were obvious to him, Ray said.

"Students 18 years old are living away from home, in other words are self-supporting, and they have the right to vote. The 18year age limit is legal in most any place you go in the country," he

Student employes may receive pay

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

The possibility of changing the structure of the Union Program Council from student volunteers to paid employes was the main discussion of a UPC meeting last

A lack of volunteer student dependability among many of the more than 140 members of the 10 council committees has made it difficult for UPC to work, Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser, said.

UPC is structured with an executive council of volunteer student committee coordinators under which are several student volunteers who work for each committee.

THERE are three paid staff members - the union programming director and two advisors.

A paid UPC staff with less members is an alternative to the current structure, Cieslicki, said.

"I want to work under a system, one in which things get done,"

Cislicki said.

"This is not an anti-student stance," Steve Hermes, Union programming director, said. "There has been a great amount of pressure on me and the two advisors with the present system. If this is not relieved, there might be a breaking of the system."

Because of study commitments, and other distractions many volunteers are not dependable, placing the burden of UPC operations on the paid advisors, committee coordinators, and the other student committee members, Cieslicki and Hermes said.

A staff where the bulk are paid members, was suggested as a way of relieving the dependability problem by providing pay as initiative for the UPC members.

"I AM not comfortable in keeping things the way they have been this year," Hermes said. "With the present system, students don't have the time to be taught, or the time to meet to discuss UPC activities. Things still have to get done even though people have to go to classes."

Dana Elmer, sophomore in biology and outdoor recreation coordinator objected the structural change.

"It would be an employeremploye situation, losing the type of personal interaction we've experienced this year," he said. Some type of change in UPC is

necessary, Hermes said. "It's inevitable something will change, in either the staff, the

program, or the structure," he said. "It may be ideal to think of it in one way, but you have to look at it realistically."



DE-BETA . . . John Lewis and Chris Badger, candidates for student body president, debate campaign issues last night as members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity look on.

Photos by Tim J. Janicke



tty admits robbing bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst testified Monday that her terrorist kidnapers sexually assaulted her and forced her by threat of death into posing as the bank-robbing revolutionary "Tania."

In a dramatic day of testimony with the jury absent, Hearst said William Wolfe, the Symbionese Liberation Army "soldier" for whom she once declared her love, was only the first of a number of SLA members to attack her sexually.

The 21-year-old defendant answered questions for nearly four hours at a hearing to decide whether the jury should hear some of the most crucial evidence against her - tape recordings from the underground and the testimony of a witness who heard her confess to the bank robbery.

THAT WITNESS — Los Angeles teen-ager Tom Matthews — was to be the first government witness when the hearing resumed today. Also, it was learned that three other witnesses would testify about seeing a docile Hearst in an SLA hideout after the kidnap.

In one of the strangest confessions ever given on a witness stand, Hearst admitted that she had robbed the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, but said she was forced to do so by her SLA captors.

"I was told I would be killed," she said as she incriminated a long list of participants in her violent underground odyssey and, under questioning, told of being assaulted by someone she once described as "the gentlest, most beautiful man I've ever known."

"DID YOU have any affection for William Wolfe?" asked her attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

"No," she replied.

"Did William Wolfe do anything to you?" Bailey

Hearst paused and appeared to swallow hard. Then she said softly, almost inaudibly, "He assaulted me sexually.

Bailey asked how long after her kidnaping this occurred, and she said, "About one month."
"Was he the only one?" Bailey asked.

"No," came the reply.

BAILEY asked her where Wolfe's sexual assault

"In the closet," she said, referring to the cell-like closet where she said she was kept in the days after her kidnap.

After eliciting the testimony that Wolfe was only one of a number of attackers, Bailey picked up some legal papers and changed the subject. Wolfe died with other SLA members in a fiery Los Angeles shootout one month after the bank robbery for which Hearst is standing trial.

Hearst was followed on the witness stand by Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a clinical psychologist who examined the heir in jail. Singer, a specialist in speech patterns, said she could tell by listening to Hearst's SLA communiques that she had not written

"IT DOES NOT resemble her spontaneous speech style as we saw it here today in court," Singer said. "The style of language usage on the tape is similar to the woman who calls herself Galina," she said referring to Angela Atwood, who died in the

Business Council Elections February 18

Business majors may pick up applications in Calvin Business Office February 6, 9, & 10

Applications due February 12.



Nixon's nuclear war threat alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) President Richard Nixon once told a group of congressmen, "I can go in my office and pick up a telephone and in 25 minutes, millions of people will be dead," according to Rep. Charles Rose, North Carolina Democrat.

Rose said Nixon was discussing the power of his office with about

Cyclist released after near miss with automobile

A K-State student was released from Lafene Student Health Center in satisfactory condition Monday after suffering injuries in a motorcycle-car accident earlier that day.

Doris Baker, junior in office administration, was riding a motorcycle west on Claflin Rd. and turned her cycle over to avoid hitting a car driven by Lorraine Harms, 172 Blue Valley, who was turning north onto North Manhattan Ave.

"She had to lay it down to avoid hitting her (the car)," a witness



30 congressmen at one of several breakfasts held by Nixon during "Operation Candor," a White House effort to stave off impeachment proceedings.

Sen. Alan Cranston said Monday that Nixon's statement "alarmed the congressmen because they were just afraid that under these tremendous tensions, this president might in effect flip and that nuclear war might be the consequence."

CRANSTON, California Democrat, has said that after learning in January 1974 about the remark, he warned then-Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger about "the need for

keeping a berserk president from plunging us into a holocaust."

Five days before Nixon resigned in August 1974, Schlesinger issued an order that no unusual military command would be acted on until he was consulted.

Said Rose on Monday: "I did not feel that President Nixon was saying it as a threat, although maybe knowing now some of the things we do, maybe he intended it with more feeling than I received

"But I was slightly amazed at the time that he made the statement in the first place ... I questioned at the time why it needed to be said at all."



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — The official death count in Guatemala's devastating earthquake surpassed 17,000 Monday night. Doctors pleaded for serum to fight an outbreak of typhoid and other diseases spread by contaminated food and water.

President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud told diplomats that 17,032 persons had been killed, 54,826 injured and 221,994 left homeless by Wednesday's giant earthquake and hundreds of aftershocks.

Unofficial sources said they expected other victims to be found beneath debris or landslides and predicted the final death toll could exceed 20,000.

U.S. Embassy officials here said the quake was the greatest disaster in recorded history in Central America. More than 6,000 persons perished in a Nicaraguan earthquake in 1972.

MEXICO CITY — The University of Mexico Seismological Institute reported a strong earth tremor Monday afternoon in the Pacific Ocean, centered about 40 miles south of the Maria Islands group.

There were no reports of damage. An institute official said the movement registered 5.5 to 6 — a severe quake — on the Richter scale and took place at 4:31 p.m. EST.

The quake was not felt in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast.

TOPEKA — The fate of legislation to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas for certain crimes was left in doubt Monday following confusing and almost contradictory actions in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

A motion to hold death penalty legislation in the committee this session was defeated 10-9 when Chairperson Carlos Cooper, Bonner Springs Republican, broke a tie vote.

But a subsequent motion to approve the death penalty bill and send it to the floor of the House failed on a 10-9 vote when some of the members switched position.

NEW YORK — A nuclear safety engineer said Monday that nuclear power plants at Indian Point pose the threat of a holocaust involving millions of persons in the metropolitan New York area.

"If I had the authority, I would close down Indian Point," Robert Pollard told a news conference. "It's almost an accident waiting to happen."

At the conference, Pollard announced his resignation as a \$27,756 a year nuclear safety engineer and reactor operator for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A bill outlawing the use of studded snow tires in Missouri in 1978 was given first-round approval in the state Senate Monday.

If given final passage in the upper chamber, the bill would go to the House for further consideration.

Sponsored by Liberty Democrat William Waters, the measure would outlaw the use of the tires after April 15, 1978. Those falling under the provision of the bill would include Missourians and persons who are students and workers in the state.

WASHINGTON— World War II veterans are again being exposed to a mysterious hoax of being told Uncle Sam has some money waiting for them, which isn't so.

The Veterans Administration said Monday it is receiving thousands of telephone calls and letters weekly from veterans who have been deceived into expecting dividends on GI insurance policies they allowed to lapse years ago.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds from the northwest gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 50s Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM needs help stuffing and distributing brochures.

TUESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 126.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

K-STATE SPORTS CLUB will meet at 6:45

FONE training session for all volunteers on suicide will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. All German speakers welcome.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. at ATO house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 in Justin 341.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CASTLE CRUSADE for anyone interested in saving Nichols Gym will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Stateroom 1.

A.I.I.E. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m. at Unitarian Church.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house. Pledges meet at 6:00 for test.

SAM FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE MEETING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

HUMANITIES FORUM will meet at noon in

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa

Kappa Gamma House.
WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Delta

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS will meet at 7:30, p.m. at First Lutheran Church 11

KSU ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 126.

ASAE STUDENT BRANCH will meet at

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EM-PLOYEE'S will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 234.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Josephine C. Bell at 1:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AK 120.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

THURSDAY

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.
ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

ART RAYS

A&S SENATOR

Applications for Positions on The Graduate Student Council

are now available.

You must be a full-time graduate student enrolled for at least 6 credit hours. Pick up the filing form and information sheet in the SGA office in the Union.

Filing Deadline: Feb. 10, 5:00 p.m. Elections Feb. 18



Opinions

Union parking lot

Racing away...

Last Sunday, the lower Union parking lot was transformed into a mini-Manhattan Raceway Park. Autocross races were the big attraction in small cars. Drivers were members of the K-State Sports Car

Club, whose faculty sponsor is Case Bonebrake, physical plant director. BESIDES taking no safety precautions or considering resulting parking problems for people who

are on campus on Sundays, the organizers of the event

didn't think about the possibility of damage to the new parking surface.

We always thought parking lots were for parking cars on rather than racing sports cars. But apparently Case thought differently. -M.L.

Comrade Nixon?

Well, it wasn't all that surprising when it was announced last week that dear old Richard Nixon was invited to visit the People's Republic of China - again.

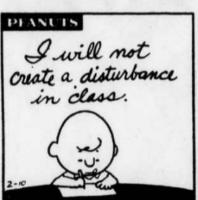
It seems that the People's Republic likes our Tricky so much that it is willing to send the plane to pick him up. And it's all fine and dandy with us.

For if the Chinese want to pick up the tab to get Nixon out of the United States, more power to them. We only hope they know what they are getting.

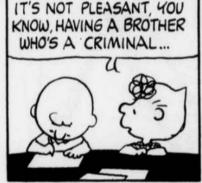
TALK HAS it that if it hadn't been for his less-thanhonorable removal from office, Nixon was counting on being the United States' first ambassador to China if and when we decided to establish an embassy in Peking. Now, however, it looks, extremely unlikely that Nixon will ever be allowed to serve in such a capacity.

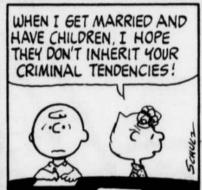
So, if he wants to visit China, and the Chinese want him in Peking, nothing more need be said. Except, maybe, the Chinese might want to consider offering

him citzenship....- R.H.









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 10, 1976

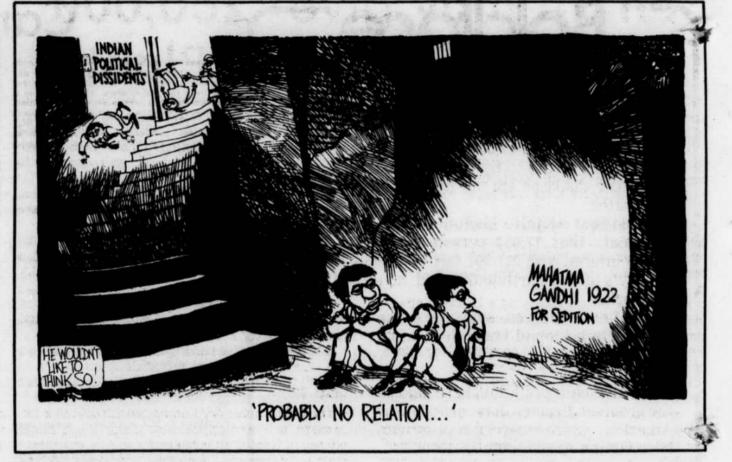
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kanses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Jett Anderson

Doc needs Farm Bureau

Malpractice suits, like bad breath and the heartbreak of psoriasis, was one of those things that people just didn't seem to worry about a hundred years ago. I could just imagine sitting in front of the tube one night and watching my favorite western.

"I'm a gonna do it, Matthew, I'm a gonna sue him."

"Now jist calm down Festus, you're a gonna sue who?"

"Why that mule-headed, grizzly-faced old Doc Adams. That's a who!"

"Now why in tarnation would you want to sue old Doc, Festus?"

"Mal practice, that's a why! Matthew, do you remember at the shoot-out last month when I got shot in the leg and you and Newly carried me into Doc's office for Doc to cut the bullet out and to patch me up?"

"Yeah, Festus, I remember."

"Wul, that bug-eyed, near-sighted old goat left a scalpel in me before he sewed me up. And now, everytime I get up in the saddle, I stab myself in the

"Now calm down Festus, we'll work this out somehow. You don't want to sue old Doc anyway. Why don't you come over to the Long Branch with me and I'll buy you a beer."

"NOSIRREE, Matthew. I already sent a telegram to a high a falutin' lawyer in Kansas Ciity and the next time the hangin' judge is in town....You'll buy me a what?"

"A beer, Festus, Let's go."

Festus and Matthew walk over to the Long Branch Saloon while the usual array of lonesome cowboys and widows on buckboards ride up and down the street. Inside the saloon, Sam is polishing a beer mug while Doc and Kitty lean against the bar.

"Festus, you crazy varmint," yells Doc, "what's all this hogwash I hear about you a suing me for

malpractice?"

"That's right you mule-headed old horse doctor. Last month when you cut that bullet out of my leg you left a scalpel in me, and now every time I get in the saddle, I stabs myself in the rump."

KITTY AND Matthew giggle in unison whereupon Festus glares at Kitty. Kitty immediately dons a look of original innocence.

"Why I've a ruined three pairs of britches already this week," Festus continues, "so I'm a gonna sue you for \$75 on the grounds of malpractice. And by gum, one way or the other I means to git it."

"That's it, Kitty," yells Doc, throwing his arms up in despair, "I quit. I'm going on strike. I ain't going to treat no more patients."

Just at that minute Newly comes running into the saloon yelling "Doc, Doc, come quick! The widow Jones is having an epileptic fit in the General Store and she needs your help!"

"Tell the old bat to take two aspirins and call me in the morning. This is my day off?" Doc yells back as he grabs a bottle off the bar and walks out the door.

Reader forum

Rec complex: think about it, vote

Editor,

Re: Richard Morton's letter concerning the rec complex referendum.

I would like to point out that the first rec complex referendum was indeed valid. That means that at least one-third of the student body voted in the spring of 1973. The complex was voted down three to one.

I would also like to point out that not voting will only cause the bill to be returned to Student Senate for the decision. The only way to insure that fees will or will not be raised is to voice your opinion where you will be heard - at the polls.

Lisa Sandmeyer Arts and Science Senator

Editor,

We are writing to say that we fully support the construction of a new student indoor recreation complex. A facility such as this, with indoor basketball, tennis and volleyball courts, four-wall handball and racquetball courts, dance areas, combatives areas, a weight and exercise area to name a few, is desperately needed on this campus.

Even though there is a \$15 hike in student fees over the next few years, it would be well worth the

extra money. Besides, even with the increase in fees, we would still have one of the lowest tuition rates of any school in the country. We would also be approximately \$25 below the University of Kansas' tuition, provided their tuition and fee rate remained constant over the next five years (which it won't).

Think of the advantages that such a complex would be for us.

FIRST OF ALL, it would take much of the already aggravated demand off of Ahearn Field House, not to mention that a facility like this could be operated for 18 hours a day to provide "anytime" recreational opportunities.

Second, a building like this (93,000 square feet), could proide an unlimited number of new recreational pursuits (e.g. fencing, indoor tennis, four-wall handball and racquetball, archery range, etc.). The list is limited to your own imagination.

Third, there will be no academic classes or intercollegiate sports held within the building at any time. This means that there will be more time for personalized recreation and release of tension. And it also allows duel use (intramural and free recreation) of the complex at the same time.

THERE ARE many more ad-

vantages to such a building - the ability to reserve at low cost (compared to commercial cost), a centrally located building, additional student employment, governed by students, and pride for the campus to name a few.

So think about the idea of a new indoor rec complex on campus, no matter what area of recreation you enjoy. The possibility of such a building might mean sacrificing a case of beer, a date with your sweetie to the movies or a large pizza a year, but isn't it worth it?

At least consider the idea and whichever way you decide on the matter be sure VOTE on Feb. 18, in the Union or the library during the student elections. It's for you!

> Terry Matlack Sophomore in General Jim Kealing Junior in Economics

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff, reserve the right to reject any material.

Senate may give \$260,000 for work on Power Plant

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate tentatively approved Monday a \$260,000 appropriation for K-State Power Plant improvements.

The improvement money is contained in a bill making supplemental appropriations for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

It will come up for final vote today.

IN OTHER action, the Senate narrowly passed a bill eliminating adultry as a punishable Kansas offense. A companion measure which would outlaw homosexual marriage sailed through on a vote of 39-

The bill removing adultery as a criminal offense and generally deregulating sexual activity among consenting adults got the vote it had to have to pass when Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, changed his vote from pass to yes.

Booth said he was changing his vote "with reluctance" when the final roll call ended with only 20 votes in favor of the measure. The bill also alizes sodomy among consenting adult partners but retains prostitution as a Class B misdemeanor. Twelve senators voted against the bill and another seven passed.

The bill prohibiting marriages among homosexuals, which had run into technical troubles last session and again during Senate debate, did not get a single dissenting vote this time.

ALSO RECEIVED in the Senate Monday was a resolution to submit to the voters this year a constitutional amendment providing for local option liquor by the drink. It was sponsored by Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, and 10 other senators which included six Republicans and four Democrats. It will come up for a final Senate vote today.

Storey's liquor resolution, which had been promised last week after Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control, Wichita, had informed the Topeka senator it wanted to make another push this year for liquor-by-the-drink, isn't expected to win legislative approval and go on the ballot.

The reason is opposition in both houses to making it an election-year issue when all 165 legislators are up for re-election.

This proposal di

This proposal differs from one narrowly defeated by Kansas voters in 1970 by containing a local option provision which could keep counties and cities dry which desired.

STOREY'S resolution would put the question on the November general election ballot, or at a special election if the legislature decided to go that way.

The Senate passed handily and sent to the House a bill creating a state fire marshall appeal board to hear appeals from the fire marshall's orders. That measure once stirred controversy in committee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee introduced a bill to make theft of cable television material a criminal offense in Kansas after hearing cable to executives from Lawrence and Salina tell of growing problems in that area.

The House sent back to its Governmental Organization Committee a bill which would have created a new state Department of Natural Resources, to include the present Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Rep. Roger Robertson, Hutchinson Democrat, led the fight to return that bill for further study, contending there are too many "unanswered questions" regarding the proposed re-organization.

Gov. Robert Bennett is supporting the measure, but Robertson's motion to send it back to committee carried 72-50.

Black History Month

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Dr. Robert Bontrager

"Black Press, USA"
February 11, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union

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S.G.A. Office.

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Elections will be held in Seaton Hall. Feb. 18th

Ford urges worker tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Ford sent Congress on
Monday his proposals for
catastrophic medical insurance
for older Americans, coupled with
increased Social Security taxes
and Medicare contributions.

Ford said the \$4.4 billion increase he is asking in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than \$1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity" of the system.

To help pay the estimated \$1.1 billion to \$1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions and that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospital be limited.

FORD URGED Congress to act promptly on his proposals, which he outlined in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message.

Older Americans "have earned the right to live securely, comfortably and independently," the President said. For 32 million Americans on Social Security, Ford said his program and his fiscal 1977 budget would include full cost-of-living increases in monthly benefits to offset "the hard-ships of inflation" and they would start going out in checks for July, 1976.

Administration officials said the actual legislation probably would not be completed in time to get to Congress until March.

AT THE Capitol, House Speaker Carl Elbert was asked about chances for enactment of Ford's proposals and replied: "I don't look for much change by this Congress"

Ford's announcement of his proposals came just in advance of the nation's first two primaries in New Hampshire and Florida, both states with a high population of retired people.

Here are the President's major proposals:

—FOR PROTECTION against catastrophic health costs for Medicaid beneficiaries Ford proposed coverage for unlimited days of hospital and skilled nursing facility care. But the majority of beneficiaries would be required to pay up to \$500 per year for hospital and nursing services and \$250 a year for doctor and medical services.

And to help with the increased catastrophic medical costs, Ford asked Congress to limit increases in Medicare payment rates in 1977 and 1978 to 7 per cent a day for hospitals and 4 per cent for physician services.

The cutback is aimed also to slow down the inflation of health costs by pressing doctors to keep bills down and hospitals to be more efficient.

—Medicare patients themselves would share the burden of the new insurance by paying 10 per cent of hospital and nursing home charges after the first day and by increasing the existing amount of deductible medical services costs from \$60 to \$77 annually.

FREE FILMS Wed. 10:30,12:30 & 3:30 Little Theatre

K-State Today

THE HUMANITIES FORUM, "The Science and Politics of the I.Q.," will be at noon in Union room 212.

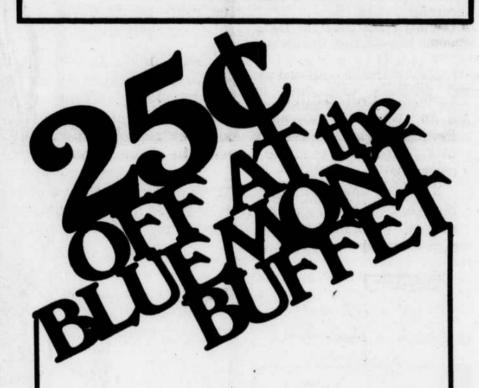
UPC'S CAMPING PROGRAM, "How to Select Sleeping Bags," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

JOE ABRAMS will perform in the Catskeller at noon.

STUDENT RECITALS will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 204, McCain Auditorium.

STEVE ZIG ZEIGLER FOR BUSINESS SENATE

> Paid For By: Debbie Smith, Danny Bryan, Anne Sanders, Kevin Winters, and Nancy Anderson



This week you can enjoy the fine food of the Bluemont Buffet for 25c off the regular price of \$2.25.

For only \$2.00 choose from: assorted salads

vegetable
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dessert
and

beverage
So if you've considered coming to the Buffet, but never have, now is your opportunity.
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Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday

k-state union bluemont room

0101

Housing department obtains state food service license

K-State's housing department Wednesday received its first state license to serve food on campus.

In July, 1975 Kansas law was changed and the Department of Health and Environment was created. In the reshuffling of state departments, state officials discovered that K-State had never received a food license from the state.

THERE WAS no oversight on K-State's part, but on the Department of Health and Environment, Jean Riggs, associate director of housing, said.

The state has been asking permission to come to K-State and

inspect the food service, Riggs said.

Now inspectors will be sent by the Department of Health and Environment from Topeka to conduct inspections at least once a year, she said.

"A STATE operation has a little different laws and is affected a little bit different than other places which handle and serve food," Riggs said.

Riggs said she had not foreseen any problems in obtaining a license from the state once the oversight was discovered.

Delta Gamma postpones colonization at K-State

Gamma which include buying or

remodeling an existing structure

or building their own house.

However, estimates for con-

struction of a building to house 60

people are about \$750,000, Robel

Finding housing for 60 people can be almost impossible.

This problem confronts the national officers of Delta Gamma, the new social sorority which has been invited to K-State.

Because suitable housing is unavailable for the chapter, the sorority has been forced to postpone colonization at K-State until next fall. Rush is scheduled for October, after the formal August rush at the other K-State sororities.

Original plans were for Delta Gamma to begin rush this spring.

"THEY WANT to come and we still definitely want them to come," Barb Robel, Panhellenic director, said, "but everything depends entirely upon the housing situation."

Delta Gamma is reluctant to pledge people without being able to tell them exactly where they will be living, she said. Also, the Panhellenic constitution requires any new sorority on campus to furnish housing for its new chapter comparable to housing of established sororities within a one- to two-year period.

There are several housing alternatives available to Delta

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers. STARTS WEDNESDAY Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART ARTHUR O'CONNELL JEANNETTE CLIFT CAMPUS THEATRE 615 N. Manhattan 7:00 and 9:30

Some hotels backing down

GOP needs rooms in K.C

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mayor Charles Wheeler will meet with the city's hotel managers this week in an effort to lock up nearly 16,000 hotel rooms needed for the Republican National Convention here this summer.

City officials expressed concern after weekend reports that some hotels were backing down on their commitment to provide the rooms and a statement by a convention official that the convention could moved.

"If we don't get that commitment, we'll move the convention...something we are prepared to do," said a convention official who asked not to be identified.

RAY BENNISON, director of the city's convention bureau, said he asked party officials whether they would move the convention if some hotels reneged. "They answered my question in such a way that I know we are dealing with a serious problem," he said.

KREEM KUP

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"They said it was a highly critical situation. They said to have a successful convention they needed to have every room originally promised to them," Bennison said. He said the threat to move the convention did not surprise him and expressed confidence the problem would be resolved.

The city pledged 15,775 hotel rooms for a five-day period beginning Aug. 15. That figure does not include 1,168 additional rooms in hotels of less than 50 rooms or the 1,253 rooms that were promised in Topeka, about an hour away.

Officials indicated that about 10 per cent of the promised rooms were being held back, and the mayor said Monday he would meet with hotel operators Wednesday in an effort to solve the situation.

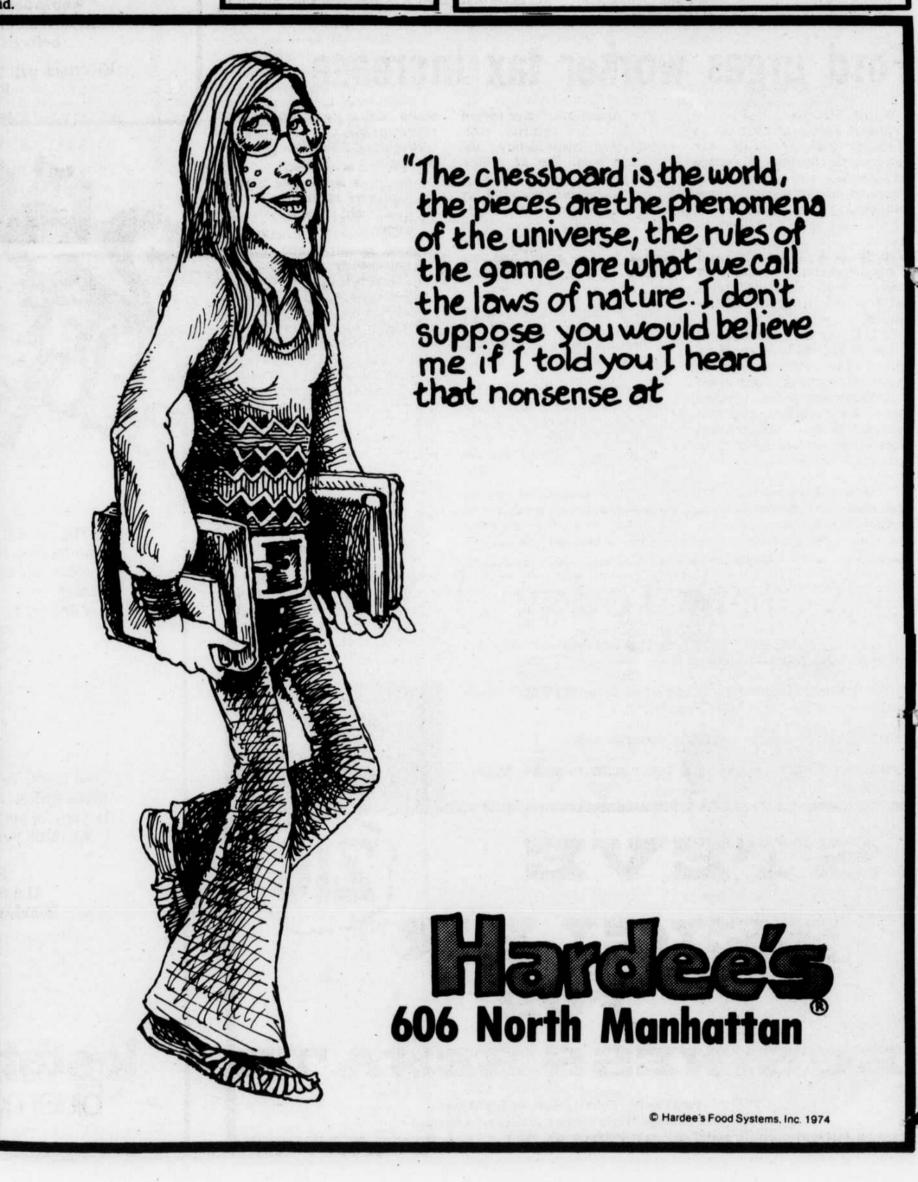
"I WENT through the same thing with the Democrats in December 1974," Wheeler said of that party's first midterm convention. "I'm sure all the hotels will come through."

Bennison said part of the problem is the legal question involved in the two dollar rebate sought by the convention on each room to help defray the cost of utilities, printing costs and decorations.

Bennison said a hotel rebate was given in 1974 when the Democrats held their midterm convention and a two dollar rebate is planned for a Shriners convention in July.

College Republicans 1st Meeting Mike Murray State GOP HQ

Tonight Kedzie 214 7:30 p.m.



Pole aims at record

Woman to set sail

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A 45-year-old Polish woman shipbuilder has set out to beat two rivals and become the first woman to sail solo around the world. Her big fears are illness and whales.

Krystyna Chojnowska-Liskiewicz, mother of two, left this Polish Baltic city last week aboard a freighter carrying her 31-foot sailboat "Mazurek" to Las Talmas where she'll start the two-year, 30,000-mile voyage.

She is due in the Canary Islands at the end of February. The date of her sailboat departure from Las Palmas has not been set yet, but she is expected to leave in mid-March.

HER ROUTE leads through the Panama Canal, past Tahiti and Australia, across the Indian Ocean and around the Cape of Good Hope back to Las Palmas. She plans to buy some supplies along the way and get others from Polish freighters in different ports of call.

Her boat was built by her husband, a master yacht maker. It is made of plastic with a 39-foot mast and Dacron sails, and has a small auxiliary engine, Western-made navigation instruments and a two-way radio.

"I have two important rivals — Waltraud Meyer of Austria whose boat is moored in a Spanish harbor, all ready to sail, and Noriko Kobayashi of Japan," Chojnowska-Liskiewicz said before leaving Gdansk.

"BUT I heard Waltraud was ill and couldn't leave ahead of me. Noriko has just now finished her trans-Pacific crossing and she too won't be able to leave soon.

"So, perhaps my dream will come true and I'll be the first."

Chojnowska-Liskiewicz holds a diploma in shipbuilding from the Gdansk Polytechnic School. She began sailing as an undergraduate and 10 years ago won a skipper's license.

Asked whether she wouldn't prefer a larger boat for the voyage, she said: "You need plenty of physical strength to sail large yachts. And despite my sailing experience I am still a woman."

NONETHELESS, Chojnowska-Liskiewicz is confident she can cope with the problems of a round-the-world trip.

"If I didn't believe in myself I would never even think of sailing around the world. I have a record of 12,000 miles sailed as skipper and enough experience to get me through," she said.

"I only fear a sudden sickness or food poisoning, or some strange accident like being hit by a whale," she said.

Want to horse around?

8th Annual KSU Spring Horse Show Sponsored by KSU Block & Bridle Club

Preliminaries Fri. Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Finals Sat. Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

Crowning of 1976
Block and Bridle Bridle Queen
Open to all K-State Students \$1.00 Admission



Red dye gets temporary reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday blocked the Food and Drug Administration from banning Red No. 2, one of the most widely-used dyes in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The three-judge panel issued a stay of the FDA's planned ban "until futher notice" and set 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear arguments on the industry's appeal.

Last Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson withdrew the temporary restraining order he had issued 10 days earlier, and gave the FDA permission to ban the dye.

The FDA had planned to publish the ban notice in Tuesday's Federal Register, effective immediately. The ban would not have required the recall of products containing the dye which already had been made or were in the process of manufacture.

RED NO. 2 has been used in the United States for more than 68 years to color hundreds of products, ranging from lipstick to soda pop to candy. About 1.3 million pounds of the color were certified by the FDA for use last

After provisionally listing the dye since 1960, but refusing to give the dye permanent approval until all safety questions were resolved, the FDA announced last month it would move to ban Red No. 2 on the basis of a rodent feeding study which suggested it might be a weak cancer-causing agent.

While it is not absolutely certain the dye is unsafe, the FDA said there were no studies underway which could prove it was without danger.

Motorcyclists may not have to wear helmets

TOPEKA (AP) — Motorcycle riders 16 years of age and over would no longer be required to wear protective helmets under a bill approved Monday by the Transportation Committee of the Kansas House.

The measure retains, however, a requirement that motorcycle riders continue to wear protective eye coverings.

THE STATE'S helmet law has met opposition from many motorcyclists but the legislature has resisted efforts to get the law repealed. The lawmakers have been concerned about the possible loss of federal highway funds under existing law.

Legislation in Congress is pending in a conference committee to eliminate any loss of federal funds for states which do not have a mandatory helmet law.

Members of the House committee indicated they are still concerned about the loss of federal funds but are interested in repealing the helmet requirement for persons 16 and over if the federal legislation is enacted.



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Sports



confidential sources are correct,

don't try it. It can get you in all

AND FINALLY, I'm reminded

of the time when said photog and I

were on our own little trip right

here in Manhattan, and his sack of

french fries kept getting larger

every time he ate one fry (he

ended up with 345,976.5 fries). My

salad was talking about Angola,

and the drinks were playing a

game of cards (his drink won, but

I'm not so sure it didn't cheat).

I think we're going back to that

kinds of trouble).

Steve Menaugh World of Sports

People on the go go to fast food chain restaurants a lot when they've gotta go — eat, that is (no, gang, I'm not illiterate. I purposely wrote the preceding sentence the way it appears before you).

And who, I might ask, is on the go more than dedicated sports writers and half-baked photographers covering K-State basketball and football games the continent over? The correct answer, of course, is no one. (Anyone putting anyone receives half credit.)

Which brings me to tomorrow's subject which I am writing about yesterday — eating in fast food chain restaurants, i.e., Hista, McHackelroy's, Slambo's, Howard Thompson's, etc.

on A TRIP to Norman, Okla., a few weeks ago, a certain photographer named Vic Winter calmly and with due recompense ordered, in this order, chocolate pudding, buttermilk and English muffins (Anyone who is now asking himself 'what's wrong with that?' should jump out the nearest window. If no windows are available, jumping through the wall will suffice. If no walls are available, take a cab.)

It was this same dingbat photographer who, experimenting with 45 ways to squeeze a packet of ketchup, squirted said ketchup on the walls, ceiling, speakers and news editor (she wasn't part of the establishment) of a very reputable eating place. He then had the utter gall to finish his hamburger.

A RECENT trip to another eating establishment proved interesting. It seemed that a young fellow liked to spend his time there talking to the plants and an imaginary person sitting next to him (or is that an imaginery person imaginarily sitting next to him?). The man, coaxed by the group with which I happened to be sitting, proceeded to do imitations from the Captain Kangaroo show, including Bunny Rabbit, Mr. Moose and Dancing Bear (including appropriate gestures). He then stood up, and calmly left without paying the check.

A CLASSIC in my book, however, occurred back in my hometown of Kansas City. Upon looking at the menu, a former acquaintance of mine looked up and explained exactly what the waitress should be required to do for the prices listed. The dear waitress, who happened to be listening, indignantly informed him that those kinds of services were not included in the menu prices (I wonder how many people ever order roast duck? Well, if my

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Exec wants merger

NEW YORK (AP) — If Dave DeBusschere is successful, he's going to merger himself out of a job.

DeBusschere, in his first full year as commissioner of the American Basketball Association, wants this to be his last year as the ABA's top man.

Not only does he have a death wish for his job, he also has one for the league — and he says it's all in the best interests of professional basketball.

Last week, the National Basketball Association and its players association reached an agreement to settle the costly Oscar Robertson case — the major obstacle to merger between the rival leagues.

DeBUSSCHERE welcomed the news, saying the sport could now bounce itself into a boom period.

"I think a merger or some sort of consolidation is in the best interests of professional basketball," he said. "We have to keep in mind what's best for the sport.

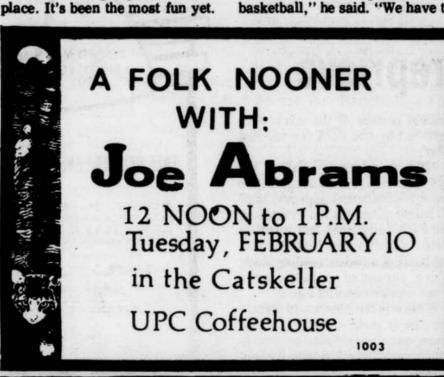
"Basketball was the sport of the 70s until we got bogged down in all these legal battles. Now we have a chance to set it right again."

DeBusschere says he now will contact his counterpart in the NBA, Larry O'Brien, and they will finally be able to use the word "merger" in their conversation. A federal judge had forbidden merger talks between the leagues until he and the NBA players association gave their approval.

DeBUSSCHERE said it would have been illegal for him to discuss a merger with O'Brien during their conversations of the past year, but with a knowing smile, he said: "We talked some politics, but mostly basketball." Now the merger talks can rise above the table and begin in earnest.

"I'll definitely get in touch with Mr. O'Brien," DeBusschere said. "We'll sit down and discuss it. I don't know what demands the NBA will make or what demands our owners will make. Those things will be clearer once we enter into discussions."

THE NBA Board of Governors voted unanimously against a merger but an ABA source said that stance was just a negotiating posture and that the NBA is interested in the ABA clubs in New York, Denver, Kentucky and Indiana and possibly San Antonio and St. Louis but did not want the Virginia franchise.







"Marxes are the craziest people" as told by

MAIRX, daughter of Chico

How did the Marx Brothers get their nicknames? Why did W.C. Fields pretend he had a broken arm when the Marx Brothers were in vaudeville? How did the fact that Chico Marx was a compulsive gambler help the career of the Marx Brothers?

Maxine Marx answers these and dozens of other questions about the Marx Brothers with the authority of intimacy. She adds a delicious new insight into the lives of the greatest of all comedy brother acts.

feb.12 forum hall 7 & 9 pm 50 ¢ a upc production By CHERYL CHARLES Collegian Reporter

K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger agrees with most of the new rulings the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) made at its meeting in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14-17.

"I think most of these changes are good ones," Rainsberger said. "They are fair."

The rule changes will affect several facets of football programs across the nation.

The NCAA changed the number of visits allowed for recruits for each school during the recruiting season. Formerly each school was allowed 75 recruits to choose from for its 30 allotted scholarships. The number was changed to 95.

"I THINK this will be better for football teams," Rainsberger said. "Ninety-five recruits to give 30 scholarships to is a more realistic number than 75."

The NCAA also ruled that football programs cannot pay expenses for a coach to scout another school. Instead, films will be traded.

Rainsberger believes that the trading of films is a sound financial move, enabling teams to scout by film rather than sending a scout to the other schools.

"There were just a few schools last year that did operate in the black in their football program," Rainsberger said.

THE NUMBER of football players allowed to travel on the road was raised from 48 to 55. The 48-man limit had met with stringent opposition from coaches across the nation.

Home teams will now be allowed to suit up an unrestricted number of players. That number was formerly restricted to 60.

The NCAA has restricted the number of varsity coaches to eight, although beginning in August teams will be able to have two part-time coaches who will be allowed only to coach freshmen or junior varsity teams.

RAINSBERGER doesn't like

the idea of restricting the number of varsity coaches to eight.

"This rule will go up for a court challenge in August," Rainsberger said. "You have to realize that these are men who have worked all their lives to get here."

Tall First Ladies whip Wildkittens

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

Susie Kudrna and Jan Irby scored 18 points apiece and William Penn's tall First Ladies wore down K-State's Wildkittens for a 72-59 win last night in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

The Kittens whipped the First Ladies, 63-61, for the championship of the Illinois State Invitational Tournament Saturday night in Normal, Ill.

Both clubs played tough zone defenses in the first half and the game was knotted at 18-18 when Kudrna sparked a rally which gave the First Ladies a 36-30 halftime advantage.

WILLIAM PENN, who hit 47 per cent from the floor, forced the Kittens into numerous turnovers just after the intermission and opened leads of 18 points which proved too much for the Kittens.

The Kittens got in serious foul trouble early in the second half — Marsha Poppe, Laurie Miller and Greta Sigel all carried four personals from the 15-minute mark to the conclusion.

William Penn, which stands 6'2", 6'1" and 5'10" across the front line took advantage of the Kittens' foul trouble, scoring

repeatedly inside and claiming a 32-28 lead on the boards.

The Kittens hit only 34 per cent from the floor and 9-15 from the

Poppe led the Kittens with 14 points, senior guard Janet Reusser popped in 12 and freshman Jerianne John added 11.

THE VICTORY increased William Penn's series lead to 7-2, one of those wins coming earlier this season in Manhattan. William Penn stands 19-3 on the year.

The Kittens, now 18-5 overall, journey to Des Moines, Iowa tonight to meet the Grand View women's club.

The Kittens host the first women's Big Eight Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Ahearn Field House before traveling to Hays Feb. 16 and then to Wichita Feb. 18 for important conference contests. The Kittens stand 3-0 in league play.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Missouri	6-1	18-3
Nebraska	6-1	15-5
K-State	5-2	14-6
Kansas	3-4	10-9
Oklahoma	3-4	6-13
Oklahoma State	2-5	8-11
Iowa State	2-5	2-18
Colorado	1-6	4-14

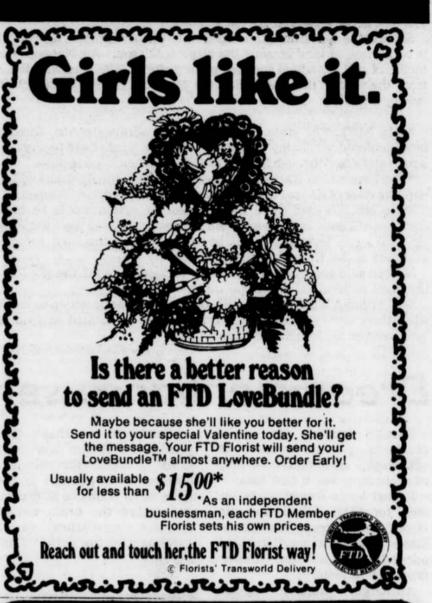
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., February 10, 1976

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Cont.

In 1968 a legend was born—The Flying Burrito Brothers. They injected a fresh country twang into the folk/rock scene, influencing the musical heritage carried on by groups like The Byrds, The Eagles, Manassas and Stephen Stills.

Now they're back, "Flying Again," with the rocking good-time music and sweet harmonies that they made famous.

The Burrito Brothers, "Flying Again."

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■ COLUMBIA MARCAS REG C 14" CBS INC

Missouri to build prison; land value protests eased

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — The state will build a \$15-million mediumsecurity prison in an industrial area that is detached from the rest of the state by the Missouri River, officials said Monday.

The prison, which drew opposition from a number of groups that feared it would use fertile farm land or cut the value of nearby residential areas, will be built on the west side of the Missouri River and just east of Rosecrans Airport at St. Joseph.

Some of the opposition diminished when the new site was announced. It is on a piece of land housing the airport, Missouri Air National Guard facilities and a medical supplies manufacturer. The land was detached from the rest of the state when the Missouri River channel changed during a flood in 1952.

NEIL NIELSEN, state commissioner of administration, noted at a news conference Monday visitors to the prison would have to drive about a mile and a half through Kansas on U.S. 36 to reach the facility.

"The governor of Kansas has been contacted, and Missouri will work with the state of Kansas to assure that no problems arise," he said.

State officials said three months ago the prison would be built in Buchanan County, and Nielsen said 12 sites in the area were considered. He said some tests must still be conducted on the land before the selection of the Rosecrans area is final.

Nielsen said engineering studies by architects found the site "by far the most economical for initial utility extensions."

Sen. Truman Wilson, St. Joseph Democrat, led opposition to the plan when there were indications the prison would be located on good farm land between St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Corn crib digging reveals artifacts; students study archaeological finds

A corn crib may not seem a likely place for the discovery of archaeological data, but the Archaeological Field Methods class spent most Saturdays last semester digging near a corn crib on the University farms at McDowell Creek Road.

"The dig was stratified," Patricia O'Brien, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "The top layer is modern American corn crib with the Kansas City Hopewell (Indians) under that."

The corn crib yielded artifacts such as old shoes, horseshoes, a crushed Prince Albert tobacco tin, the head of a cat, chicken bones, broken bottles and a variety of nails, ranging from hand-forged nails, (estimated to be around 100 years old) to present-day nails, O'Brien said.

THE KANSAS CITY Hopewell layer contained some projectile

points (arrowheads), a number of broken bi-faced knives, one drill, one fairly decent end-scraper and some pottery, according to O'Brien.

"What's peculiar is what's missing," she added.

So far, no hammer-stones (stones used to chip flint to make tools) have been found and only secondary flint chips have been unearthed, O'Brien said.

"We have found tools for hunting, but no tools for making tools," she said. "This suggests that it was not a major manufacturing area."

ONLY TWO fragments of bone, identifiable only as mammal bone, were found, O'Brien said. This is unusual for a woodland site such as the Ashland Bottoms, she added.

"One possibility, given what's missing, and what we have, suggests maybe a meat processing plant for bison," she said.

The Indians could have stripped the skin and meat from the bison and set the meat in the area to dry before taking it home, O'Brien said.

The age of the pottery fragments has not been determined, but O'Brien estimated their date at 350 to 400 A.D.

"The pottery has the vesselshaped points of the Kansas City Hopewell," she said.

The students working on the site met on Saturday mornings and worked all day, O'Brien said. If the weather was bad, they would not go to the area, but would remain on campus, washing and cataloguing what had already been found.

"We try to have each student write about a portion of what's been going on," she said. "They learn how to analyze and interpret the data."

Dreams enhance self-awareness

Using dreams to solve problems, provide creative inspiration, and increase selfawareness, is not a new idea.

Robert Louis Stevenson got his idea for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" from a dream. So did Bram Stoker when he wrote "Dracula," according to Robert Linder, professor in history.

Although modern dream research is almost 20 years old there is still no standardized definition of a dream.

"A DREAM is an experience which occurs during the deeper stages of sleep. It is predominately visual," said Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health in Lafene Student Health Center.

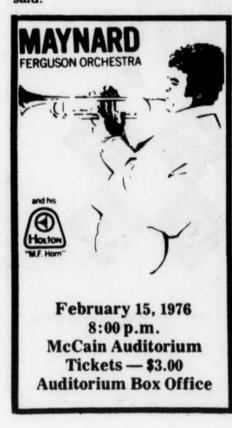
"Dreams have the function of preserving sleep. Daytime worries can be transformed into an innoculous symbol," Sinnett said. "Dreams can enrich one's personal understanding."

"Research has shown dreams to be a necessary function of life," he

"Drugs can be given to people to inhibit their dreams. When this happens, it can produce extreme upheavals in their lives," Sinnett said.

In Freud's time, people believed dreams might be used to get rid of problems that arose during the day. Since then people who have done scientific research in this area have not been able to show a strong correlation between problems and dreams, Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, said.

"THERE is no clear-cut relationship between dreams and the problems you might have," he said.



"Research has shown that a person will dream four or five times a night. Through dream research it is possible to determine when someone is dreaming and record the brain waves in direct correlation to the movement of the eyes," Thompson said.

"Ninety-five per cent of the time, a person is having a dream when his eyes move back and forth during a definite sleeping period," he said.

"You don't seem to find people who don't dream. The problem is that people soon forget their dreams," Thompson said.

Attention Seniors Bicentennial Party

(Stay till you're Red, White, or Blue)



Saturday Feb. 14

- ★ 2:00 5:00 Mother's Worry (Free Beer and Free Cokes)
- ★ Basketball Game vs Oklahoma (We'll have a special section reserved for the Seniors, so wear your shirts!)
- ★ Special Deals after the Game at the Cavalier Club for all those arriving before 11:00. Wear your shirt and bring your Activity Card.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact one of the officers.



WRC moves into new office

Center expands programs Classifieds or cash in advance unless client has an established account with student

By KAREN INGRAM Collegian Reporter

The Women's Resource Center has moved its services from Holtz Hall into a new home at the SGA office in the Union.

"With more space we can expand our resource materials," Meg Keeley, graduate assistant and center staff member, said.

"In Holtz Hall we were set up in the main lobby. Here with our own office we have a lot more privacy," she said. "And the number of people to use our resources has increased."

THE CENTER has expanded the number of its structured programs from five to nine over last semester.

"This semester we're offering a larger list and more choices." Keeley said.

Among the programs offered "Marriage," "Non-Traditional Jobs," "Health" and "Rape Prevention."

"These programs are available to any group who wants them," she said.

MOST PROGRAMS have a film or discussion followed by a question-answer period.

In addition to these programs, the center is offering an assertive session through training University for Man.

"The basic focus of assertive training is to get people to stand up for their legitimate rights

ACROSS

1 Harvest

signer

signer

shoot

bones

King

signer

17 Word in

18 Garland

21 Claws

24 Nigerian

Negro

26 Disease of

28 Declaration

25 Hasten

sheep

signer

32 Formerly

34 Defective

37 Declaration

bomb

36 Portico

signer

39 Auricle

14 Comedian

13 Pelvic

goddess

4 Declaration

without violating the rights of others," Keeley said.

A consciousness-raising group is also available to both men and women through UFM.

"WE ARE trying to get more men and women aware of our changing society," Keeley said.

The center will also sponsor a two-day seminar on the changing roles of society. The seminar is tentatively scheduled for April.

On Thursdays informal luncheons are in the Union. The luncheon program is called "FOCUS."

"These meetings focus on what women can do and do in society," Keeley said. "They are open to anyone."

ridiculous extreme."

1 Blockhead

2 Moslem

4 Walking

6 Dutch-

American

journalist

authority

7 Aunt, in

Paris

8 Exerts

over

saint

3 Least

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

41 Man's nick-

42 Greenland

Eskimo

44 Powerful

signer

51 Malay

nervous

disorder

57 Concerning

58 Blackbird

river

52 Dwelling

per or par

8 Declaration 46 Declaration

12 Prepare to 50 Ending for

15 Declaration 56 Hoarfrost

Daniel 5:25 59 German

19 Purpose for 60 Portal

name

Bill would segregate

boys' and girls' state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would exempt the American Legion's boys' state and girls' state programs from compliance with

Sebelius said in a statement that a ruling from the Department of

"The whole business would be ludicrous if it were not for the fact this

ruling jeopardizes an outstanding youth program and that the tax-

Health, Education and Welfare that the programs violate the law "is a

good example of how some bureaucrat can take big government to a

federal sex discrimination laws will be introduced in Congress, Rep.

Keith Sebelius, Kansas Republican, said Monday.

payers' dollars are being wasted on foolishness," he said.

11 Dirk

16 Beginning

for gene

chamber

23 One of the

Caesars

27 Payable

29 Certain

Greek

30 Groan softly

31 To season

35 Rebound

38 Ike's

40 More

33 More dense

command

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sign

54 Compass

reading

(abbr.)

or cene

20 Seraglio

22 Breezy

5 Each one of 21 A muscle

EVERY WEEK the group has a different female guest speaker, and discussions follow, Keeley said.

"Last semester we had a probation officer, Naomi Lynn of the political science department and the Manhattan dog catcher speak, to name a few," she said.

This semester the center is trying to get Martha Keys, U.S. Representative from Manhattan, and actress Marlo Thomas as guest speakers, Keeley said.

The center also sponsors the "Bicentennial Minute" over KSDB-FM.

Every week a different woman who contributed to the history of America is chosen as the subject of three one-minute documentaries.

Collegian

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory seeled cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (88-92)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new Michelin tires, luggage rack, tonneau cover, 24,000 miles, 30 MPG, good condition. 776-9053. (88-92)

THREE PAIRS Epicure loudspeakers, three pairs SEL speakers. Radford SC24 preamp. Phase Linear 700 power amp. Two CB's, Koss 6A headphones. Phone 539-3165 or 776-7958. (92-94)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshibe. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (90-94)

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition, power steering, standard shift, \$300. Call 539-5789 after 5:00 p.m. (90-92)

SPEAKERS: ONE pair Creative model 66's, 2-way, 8" & 2½". 1 pair Realistic miniumus-2's, 2-way, 6" & 3". Realistics 2 years old, Creatives one year old. Both have olled walnut cases, very fine condition. See or call Bryan, 658 Mariatt Hall. (90-92)

BLOODHOUND PUPPIES, registered. Call 537-1940. (90-92)

1974 PINTO station wagon, automatic, air, 19,000 miles. Call 537-7771 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. (90-92)

SALE ON Spotbilt and Converse training shoes. Gold canvas All Stars \$10 a pair while quantities last. All sales final. Smith Sporting Goods, 221 Poyntz. (90-92)

WEATHERED OLD barn boards. A foot wide and 6 or 10 feet long. 65 cents a foot. Call 537-9462. Leave name if I'm out. (91-93)

EIGHT BY fifteen foot wool carpet. Grey with rose bouquet design, with pad, in good shape, \$50.00, 539-8389. (91-93)

TEAC — 5500 reel-to-reel recorder, Dual 1216 changer, Garrard changer, and Lafayette 8-track recorder. Call 537-0973 for details. (92-96)

TURNTABLE, P.E. 1220, wood base, dust cover, dampened eyeing, Shure M44E cartridge, new stylus, tripod drop, other added features, excellent condition, \$60, 537-7522 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

EPIPHONE 6-STRING guitar, excellent condition, \$125. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-2016. (92-94)

1973 PINTO Runabout, one owner, low mileage, air, excellent gas mileage. Will consider trade for older car or pickup. 539-1388. (92-94)

BASS AMP. 210 watt RMS Univox Folded Horn Monster. \$650 new, will take \$500 firm. 6 months old, and in perfect condition. Call Bill, room 727, 539-8211 and leave message.

HANDMADE POTTERY, macrame hangers and plants make great Valentine gifts at The Pottery Shop inside The Record Store in Aggleville. (92-94)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (3511)

HELP WANTED

FULL ROOM and board in new, four-bedroom house plus small salary in return for full-time care of two small children. Perfect for student couple. Call 537-4442 after 5:00 or weekends. (88-92)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: international Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC) Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

WANTED: 100 female and 100 male subjects for 2-hour Brand-Choice Study using self-report pen-and-paper tests administered from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall begin-ning February 16. Will pay \$4.00. Sign-up sheets on door of 114 Calvin. (91-95)

SUMMER, MALES to work on harvest, Texas to Colorado — some to Montana. Approximately end of school to second week in August for Colorado, end of August for Montana. If interested contact Paul, 829 Moore Hall for interview. (92-96)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$160 a month. Available March 1st to May 31st. 537-7253. (89-93)

SINGLE OR double rooms, kitchen end rec. room facilities. Utilities paid. 314 N. 11th, 537-4706 efter 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

MOBILE home, 10x55, quiet shaded lot in Blue Valley Courts. Comfortable living at a very reasonable price. Married couples only. Call Alma, 913-765-3611. (92)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

THREE RESERVED tickets, OU game, four reserved tickets, KU or OU game. Dave or John, 532 Mariatt, 539-5301. (88-92)

THREE KSU basketball tickets for the KU game. Student or reserved. Call 537-0615. (90-92)

HELP! I need two reserved tickets for KSU-OU game on February 14, Please call Marsha at 539-4651. (91-93) NEED TICKETS for OU game, Feb. 14. Will pay reasonable price. Call Dave at 539-0336. (92-94)

SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (92-96)

SIX BASKETBALL tickets for OU-KS game February 14. Call after 1:00 p.m., 539-4229. (92-94)

URGENTLY NEED one ticket for KS-DU game, Feb. 14. Reserved or student. Call 539-1348 after 3:00 p.m. (92)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: LIBERAL female roommate at 1649 Fairchild. Two blocks south of Union. Call 537-1278. Private or share room. (88-92)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1690. (89-93)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share large four-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$55 plus utilities and deposit, 539-3149. (90-92)

FEMALE TO share large house 6 blocks from campus, \$60 plus one-third utilities. Private bedroom, 776-8770 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

MOSSMAN GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things. Come in and try one! 1204 Moro. (90-92)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness. Introductory talk-discussion. Wednesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz. For information call Bob Perry, 532-6700. (91-93)

VALENTINE CAKES — start at \$2.00.
Custom baked for your special someone.
Original decorations make these cakes
truly unique. Phone 539-1648 or 539-8646. (91-

PERSONAL

BJ of FH, Have a happy 21st, Honey. May we share many more happy days together. 'Hug me.' (92)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY coach. Wish I could put on my pink suit and fly up to be with you! Love, your Life-long Good Fairy. (92)

FOUND

CONTACT LENSES in blue case by checkout gate in Farrell Library. Claim at cir-culation office in library. (90-92)

PAIR OF black gloves in front of Eisenhower, call 532-6820 to claim. (91-93)

YOUNG CALICO cat, at West Hall, 532-3727.

LOST

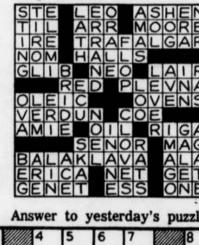
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator. Name inscribed on top. If found call 539-4685. Reward offered. Steve Rodenbaugh.

BADLY NEED return of blue Abercrombie & Fifch down parks taken from K's fireplace Friday night. Call or return to Mariatt 119. (92-94)

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

61-HOUR Bump-A-Thon dancers meeting 7:00 p.m., Tuesday at the Pi Beta Phi house. Anyone else interested in dancing 61 hours,



9 Olive genus 10 Gave evidence warehouse 61 Pencil point against 43 Bitter 45 Old weight 46 Leveret 47 Among 48 Alaska city 49 Form of 53 Theater

Avg. solution time: 24 min. STE LEO ASHEN
TIL ARR MOORE
IRE TRAFALGAR
NOM HALLS
GLIB NEO LAIR
RED PLEVNA
OLEIC OVENS
VERDUN COE
AMIE OIL RIGA
SENOR MAG
BALAKLAVA ALA
ERICA NET GET
GENET ESS ONE STE TIL IRE NOM Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Visitors swarm to see remnants of SST project

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) -Flying to Europe at supersonic speeds aboard the Anglo-French Concorde will cost about \$700, but you can board the American SST for just \$2. The difference is that the U.S. plane isn't going anywhere.

Displayed to curiosity-seekers like some prehistoric animal, a red, white and blue mockup of the now-scuttled American supersonic transport draws about 90,000 visitors each year to a roadside museum in this central Florida

"We get quite a few visitors who were involved in building the SST," museum Director J. E. Jacks said. "They all feel it's a shame that the program was scrapped."

CONGRESS shelved the American SST program in 1971, in part because of vironmentalists' fears the plane would be too noisy and dirty. And the environmentalists objected last week when Transportation Secretary William Coleman approved a 16-month trial for Concorde flights to New York and Washington from London and Paris.

Even as the \$60 million Concordes zoom into the United States, aviation buffs can still find artifacts of the American program.

The SST mockup, built by the Boeing Co. of Seattle as part of the more than \$1 billion U.S. development program, was purchased by a Lyman, Neb., promoter who paid \$31,119 for it at a Federal Aviation Administration auction in 1972.

The promoter, Mark Morrison, shipped it to this site on nine train cars and opened the SST Museum for tourists en route to and from nearby Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center.

Priority to cities

Water available for power plant

TOPEKA (AP) — Formal briefings on a contract to sell stored water from John Redmond Reservoir for a proposed nuclear power plant began Monday in both chambers of the Kansas Legislature.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee heard from state officials on details of the 50-year contract between the state and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light, which hope to build the nuclear facility near Burlington.

THE KANSAS House met on adjournment Monday for a similar briefing. Gov. Robert Bennett also discussed the contract during a Monday news conference in which he declared he had no reservations about the proposed contract.

Bennett said in making his

decision he was relying on the opinions of state officials over "faceless federal bureaucrats" in the controversy over whether plant operation would "dry up" the Neosho River downstream from the plant site during drought periods. The governor said he hasn't seen a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report which concluded that part of the Neosho could become a series of "disconnected pools" during drought spells.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., February 10, 1976

BENNETT added that he didn't need to see the report because "we ought to rely on state officials who are close to the situation and have given it great study."

Keith Krause, executive director of the Water Resources Board, was one of those state officials participating in legislative briefings on the contract Monday.

Krause told House members that the purchase of water under the contract would have "no measurable effect on whether or not the Neosho River goes dry."

"The water stored would have gone out of the state if it had not been captured behind John Redmond Dam during times of high runoff," he said.

KRAUSE SAID the six cents per 1,000 gallons rate to be charged the utilities was sufficient to cover all costs and interest charges, plus state administrative costs," adding that if estimates are correct, the state income from the contract will exceed the state's finanical obligation to the federal

government for the dam by \$139 million for a period ending in 2050.

He also said the quality of water would not be downgraded to any measurable extent because of the water sale.

Guy Gibson, chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources, explained to the Senate committee the process of obtaining property rights to water under a 1945 state

HE TOLD the committee that the 11 cities along the Neosho below the plant have superior water rights over the utilities for specified amounts of water detailed in applications approved by his department. Committee members were not given an opportunity to ask questions of anyone who testified Monday, and Chairperson Vince Moore, Wichita Republican said he asked committee members if they wanted an additional meeting next Monday strictly for questions and answers of those testifying.

Central States
Jazz Festival
Feb. 12-15
McCain Auditorium

KPL rate hike 'insufficient;' will ask another increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Power and Light Co. announced Monday it will immediately request another increase in natural gas rates.

The utility's announcement came only hours after the Kansas Corporation Commission announced it was making a \$1.87 million increase granted to KP&L last summer permanent and granting an additional \$1.94 million increase, effective immediately.

The total rate increase is now \$3.81 million.

THE INCREASE is more than half the firm's original request for a \$6.78 million hike in the rates of its 120,000 natural gas customers in north-central and western Kansas.

A commission statement said the increases would permit KP&L to realize a rate of return of 8.43 per cent on its rate base of \$42 million, and a net operating income after taxes of \$2.6 million annually for its natural gas division.

KP&L had sought a hike to produce a rate of return of 8.97 per cent.



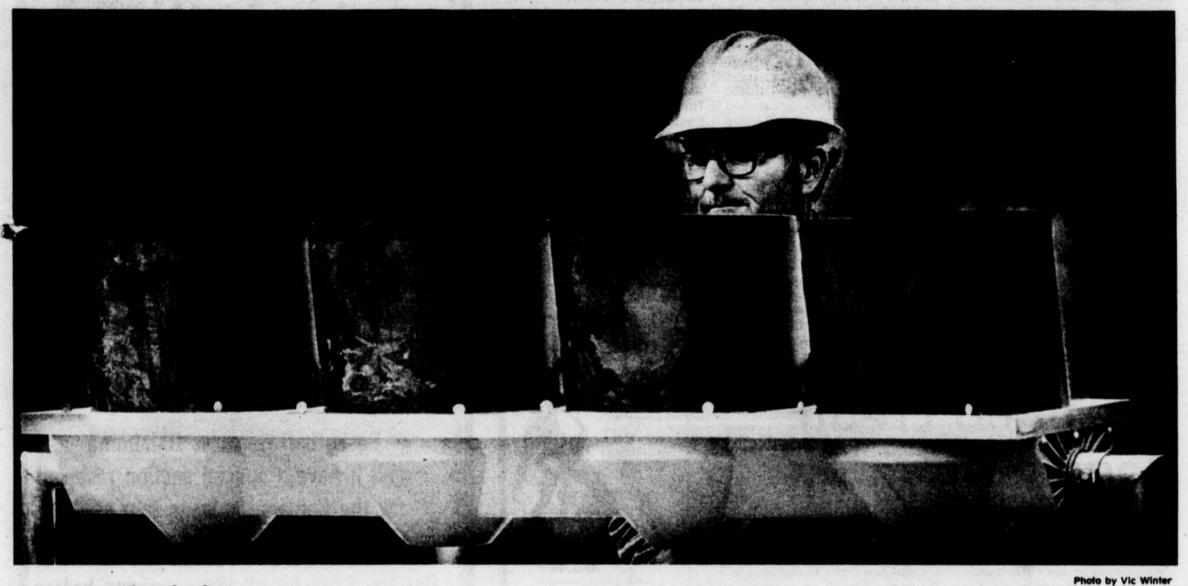


Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 11, 1976

No. 93



He saw the light

Robin "Chief" Whittner, an employe of Yeo and Trubey Electric, Inc., of Manhattan, installs a new stop light at the corner of

Bluemont and North Manhattan. New stop lights are being put in all over Manhattan.

Student's must check IDs in next week's validation

K-State student IDs must be validated before March 1 to maintain student's useage.

Misuse of IDs with library, recreation and Union services led to an investigation of how IDs could be distinquished between those of currently enrolled students and former students, Steve Phillips, engineering senator, said.

The initial plan was to have stickers placed on the IDs each semester at registration with the presentation of fee cards.

Because of an order delay, this semester's stickers will be placed on IDs from 8:30 to 4:30, Feb. 16-20 at the Union ticket office and the main desk of Farrell Library.

"THE MAIN purpose of validating IDs is so only those who pay for facility use can use them," Phillips said. "This can possibly prevent recreational service losses and damages, some bad check writing and may even reduce facility crowding."

Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, appointed Phillips as chairperson of a committee to investigate what could be done with leftover ID account money to solve the situation.

Position clarified

Vote dispute aired

The dispute over past voting records of John Lewis, candidate for student body president, was partly cleared Tuesday by both candidates.

Monday night, in a presidential debate between Lewis and Chris Badger, graduate in agricultural economics, conflicts arose as to Lewis' past Student Senate voting record.

LEWIS SAID he voted "no" for Gay Counseling funding. Badger said he had heard that Lewis voted otherwise.

"I know that John voted 'no' now, but some other people had been telling me that he didn't vote against it," Badger said Tuesday. The issue needed to be clarified for Lewis' benefit, he said.

The two candidates also conflicted over Lewis' past stand on funding for the Women's Resource Center.

During the debate, Lewis praised the center for improvements made in the organization.

BADGER contended that Lewis, during tentative allocations, proposed cutting funds for the center, a proposal which would have been detrimental to the center.

Lewis did not move to decrease the center's funds, according to the minutes of that meeting. As senate liaison to the center, however, Lewis did present some discussion on the topic.

"When he spoke, he spoke against it," Badger said. "He was really critical."

"We said some things that had a positive effect," Lewis said. He considers the criticism he gave "constructive criticism."

"I know I didn't vote for cutting it (funding of the center) to zero," Lewis said.

"The thing last night (during the debate) was that I moved to cut it to zero, and I didn't move that," Lewis said.

Power plant:

Conflict of interest in 50-year Burlington contract possible; files show KCPL, KG&E gave benefits to state negotiators

TOPEKA (AP) — A possible conflict of interest by state officials was raised Tuesday concerning preparation of a 50-year contract to sell state water to a proposed nuclear power plant near Burlington, Kan.

Documents on file with the secretary of state's office show two members of the state Water Resources Board, which represented the state in contract negotiations, received financial benefits from the utilities purchasing the water.

Those utilities are Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co.

HEARINGS ON a controversial contract under which the state would sell water from John Redmond Reservoir to a nuclear power plant near Burlington have been set for Feb. 18, the chairperson of the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee said Tuesday. Rep. Ansel Tobias, Lyons Republican, said the hearing will be in two parts, the first before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee at 1:15 p.m. and the second before the House committee at 4 p.m.

The contract is currently pending before the Kansas Legislature, which can reject it. The contract has stirred controversy among those opposed to the nuclear plant.

When informed of the possible conflict, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider told The Associated Press he will investigate the matter and, if warranted, "we will instigate ouster proceedings under the law."

THE TWO board members in question are Keith Martin of Olathe and Frank Groves of Arkansas City. Martin is the present chairperson of the Water Resources Board and signed the contract for the state in that capacity. Groves is the immediate past chairperson of the board.

Martin indicated on his legally-required disclosure of substantial interest statement that Kansas City Power and Light Co. is a client of his Olathe law firm. He reported that "more than \$1,000" was received from the utility last year.

That information was contained on a document filed with the secretary of state on June 15, 1975. A check of more recent records showed Martin had failed to file a new disclosure statement at the end of January as required by state law.

When asked by the AP Tuesday by telephone if he considered the KCPL money constituted a conflict of interest when he voted to approve and later signed the water contract, Martin said he had not considered it.

"I NEVER thought of it until you mentioned it," Martin said, explaining that one of his law partners serves as local counsel for KCPL. Groves' disclosure statement filed last month showed he owned stock in Kansas Gas and Electric Co. from which he received "compensation in aggregate value of \$1,000 or more."

Groves was also shown to own a similar amount of stock in Gulf Oil Co. and Union

The only other board officer shown by the documents to have any utility company stock was its executive director, Keith Krause, who declared a "legal interest" of \$5,000 or more in Commonwealth Edison of Chicago.

The legal conflicts involved come under the state's conflict of interest law which prohibits state officers or employes from "participating in the making of a contract with any person or business by which such officer or employe is employed or in whose business such officer or employe has a substantial interest . . ."

Rigid controls endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrapping up its year-long investigation, the Select House Intelligence Committee approved recommendations Tuesday to outlaw or abolish some intelligence operations and impose stiff congressional controls over the rest.

Major recommendations would create a permanent watchdog House intelligence committee and require presidents to report every covert operation to it within 48

They also would outlaw covert U.S. aid to foreign fighting forces such as those in Angola except in time of war and also outlaw assassination attempts.

JUST BEFORE final approval by a 9 to 4 vote Tuesday, the committee adopted a recommendation to split the Central Intelligence Agency in two, creating one agency to gather and analyze intelligence and a second to conduct espionage and covert operations.

The committee also recommended abolition of the FBI's Internal Security branch and limits on the use of newsmen, clergyman and educators in intelligence operations.

Nothing Should Go
To Your Head
EXCEPT US!
Today's Hair at Crimpers
613 N. Manhattan 539-7621
Aggieville

Parked cars robbed of CBs

Four citizens band radios and various other equipment valued at \$850 were stolen Monday night and early Tuesday morning from cars parked at Wildcat Creek apartments, 1413 Cambridge Court, and Redbud Estates trailer court, on the K-113 by-pass.

Police said 12 CBs have been stolen in the past few nights from Manhattan residents.

They suspect a theft gang may be involved in the robberies. However, no one is in custody.

Marsha Balback, senior in clothing and retailing, and Richard Ruiz, both Wildcat Creek residents, reported that the CBs were stolen from their cars, which were parked in the Wildcat Creek lot. Edwin Saylar, sophomore in speech, and Gilbert Gracker, both of 189 Redbud estates, said their cars were buglarized in the Redbud parking lot.

POLICE OFFICIALS said locking a car doesn't always stop a burglar. Taking the radio or stereo out of the car or locking the car in a garage is the best way to prevent auto theft, police said. Officials also suggested parking in a well-lighted place or one with a lot of traffic.

Credit-no credit deadline Friday

Friday is the last day for sign-up to take classes credit-no credit.

Students wanting to take a class credit-no credit should check the spring semester line schedule to make sure the class is offered for credit-no credit, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

They then should meet with their adviser to make sure the class is outside their curriculum. After this has been determined, they should go to their academic deans office to fill out a credit-no credit form.

THE DEADLINE for dropping a class without a grade recorded is March 26.

Between March 26 and April 30 a class can be dropped, but a withdrawn passing or withdrawn failing grade will be recorded.

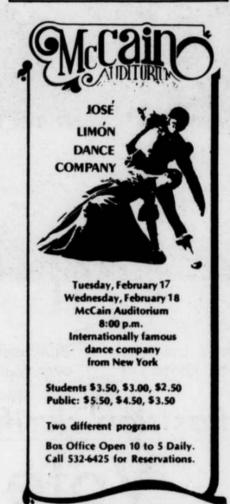
April 30 is the last day a class may be dropped.

Students wanting to drop a class should meet with their adviser and then sign up in their dean's office

Classes may still be added with the approval of the instructor and their academic dean.

Correction

A story in the Feb. 4 Collegian about University For Man was incorrect. The Drug Education Center and the FONE are not part of UFM as was indicated in the story, though they are located at the UFM House.



Attention Seniors Bicentennial Party

(Stay till you're Red, White, or Blue)



Saturday Feb. 14

- ★ 2:00 5:00 Mother's Worry (Free Beer and Free Cokes)
- ★ Basketball Game vs Oklahoma (We'll have a special section reserved for the Seniors, so wear your shirts!)
- ★ Special Deals after the Game at the Cavalier Club for all those arriving before 11:00. Wear your shirt and bring your Activity Card.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact one of the officers.

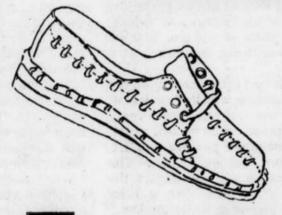
LADIES SHOE SALE

All out on racks for easy selection

SAVE NOW

NEW Fall Shoes that arrived after we moved into our new store in November

We have SIZES and WIDTHS for you



\$5 OFF







311 Poyntz Downtown



GREEK
WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 PITCHERS 25° STEINS

to everyone wearing an item with Greek letters or a crest each Wed.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Expressing deep disappointment and anger at a provision prohibiting military funds for Angola, President Ford Tuesday signed a compromise \$112.3-billion defense appropriation.

Earlier, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, Ford strongly criticized Congress on the Angola aid issue, reportedly saying "they've lost their guts" and "I think they'll live to regret it."

The measure signed by Ford provides money for defense operations for the 15-month period which ends Sept. 30 and is \$8.6 billion less than Ford had originally requested.

ROME — Premier-designate Aldo Moro brought Italy's 34-day-old government crisis to an end Tuesday, deciding on a stopgap cabinet in a move to stave off elections and possible gains by the Communist party. But the Lockheed scandal threatened to delay his choice of ministers.

The 59-year-old Christian Democrat, a four-time premier given a mandate by his party in an effort to tackle Italy's pressing economic and monetary problems, told President Giovanni Leone he would name his cabinet ministers, made up only of members of his party, within 48 hours.

It will be Italy's 38th government since the fall of fascism in 1943.

WASHINGTON — Forty-four federal judges, including the judge presiding over the Patricia Hearst trial, plan to file suit against the government today, charging they are underpaid.

The suit charges the salaries of federal judges have been eroded by inflation since they were set in 1969, in violation of a constitutional provision that judges' pay "shall not be diminished."

Since March 16, 1969, judges of U.S. district courts have received \$40,000 a year and judges of federal courts of appeals, \$42,500. The jurists received a 5 per cent raise last Oct. 1, along with other federal employes.

Calling attention to a 34.5 per cent decrease in the value of the dollar in that period, the suit says "the real value" of the pay of each district judge was reduced to \$26,200 and that of an appeals court judge to 327,800.

GUATEMALA CITY — Relief flights from the United States and Mexico landed every hour at Guatemala's international airport Tuesday keeping up a lifeline of food, water and medicine for the earthquake-shattered country.

The U.S. Embassy said 17 planes were taking part in the American airlift. Mexico had 16 planes.

Each flight carries about 12 tons.

Total U.S. government and private aid was estimated Tuesday at \$3.5 million but may top \$5 million if needed. The U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution by voice vote asking the Ford administration to develo / programs to help Guatemala.

LAWRENCE — Dr. Robert Kugel, a vice president at the University of New Mexico, was named executive vice chancellor at the University of Kansas and director of the school's medical center Tuesday.

Chancellor Achie Dykes announced the appointment of Kugel, 52, to be executive vice chancellor of the college of health sciences and director of the medical center in Kansas City. Kugel, who has been vice president for health sciences at New Mexico, was to begin his new job April 1.

The top post at the university's Kansas City campus has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. William Rieke, who left in June to become president of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear today and Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today and Thursday should be in the upper 50s. Lows tonight should be in the lower 30s. Winds today should be southwesterly, gusting 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom. 532-4555. room, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM needs help stuffing and distributing brochures.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for all second-semester sophomores are now available and must be led by February 16 in Holton 111.

THE "NEW PUTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW needs contestants. Those interested contact Bob Johnson at 532-6881 between 8 a.m. and 5

UPC'S FLORIDA AND PADRE ISLAND SPRING TRIPS sign-up is today through Friday in Union Activities Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Josephine C. Bell at 1:30 p.m. in Holton dean's conference re

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY WIII meet

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EM-PLOYEE'S will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 234. CREW BOARD will meet at 8 p.m. in Union

THURSDAY

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Justin Lounge. MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

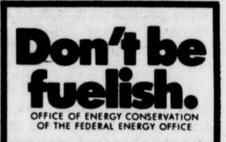
NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GREEK FOLLIES COORDINATORS WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Juliette and

COSMOPOLITANS INTERNATIONAL VALENTINE'S PARTY will be at 8 p.m. in UMEH. Everyone welcome

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.





Opinions

Clarity, please!

The dispute over voting records during Monday night's debate between the candidates for student body president brings to mind one important point the need for our aspiring politicians to be sure of what they say and how they state it.

FOR ON Tuesday, after John Lewis' version of his own voting record was documented, Chris Badger maintained that he was only asking for a clarification of Lewis' record, not confronting it, as reported.

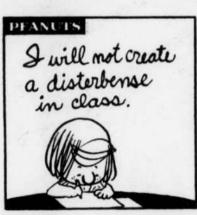
Yet, in the opinion of both the Collegian reporter covering the debate and others in attendence, Badger's intended request sounded more like a direct challenge of Lewis' voting record.

At this stage of the game, we have no other alternative but to accept Badger's contention that he was indeed, misunderstood, and regret that any candidate was misunderstood by one of our reporters.

Yet, while the whole affair is regretable, it is not inexcusable. For students will expect - as they should - that candidates for such an office be able to communicate their feelings, opinions and beliefs accurately and clearly, leaving no misunderstandings in the minds of anyone. Otherwise, candidate debates will just be all so much wasted time, getting bogged down in confusing and useless rhetoric.

ONE WEEK from today, students will be going to the polls to vote on various candidates for various positions. Between now and then, more candidate debates are scheduled.

We can only hope that during any campaign program for any office, all the candidates will make it clear to their listeners what they have said and where they stand. To do otherwise would just drag our student body elections down to the level of our esteemed elders. -R.H.









Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Sandi Fournet

Local press deserves credit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses the role of the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian in the area of

In evaluating our media, it is very easy to overlook the good qualities and play up the bad ones. If they were as bad as we sometimes make them out to be, then they wouldn't be worth having around, and I don't think they are all that bad.

In fact, the Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian are both due for a pat on the back for their com-

munity support, if nothing else.

In the past month, both papers have pointed to individual injustices, have alerted the community to fraud, have indicated areas where funds are needed and have sought to improve existing educational facilities among other things.

VERY OFTEN newspaper editors forget this community responsibility, as vitial as it is, and stand for nothing but the "establishment". Manhattan is fortunate to have two newspapers, each striking out to further the interests of the campus or city.

I am certain Wendell Holloway, the 20-year-old man attempting to adopt the baby girl he had cared for, was appreciative of the Mercury's coverage of him. It brought him widespread assistance, as well as financial aid to retain an attorney. The story was subsequently picked-up by the Collegian and the Associated Press.

Manhattanites were alerted by the two papers to a fraudulent con-game by three unknown men. The men successfully wrangled \$5,000 from a retired K-State professor, but area residents were left on the look-out for future attempts by such men.

THE COLLEGIAN should also be commended for its Friday Features which seek to inform students and faculty on major problems or issues. Friday's story on the condition of K-State's fire-fighting facilities was useful and, with hope, will be followed up as the situation worsens or improves. Awareness is a significant factor in getting anything changed.

In its Sunday paper, the Mercury pointed out another area where funds are needed, the Manhattan girls gymnastics program. I am certain few people were aware of the increasing interest in this area of athletic competition for girls.

THE ROLE of a community newspaper is thought to be limited in many instances because it is nothing more than a piece of paper. Newspapers however, can back policies and programs, thereby wielding considerable influence in the community.

The power of our local press should not be underestimated, and the Mercury and Collegian should be given credit for their constructive community service.

Reader forum

Does work merit acclaim?

Editor,

Union Art Gallery and thought, "Oh my God! Someone has stolen the exhibit!" It looked as though the theives had used explosives because there were chunks of cement and broken glass scattered about the floor. Quickly I checked around for any injured students who might have become

The other day I walked into the



innocent victims of this minor tragedy.

Innocent victims? Yes, me, I was the innocent victim here. A victim of the avant-garde art society. There I stood witnessing the pure crap that is labeled art and I knew that unless I could prove that I was "cultured", I could not criticize. BULL!

HONESTLY PEOPLE...can you see it? Is this exhibit any more than a joke? Sure it's a gas to look at but does this "artist" deserve to get paid to show his talents as a construction worker? Does he deserve to bask in the limelight of national success because he has gall? Apparently yes, if the public says so ... and that's the sad part of it. The people who promote this kind of art are just trying to make the rest of society think that they have special insight to the unusual. To drool over a piece of misplaced sidewalk is not my idea of smart.

The truth is, make the public think it's art and it will become art. Charge a lot of money, keep a straight face and you will rise to fame and fortune. I don't blame you Dill, I'm just jealous.

> Larry Decker Manhattan Resident

SGA should pull plug; join rest of the campus

Editor,

I was disappointed last week in our "student leaders."

On a visit to the student attorney, I paused for a drink of water at the fountain in the SGA offices. To my surprise, I found the water ice cold. I then noticed an extension cord connecting the fountain's cooling system to the conference room.

HORRIBLE as it may be, conservation of energy (regardless of magnitude) is no joking matter. It is a very serious and absolutely necessary thing.

What do you say "leaders"?

Let's pull the plug and join the rest of the campus.

> Steve Maldoon Freshman in Pre-Design **Professions**

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Warm water rule defied

Some of K-State's students, faculty and staff are drinking cold water again.

"There's been some unauthorized people going in and hooking up coolers on their own," Case Bonebrake, director of the physical plant, said.

Bonebrake had the water coolers in all campus drinking fountains turned off a few weeks ago to save energy. "I could turn the water off,"
Bonebrake said when asked how
he might stop the unauthorized
use of water coolers. He also
suggested he might completely
remove the fountains that have
been misused and use them to
replace defective fountains
elsewhere on campus.

The Collegian has received letters from students wanting to

know exactly how much money is being saved by turning off the cooling systems in the drinking fountains.

BONEBRAKE said he is not sure exactly how much the method is saving. The amount of electricity used would depend on how much the fountain itself is used. To determine this, he said, electric meters would have to be put on the fountains, which would not be practical.

"The cost is not pertinent," Bonebrake said. "Energy cannot be recreated, so cost becomes irrelevant in a practical sort of way. Cost becomes more relevant in an energy sort of way," he added, "when you save money."

One of the main functions of this, Bonebrake said, is that it is a constant reminder to people that we are trying to save energy. He also said he hopes this reminder will encourage them to conserve it in other ways also.

Witness says Patty was willing robber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst smiled easily Tuesday as a teenager described her as a kindly captor who comforted him while loading a gun and discussing the potency of cyanide bullets.

Thomas Matthews, a 19-yearold obviously pleased to see Hearst again, testified he remembered vividly her skillful clinking of a bullet in and out of her rifle while he watched.

The youth also said Hearst, introduced to him as "Tania," took exception to reports that cyanide bullets, something of a trademark of the Symbionese Liberation Army, did not contain enough of the lethal chemical to kill anyone.

"She said they did, and she showed one to me," Matthews testified. "It had a dent in the tip."

TWO SLA soldiers, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, were convicted in the 1973 slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. He was gunned down with cyanide bullets.

Hearst swore in direct testimony Monday she never handled a gun near Matthews. But under further questioning, she said her memory was cloudy and "it's possible" she loaded a rifle in his presence.

Matthews' told again and again of Hearst's concern for his comfort during his 12 hours of captivity by the SLA.

"She patted me on the head and asked me if I was all right," he said. "I know she did this at least twice, but it might have been four or five times."

MATTHEWS testified during the second day of a hearing outside the jury's presence to decide whether key pieces of government evidence should be placed before the federal court jury.

The government later attempted to call three witnesses who met Hearst in her role as "Tania" of the underground. But the three — Jamella Mumtaz, Ronald Tate and Retimah X — refused to testify, invoking the 5th Amendment protection against

self-incrimination.

During her witness stand appearance Monday, Hearst recalled three neighbors visiting her at the invitation of SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze. Other sources have reported the three told of helping the fugitive band and said Hearst looked happy when they saw her, speaking openly of her exploits as a revolutionary.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Oliver Carter listened attentively to the arguments concerning whether the witnesses could be

> Central States Jazz Festival Feb. 12-15 McCain Auditorium

compelled to testify and said he would hear more in the morning.

At one point, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey walked out of the courtroom in exasperation over legal wrangling.

James McCain would head new proposed department

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas will have a new state Department of Human Resources under provisions of an executive order issued Tuesday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

Under the reorganization scheme, former K-State President James McCain would be expected to head up the new department as secretary. McCain now is state labor commissioner.

The new department would comprise the present Labor Department and related agencies, and would be charged with administering the state's employment and manpower programs.

THE DEPARTMENT would be divided into four basic divisions, each headed by a director appointed by the secretary.

Those divisions would be employment, workers compensation, labor-management relations and employment standards.

Additionally, there would be created a special security section.

EMPLOYMENT would be charged with administering programs to help workers find jobs and handle unemployment compensation.

Workers compensation would administer services for aiding workers injured on the job.

The security section would incorporate the present unemployment compensation section

FREE FILMS

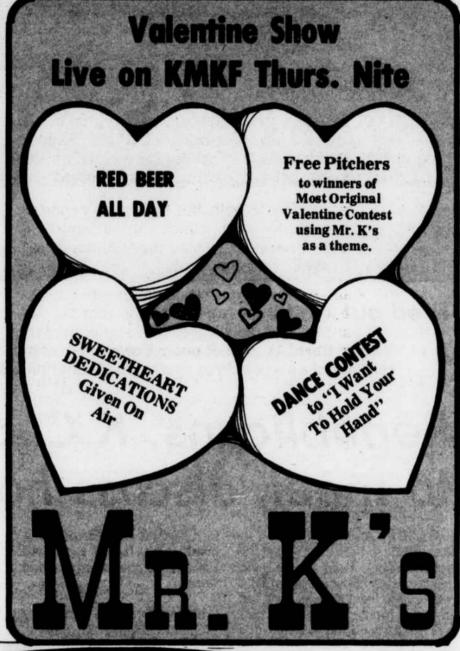
This semester free films will be showing an exciting serial of good guys vs. bad guys. Plenty of action occurs with machine guns, ambushes, death traps, and other countless perils in this Western action adventure: "Winners of the West."

every Wed. 10:30,12:30 & 3:30 Little Theatre

Kaleidoscope.

and also include activities related to employment of the handicapped and the present Kansas comprehensive manpower planning services division.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT relations would deal with programs and field services for public, agricultural and industrial labor management relations. The Collegian Inadvertantly Omitted
ALPHA XI DELTA
from the list of winners in the fall
semester Miller Pick-em-up Contest.
Alpha Xi Delta was one of the five winners.
There will be another contest starting
in three weeks. Watch for details in the Collegian







Vicks FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP

\$2.69 Value \$169

Noxzema

\$1.49 Value **83**¢ Save 66°

INSTANT SHAVE

Noxzema

\$1.15 Value 69¢ Save 46¢

SKIN CREAM

TWIN PACK

\$2.25 Value \$139 Save 86°



Palace Drug

Sale Feb. 11-24

14-0z. Sure Deodorant Reg. \$2.86 Now \$1.64

Eve

4-oz. Oil of Olay Reg. \$4.10 Now \$2.27



Tired out

Photo by Vic Winter

Walter Barr, 11, and Ramon Fewell, 11, spend a windy afternoon within the confines of a stack of tires on a south Manhattan playground.

Republicans, K.C. officials to meet, discuss hotel space

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Republican officals say a
squabble over hotel space could
lead to a shift of their 1976 national
convention from Kansas City, but
city and party leaders say they
are working on the problem and
expect it to be resolved.

An emergency meeting is scheduled for today between party officials, Kansas City officials and representatives of major hotels in that city in an effort to iron out the problem, Josephine Good, the party's convention director, said.

The city had originally promised to make available some 16,000 rooms to secure the Aug. 16 convention.

"I THINK in its zeal to get the convention, the city's convention bureau overestimated the number of rooms that there would be," Good said.

Officials said over the weekend about 1,600 of the rooms were being held back, but Ray Bennison, director of the city's convention bureau, said Tuesday the figure was down to about 1,050 rooms. Bennison said the gain was due in large part to publicity about the possibility the convention could be moved.

He called housing a critical problem, adding, "We do feel it will'be resolved." Bennison noted the 16,000-room figure does not

include 1,168 additional rooms in hotels of less than 50 rooms or the 1,253 rooms that were promised in Topeka.

BENNISON said part of the problem leading to delays in commitments has been pressure from long-time customers of the hotels who are demanding rooms during the period of the convention. Another has been the question of the legality of a \$2 rebate for each room which the party wants, to offset convention costs.

Some hotel managers feared the rebate could be construed as a political contribution, but he said the party has given assurances that the money would be used only for convention expenses and would not go to the party or any of its candidates.

"We have to have every single room that was promised," Good said in an interview. "The hotels will have to come up with them, or else we'll have no choice but to hold the convention elsewhere.

"We did it in May of 1972 and we

Our Recreation Room Is Open Seven Days a Week! Canterbury Court could do it again if we have to," she said.

IN 1972 the GOP shifted its convention from San Diego to Miami Beach.

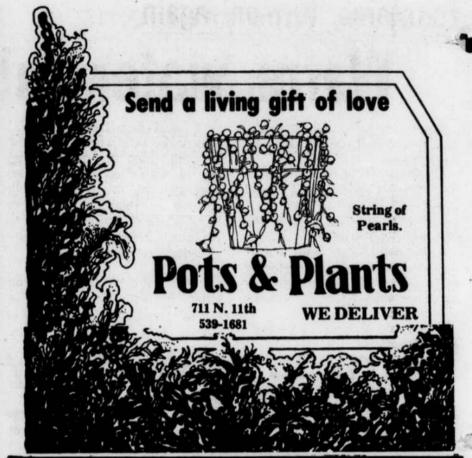
Good said Miami Beach is the most likely site if the convention has to be moved.

"It appears to be the only place with enough hotel rooms and where the convention hall will be available in August" she said

available in August," she said.

She said Cleveland — one of the leading contenders at the time the Kansas City site was selected — has been all but ruled out because of a shortage of hotel rooms there. Providing the Republicans with 16,000 hotel rooms will nearly take up every hotel room in Kansas City, Good conceded.

"A number of big hotels are very unhappy about this," she said.



CLEAN SWEEP

Further Reductions ½ off Stock

FALL & WINTER SALE

Dresses & Sports Wear

Holiday Merchandise

1/3 off

KellerisToo

1218 Moro

Your K-State ID won't be valid after March 1.



Your I.D. card must be validated the week of FEB. 16-20 to be honored at the library, the Union, Lafene and rec. services. Validate your I.D. in the Union or in Farrell. I.D.s will be validated from now on each semester during registration. It is hoped this will eliminate the use of expired I.D.s

Validate ID's in the Union or Library



Laundry Problems?

Attendant on duty 9 a.m.-11 p.m.



Announcing New Owners Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m.

Moro St. Coin Laundry

By ROCHELLE CARR Collegian Reporter

Housing, and where to find it. may be only one problem facing unmarried K-State couples.

Heritage Ridge, Westborough and apartments rented through The Treasure Chest are available to unmarried couples who wish to live together, according to spokespersons from the respective offices.

"This kind of thing is a person's private business," a spokesperson from the Treasure Chest said.

The Wildcat Inn rents to unmarried couples "if we don't know anything about it (their marital status)," a spokesperson said.

AMONG COMPLEXES that don't rent to unmarried couples are University Garden Apartments and Plaza West. However, a spokesperson from Plaza West said that they don't check identification.

Buying homes is much harder for unmarried couples than married couples, according to Lucille Willey of Sue Barr Realty. Both partners must qualify individually to finance the home, she said.

Brake Realty also sells homes to unmarried clients, John Brake said.

"Within the last year and a half there has been a new development - unmarried couples buying homes," he said. "Before this, very few bought together and if they did it was bought in 'his' name."

THE UNIVERSITY rents Jardine housing to married students only.

"We require showing of the marriage certificates or some other legal proof," a spokesperson for the housing office said.

A list of married students from the Office of Admissions and Records provides the athletic department ticket office with a list to insure that only married students purchase adjacent tickets to athletic contests for their spouses.

Other than housing difficulties, Jim Lackey of United Ministries in Higher Education said, there seems to be no categorical difference in the problems of couples who live together and those of newly married couples.

"ALL COUPLES must develop trust and understanding and deal with a sense of dependency," said Lackey, who coordinates the

Unmarrieds lack housing

UMHE center and counsels as a Disciples of Christ minister.

"We very seldom fought or had any problems," said a fourth year philosophy student who lived about 14 months with his girlfriend.

"I would never get married without having these kinds of experiences first," he said.

"It was invaluable. I wouldn't have traded it for anything," he said. "Although we never really planned on getting married."

Two seniors who have shared an apartment off and on for more than a year say that their relationship "isn't exactly a trial marriage," either.

"WE JUST sort of fell into it," said the male senior in economics who wished to remain anonymous.

"It's not a bad idea. But I think you should never decide to get married, and then think, 'Oh, we ought to live together first," " he said.

"We don't think about getting married any more than every couple who's been dating awhile thinks about it," he said.

Finances have not been a problem for either couple. All four students work, split rent and groceries and share spending money.

Both women do more of the cooking than the men.

"She taught me not to be lazy" and "I get yelled at if I'm a slob," the males said about taking care of their apartments.

Both couples retained the woman's apartment as their livein address and all four students are from Kansas towns.

A lot of weddings he has performed in the last few years have involved unmarried couples who have lived together from six months to two years, Lackey said.

"AS THERE is less challenge to the system, informal marriages may decrease," Lackey said about the future of the trend of couples living together.

"It's difficult to know, though, what may change and what may be with us for the rest of the century," he added.

PIZZA 539-7666 Pizza-Hut **DELIVERY**

Would you like your Valentine to be forever yours? A plant from Ruby Begonia's Grows on, and on, and on . . . begonias **Tropical Plants** 4th & Humbolt 10-5:30

Ads can be misleading

By CONNIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

The Consumer Relations Board has received several calls from students questioning a classified advertisement that appeared in the Collegian this semester.

For \$3, the ad offers students information about how to make money at home addressing envelopes.

"There has been a problem in the past regarding work-at-home schemes," Annette Thurlow, CRB director, said.

Many schemes continually draw the consumer in, charging more money for each piece of information needed to make any money, she said.

"People have no way of knowing what they are getting," she said.

THURLOW explained one scheme in the CRB files. An ad offering a way to make money at home addressing envelopes was answered. The person then received a letter offering a training manual for \$7.50.

Even if the manual had been ordered, it might have cost more money to find out how to get the envelopes, she said.

Armed police nearly arrest bank officer

WICHITA (AP) - A security officer for a Wichita bank was redfaced but pleased Tuesday to find bank employes were following security procedures.

Darwin Roberts was hiding behind a desk in the First National Bank's west office when employes began arriving Tuesday morning. One employe spotted Roberts' legs protruding from behind the desk and summoned police.

Roberts then found himself surrounded by 25 police and sheriff's officers armed with shotguns and revolvers.

"The employes have procedures to follow and we were making sure they were following them,' Roberts said later. "Our mistake was in not notifying police of what we were doing."

The Topeka Better Business

Bureau no longer lists work-athome schemes, she said. Any company requiring money

in advance is not in the public interest, the BBB told Thurlow. People who answer the work-athome ads don't know anything

about the company, she said.

"I WOULD recommend that they try to find jobs that they know something or can find out something about and one that does not require any money in ad-

vance," she added. Out-of-state companies, such as the one in the ad, are difficult to check on, Thurlow said.

The Collegian refuses one or two advertisements each week asking students to send money, Ruth Foster, Student Publications office manager, said.

The Collegian has exercised its right to refuse advertisements where the material received is questionable, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

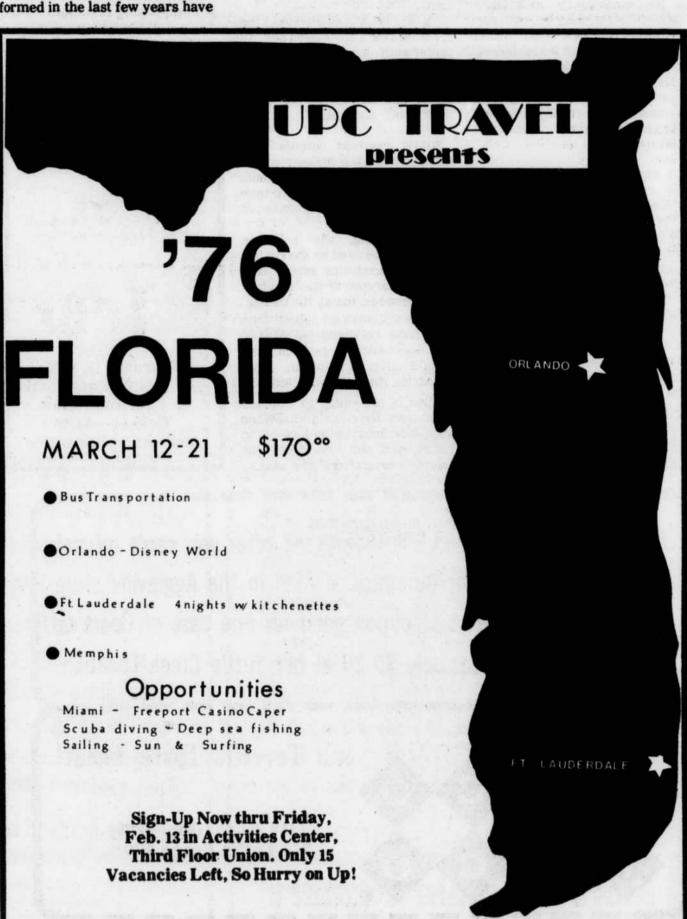
"IN SOME cases we have seen what the student receives for the money and it's a rip-off. There is no direct word that this ad is a ripoff," he said.

The consumer should exercise some intelligence in answering advertisements, Brown said.

"I question how far the newspaper can go in protecting the consumer," he added.



JOHN BOSCH A&S Pd. for by **Kent Marshman**



Wedlock poses problems

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Being a married student is being a part of a minority, according to some of the 3,000 married students at K-State.

"A university is geared toward the single student who is usually flexible since he is only responsible for one person," Pat Magerkurth, wife of a veterinary student, said.

The full-time single student is able to arrange his schedule of classes in a way to accommodate himself. If one of his classes happens to be a late afternoon class or if he has an evening test, he is responsible only to himself. But the married student has another person to be responsible to.

"The married student has a relationship to establish with his spouse in addition to going to school," Magerkurth said.

THIS sometimes creates tensions between the couple — some married students find it takes them longer to get through college

Financing has to be spread thinner, and the couple's daily lives move along at a faster pace.

"WHEN WE were students without any children it was a real picnic. We could go to classes together and participate in college social life together. Though we had problems then, it is much more difficult now with children," Steiner said.

Each married couple experiences a different degree of hardship in raising children.

If the wife is working while the husband is going to school, the husband may have to quit school and get a job so the wife can take care of the child.

However, if the couple is like Kathy Steiner and her husband Dan Paretsky, a third-year veterinary student, they may not let children affect their plans to continue school.

THEY use the Infant and Child Care Center located on campus. Operated by the family and child development department and SHE FEELS good about leaving her two children at the center because it is a place she can trust, Steiner said.

A university, she said, is an exciting place for children.

"K-State provides a lot of things for the student family," she said. "We can go to the Union and have a meal. There are places such as the rose garden and cow barns we can go to with the children."

K-State has available oncampus housing for the student family. Jardine Terrace houses approximately 700 married students and their families.

"Financially, Jardine is a good place to live. There is less privacy than living in a house off campus, but it is convenient to the University," Magerkurth, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace said.

"GRANTED it may not be a home of our own with a lot of trees, but our son Chris loves it here. He has a lot of friends. While living in Jardine, we do not have to worry about living in a neighborhood, where perhaps there is no one his age," she said.

There are no specific organizations on campus for student couples. There are wives organizations, though, such as a Vet Wives organization, which keep wives attuned to the field of study of their husbands.

"Going to school now is a privilege. Earlier when my husband and I were undergrads without children, we didn't fully appreciate the education we were receiving. But now with children, our experience is much more difficult. When it's a sacrifice, it's worth more," one married student said



Auditorium Box Office

'A university is geared toward the single student who is usually flexible since he is only responsible for one person.'

because there are more nonschool problems for them than for the single student, some married students said.

Several campus departments offer help for the married student. The Department of Family and Child Development offers marriage counseling, in addition to a marriage counseling service at the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall.

Finances cause the most problems for married students, some couples said. Marriage often is the ending point of parental aid, so many married students find themselves with a double problem when a college education has to be paid for.

A SMALL minority at K-State are couples who both attend college.

"If you want to be a successful student, it is really a full time job," Kathy Steiner, special student in biology whose husband is also a student, said.

"I think the number of married women students will go up in the future," she said. "It's not way back in the 50's, when she was expected to give up being a student when she married. She will want to continue to do something fulfilling with her life."

Problems compound when the married student couple has children, some students said.

partly funded by SGA, this free service provides care for children between the ages of six months and five years for up to 20 hours a week. The center gives first priority to students.

The center relieves some of the tension that might arise between a pressured student parent and a child, one center staff member said.

"It is good for them to be separated for a while each day," a center staff member said. "I feel they appreciate each other more this way. A lot of times the parent gets a new outlook on the child, after using the center."

SOME married couples feel isolated from the mainstream of life because their roles as students and parents leave them little time for social life, the staff member said.

This feeling, she said, is sometimes relieved by the center, because friendships often form between parents of the children who are cared for at the center.

Some mothers quit school when they have children, but Steiner said she doesn't feel children should stop a woman from preparing for her own future.

"One is too young to stop life when you have children. When your kids grow up and go off to school, you still will have your future to look after," she said.

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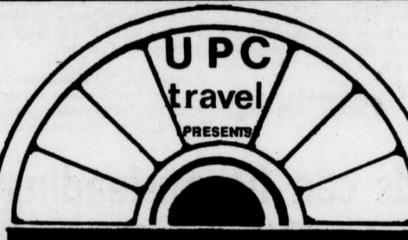
"Chris a great motivator and that is what has kept Senate live the past few years. I believe that quality is one

which the other candidates do not possess." - Jeff Pherce

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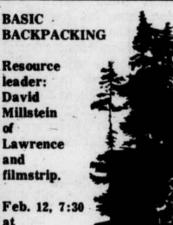
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Springing

Elizabeth Page and Elizabeth Williams, both 14, take advantage of spring-like weather Tuesday to do a

little log-post leaping in Manhattan City Park.

UPC changes ticket policy

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council has decided to alter its practice of distributing complimentary tickets for UPC events.

Several ticket receivers have not acknowledged the tickets, causing UPC to review the feasibility of continuing their present practice, Rory Turner, UPC council coordinator, said.

"Some alternative forms will be discussed, because we are losing money with our present practice," Turner said.

The 11 UPC committee coordinators, as well as certain Union employes and University administrators have received complimentary tickets in the past.

MEMBERS of the local news media, ticket selling and advertising sources for UPC have also received tickets.

The number of tickets given for each event has varied from 40 to 60.

"The intent of complimentary tickets was in itself, to promote publicity and to give those who

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CANTERBURY COURT

CITIZENS

Boogie with

might not be aware of UPC programs, a chance to see them," Turner said.

"The style of distribution of these tickets will be changed, but not altogether," he said. "It is up to personal committee discretion where limitations will come." TRAP
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Photo by Vic Winter

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Sports



Cats meet last-place CU; hope to catch co-leaders

By STEVE MENAUGH **Sports Editor**

Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman takes his inspired K-State basketball squad out to Rocky Mountain country tonight to tangle with the cellar-dwelling Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder. The action will begin at 8:35 p.m. Central Standard Time.

The Cats, 5-2 in conference and 14-6 overall, have already met the



EVANS ... named Big Eight Player-of-the-Week

Buffs twice this season, and both games have been relatively close. K-State won 60-55 in the preseason Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City behind the 18-point output of Chuckie Williams, and was victorious in Manhattan earlier in the season, 70-63, as Williams poured in 20. Colorado's record stands at 1-6 in conference and 4-14 overall.

K-STATE leads the series, 48-18, and has won the last 12 meetings between the two schools. Hartman has complied a 12-2 record against Sox Walseth's Buffaloes.

"Colorado has already played us too close twice this year and they have always scared me out there (in Boulder)," Hartman

Top Twenty

We will be the first of the	
1. Indiana	19-0
2. Marquette	18-1
3. N. Carolina	18-2
4. Maryland	17-3
5. Rutgers	19-0
6. UCLA	17-3
7. Nev-L. Vegas	23-1
8. Tennessee	18-2
9. Washington	18-2
10. Notre Dame	14-4
11. Alabama	15-3
12. N. Car. St.	16-4
13. Cincinnati	17-3
14. Missouri	18-3
15. W. Michigan	18-0
16. Michigan	14-5
17. St. John's	17-3
18. Va. Tech	18-3
19. Centenary	20-3
tie N. Tex. St.	16-2

JOHN BOSCH A&S Pd. for by **Kent Marshman** said. "And like I said earlier, I like Colorado's personnel."

Colorado is led in scoring by freshman guard Emmett Lewis, who is averaging 14.7 points a game. Forward Dave Logan, who has led the Buffs in scoring against K-State in the previous two meetings, is averaging 14.1.

LOGAN POURED in 18 in the preseason tournament on 9 of 13 shooting and scored 22 in Ahearn on 9 of 19 field goal shooting and 4 of 5 shooting from the charity

Forward Greg Meuller is the Buffs' third-leading scorer, scoring at an 11.7 clip.

Center Larry Vaculik is leading Colorado in rebounding, pulling down 7.1 boards a game. Logan is averaging 6.4 rebounds a game.

Chuckie Williams comes into tonight's game averaging 21.8 points a game. Williams has hit 202 of 415 field goal attempts

Mike Evans, who popped in a career-high 31 points Saturday night against Oklahoma State, has upped his scoring average to 16.2. Evans has hit on 140 of 283 field goal attempts (.495). He has also led K-State in scoring three of the last four games.

ALSO SCORING in double figures for the Wildcats are forward Darryl Winston and forward-center Carl Gerlach. Winston is averaging 10.6 points a game while Gerlach is averaging

Poppe, Reusser pace Wildkittens

Marsha Poppe and Janet Reusser combined for 55 points to lead K-State's Wildkittens to an 89-72 win over Grand View College last night in Des Moines, Iowa.

Poppe hit 12 of 22 from the floor and five of seven from the stripe and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Kittens to a 46-31 advantage on the boards.

THE KITTENS led, 41-34, at intermission then pulled away in the first 10 minutes of the final

The Kittens shot 42 per cent from the field compared to the Vikings' 40 per cent.

Jerianne John added 12 points to the Wildkitten's cause.

The Kittens, now 19-5, host the first women's Big Eight Tournament tomorrow through Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

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10.5. Gerlach's career field goal percentage of 56 per cent is by far the best in K-State's history.

A crowd of 2,000 is expected for tonight's game in the 3,800 seat CU Fieldhouse. The game can be heard over WIBW-AM out of Topeka and KMKF-FM in Manhattan.

In other Big 8 action tonight, coleague-leader Missouri plays at Oklahoma State; co-league-leader Nebraska travels to Norman to play Oklahoma, winner of its last three conference games; and Kansas, virtually eliminated from the conference race after losing to Oklahoma in Lawrence Saturday, must play Iowa State in Ames.



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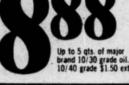
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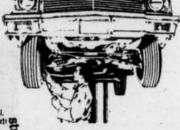
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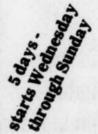
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-U.S. shocks Olympic world

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Dorothy Hamill established herself as the gold medal favorite in women's figure skating, young Dan Immerfall won a bronze speed skating medal for his cheering, flag-waving mom and the U.S. hockey team stunned Finland Tuesday as the underdog Americans continued to provide surprises at the Winter Olympic Games.

The hockey team became the favorite for the bronze medal with a 5-4 upset over Finland in a game which had the Austrian crowd roaring "USA, USA." The Americans fought off a frantic finish by Finland, and got an assist from a Russian referee who disallowed a Finnish goal that would have tied the game at 5-5 with two minutes left.

And 18-year-old Philip Mahre of White Pass, Wash., turned in a surprising fifth-place finish in the men's giant slalom ski race.

THE DAY'S other major surpise was supplied by two Swiss bricklayers, Heini Hemmi and Ernst Good, who won the gold and silver medals in the men's giant slalom. Their victories sent Italian ace Gustavo Thoeni storming off the slope, pushing his wife aside and eluding newsmen.

He had held a firm lead after Monday's first round.

Meanwhile, to no one's surprise, the Russians and East Germans dominated the rest of the day's medal victories. Soviet Raisa Smetanina won the 10-kilometer women's cross-country ski race and Russian Evgeni Kulikev won the men's 500-meter speed skating event while fighting the flu and a high fever.

EAST GERMAN experts Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn won the two-seat luge race, careening down the artificially refrigerated course in 1 minute, 25.60 seconds over two heats.

After 21 events, the Russians led the medal standings with 10 gold, four silver and six bronze, causing a Russian newspaper to say these Games had proved the superiority of the socialist system of training

The Russians' Communist bloc partner, East Germany, was second with six golds, four silver and three bronze. The United States, which has equalled the medal total it reached at the Winter Games four years ago, was a surprising third with one gold, three silver and four bronze.

THERE ARE more U.S. medals

to come. One seems certain to be won by Hamill, 19, of Roverside, Conn., who placed second in the compulsory figures part of the three-phase figure skating competition Tuesday. In doing so, she beat her arch-rival, Dianne de Leeuw of The Netherlands, who was third.

"Even though we are not in first place, beating de Leeuw in figures is just as good as winning," said Carlo Fassi, Hamill's coach. "If she can do well in the short program and the free skating, she has the gold medal."

ISABEL de NAVARRE of West Germany finished first in the compulsories but was not considered a threat to Hamill or de Leeuw in Friday's important freeskating, which counts 50 per cent in judging.

U.S. team officials immediately secluded Hamill, considered the best free skater in the world, because of her history of extreme stage fright. Newsmen were not allowed to interview her.

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K-State's Evans receives award

K-State sophomore guard Mike Evans Monday was named Big Eight Player-of-the-Week.

Evans scored 20 against Missouri last Wednesday and poured in a career-high 31 against Oklahoma State in Ahearn Saturday. He also had seven assists in the two games and pulled down 10 rebounds.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Missouri	6-1
Nebraska	6-1
K-State	5-2
Kansas	3-4
Oklahoma	3-4
Oklahoma State	2-5
Iowa State	2-5
Colorado	1-6





Test service offers info

ACT figures student needs

By MELINDA MOSS Collegian Reporter

Until recently, students across the country have been mystified by the conflicting estimates they received from financial aid programs.

Identical information submitted to the American Testing Program, and the College Scholarship Service, resulted in different estimates. One program would not expect any family contributions while the other would require \$1,200 toward the cost of an education.

"Both of them make needs analyses based on family income assets and the number of people in the family," Gerald Bergan, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said.

THE PROBLEM in the past was one of varying degrees in philosophies of assessing by the two companies, Bergan said. ACT and CSS would break down debts and assessments in different terms. This resulted in different sums left in the family discretionary funds. A disagreement also arose over how much of that fund the average family should allocate for education of each child.

The Office of Education, issued regulations early this year that forced the two programs to compromise on a formula that would give identical assessments from the same information. This program is now in effect.

K-State uses only the ACT Program, even though the two are identical.

"WE'VE SET up our system to use their, ACT information exclusively," Bergan said.

ACT uses a computer form that can be fed directly into the computer at K-State. It saves extra work of transferring information into computer form. CSS does not use a computer form.

"We feel it (ACT) is the fairest because it responds most to the student's needs." Bergan said.

most to the student's needs," Bergan said.

K-State also has worked closely with the ACT

Program in formulating a fair and inclusive program, he said.

"ACT did research here. K-State had close ties with the input into the system, so we feel it's fair to us," Bergan said.

THE OTHER financial aid programs, like Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, and the income tax system do not provide a need analysis, and they are more conservative in their estimates and what expenses they cover, Bergan said.

However, Aids, Awards and Veterans Services does offer BEOG applications for students interested in applying for grants. Students can receive a grant and then be supplemented by K-State assistance if the grant does not cover expenses entirely.

Union bookstore plans installation of electronic calculator register

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Effects of the computer age will descend upon the Union Bookstore next month, when preliminary elements of its new computer system arrive.

A data collector and one electronic calculator register will be installed by the National Cash Register Company around the first of March, Don Miles, Union bookstore manager said.

The \$73,000 system has been purchased by the bookstore to provide better internal operations, Miles said.

"With the new system, we hope to have better cost assails, inventory control and accuracy," he THE SYSTEM, which he said should be in full operation by summer school, is one that is presently used in several college bookstores across the country and is being installed in some others.

"KU is on its second year with the system, Texas A&M has it, as well as schools such as Cornell and Harvard. Wichita State is presently installing one," Miles said.

A noticeable part of the system to students will be the electronic calculators at the check out stands. These registers will contain a wand system needing a minimal amount of manual labor for operation.

Each piece of merchandise, Miles said, will have a color-coded ticket containing necessary information, such as department, the course a book is required for and the price of the article, for both the computer and the consumer.

AT THE check out stand, the clerk will read the ticket with a wand called an optical scanner. This device, in place of the hand punching of a register, will record the information in the calculator.

Although these calculators and the system as a whole will be labor-saving, Miles said he doesn't anticipate any necessity to reduce the number of employes.

"We may not need as many people during rush time at the beginning of the semester, but you still need so many people on the whole to make things work," he said.

"Our savings will come on inventory control and accuracy with the registers," he said.

The system will help compensate for the error factor that arises using manual registers, he added.

A systems analysis class, he said, will use the installation of the computer system as a class lab.

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University For Man course listings ready

The Spring University For Man course brochures are now available. Over 250 courses are being offered.

UFM registration will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 16-18 at the K-State Union and the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and 18 at the Manhattan Public Library and noon to 3 p.m. at Manhattan High School. Persons who wish to register by telephone can call 532-5866 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 16-18.

An additional brochure will be distributed in March with courses scheduled for April and May.

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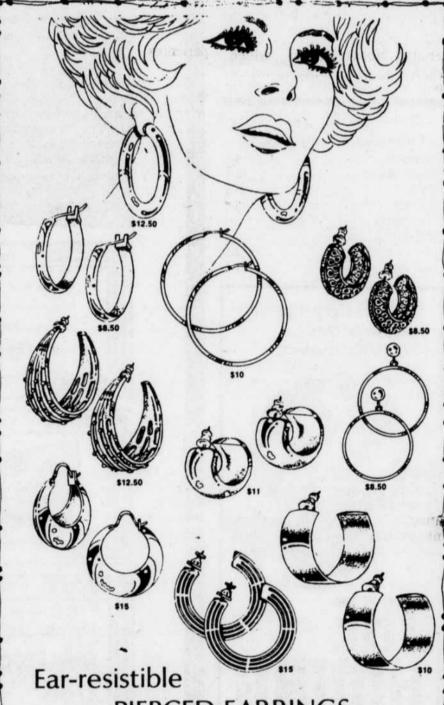
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At least 500,000 'recycled'

Drivers' licenses stolen

TOPEKA (AP) - Attorney General Curt Schneider revealed late Tuesday that at least a half million old, but unused, Kansas driver's licenses recently were stolen and have been showing up in four of the state's larger cities.

The attorney general said the driver's licenses apparently were stolen during a scheduled shipment to Hutchinson where they were supposed to have been destroyed by a private firm.

He said they have turned up here and in Hutchinson, Wichita and Lawrence being offered for sale and being traded for drugs.

SCHNEIDER SAID young people under 21 apparently want them so they can produce a phoney driver's license to show they are old enough to buy

Others want the driver's licenses for false identifications for cashing bogus checks.

Making law enforcement and merchants' problems extremely difficult, Schneider said, is that the only way to identify the driver's licenses are serial numbers printed on their back side.

Thomas Regan, chief assistant attorney general, said four young people were questioned here Tuesday after the theft of the old licenses, and other young people are scheduled for questioning in Hutchinson. "It is presumed they were stolen because of the way they are showing up," Schneider told reporters.

HE SAID the old licenses started turning up about a week ago, and state Revenue Secretary Kent Kalb immediately notified the attorney general's office.

Schneider said his office, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement officials in several cities are investigating the matter now.

Schneider warned the state's merchants to "use extreme care in accepting driver's licenses as identification for any purpose.'

THE ATTORNEY general said the blank driver's licenses were scheduled for destruction because of two changes necessary on the licenses themselves. First, the state changed motor vehicle directors from Elton Lobban to Ray Cooley and the director's signature on the licenses had to be changed. In addition, the law was changed requiring addition to the licenses of a place where the licencee could donate his vital organs if killed.

The name change from Lobban to Cooley alone cost the state \$40,000 in new driver's licenses, Regan

The old licenses scheduled for destruction left the motor vehicle division at the State Office Building Jan. 14, Regan said.

A truck picked them up to take them to a railroad loading dock here for rail shipment to Hutchinson. Those which arrived in Hutchinson were picked up by the firm doing the destroying, he added.

REGAN SAID there is reason to believe some of the licenses were stolen here and others were stolen in Hutchinson.

They are regular driver's licenses which can be filled in by typing and made to look very authentic, Schneider said.

K-State Today

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., February 11, 1976

ROBERT BONTRAGER, associate professor of journalism, will speak on "Black Press, U.S.A.," at 7 p.m. in room 205 AB, the Union.

FREE FILMS will be held at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Today's free films include "Winners of the West No. 3", "A Squeak in the Deep", "Devils Feud Cake", and "Rebel Without Claws".

WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR DEADLINE!

You can still file an application form for the Arts & Science College Council.

You must be a full time student in the college of Arts & Science and not graduating spring or summer of 1976.

The extended Deadline is to

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 5:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS — FEB. 18

Pick up applications in the Student Government Assoc. Office, Union. Return to Mrs. Curtis in the Arts & Science Office, Eisenhower

North Dakota grain holding begins as farmers protest

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -North Dakota's grain elevators were among the quietest places in the state Tuesday as farmers continued their symbolic grain withholding action.

A check of grain elevators around North Dakota, which produced slightly more than 12 per cent of the nation's wheat in 1975, showed little or no grain movement.

> "The only grain moving is that contracted before the holding action started," Lynn McGuire,

division manager for the Peavey Company at Bismarck, said. He added farmers were not even telephoning for market prices.

Other elevators around North Dakota reported similar experiences.

THE SCHEDULED 10-day holding action began Monday as a symbolic protest against what farmers term low prices they receive for their products.

According to figures from the North Dakota Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the state's 1975 wheat production was 264.3 million bushels in 1975, or slightly more than 12 per cent of the national output.

Meanwhile, the cash price of wheat at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange rose an average of 13 cents a bushel Tuesday and receipts dropped from 295 Monday to 164 Tuesday. A bushel of wheat brought anywhere between \$3.74 and \$5.13, depending on the protein content. A bushel of 14 per cent protein wheat, a more common variety, was \$4.46.

HOWEVER, a spokesperson at the exchange said there was no reason to believe the holding action was forcing prices up.

Farmers in North Dakota would receive a price somewhat less than that gained at Minneapolis because of the transportation differential.



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532-6600 or stop by MS 108 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Job bill faces Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Tuesday a bill designed by its sponsors to create or maintain 600,000 jobs, but which opponents called overexpensive, ineffective and a likely target for a veto.

The 239-154 vote was 23 less than would be needed to enact the measure over a veto by President Ford. Before going to the White House, however, the bill would have to be approved by the Senate.

Before passing the bill, the House defeated, 226 to 175, a substitute closer to the administration program. It would have continued the existing public works job authorization. The House-passed measure would go farther.

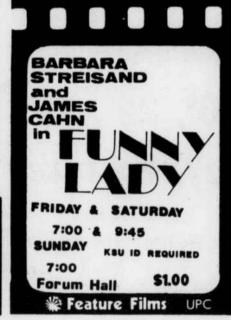
IT WOULD continue federal funding for an existing program of 320,000 public service jobs in state and local governments.

A new section would authorize a program of 280,000 jobs mainly in nongovernmental, nonprofit institutions such as schools and hospitals. The legislation specifies these should be short-term employment that could be started up quickly and ended when the economic situation improves.



The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the bill, if fully funded by future appropriations, would cost \$5.8 billion through the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1977. Republicans say the figure could go to \$7.4 billion. They predicted the bill would be vetoed, if passed.

Democratic leaders strongly backed the measure, which conforms to the party position that recovery can better be hastened by government spending of this sort than by Ford's program of spending restraint, tax cuts and encouragement of capital formation and investment to create jobs in private industry. He has proposed a phasing out of public service jobs.



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14

Coyote trapping, hunting bill killed

TOPEKA — A Senate committee killed Tuesday a bill which would have given the state Forestry, Fish and Game Commission authority to regulate hunting and trapping of coyotes.

Action came on a 5-4 vote after three sheep raisers and spokespersons for the Kansas Livestock Association and Kansas Farm Bureau warned that any moves to restrict the killing of coyotes could decimate Kansas' sheep growers.

However, Dick Wettersten, director of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said the committee had only delayed a decision which the legislature must face sooner or later because of a growing problem with coyote hunters in the state.

THE SENATE Committee on Energy and Natural Resources delayed action on another bill, already passed by the House, which would permit use of airplanes to spot coyotes or ground hunters. Some committee members predicted that measure, too, would be killed by the panel.

"There is an awful lot of statewide interest in this problem," Wettersten said of the coyote control bill. "The longer it's delayed, the worse it's going to get."

The bill killed by the committee would have classed the coyote as a

furbearing animal under state law, and thus placed it under control of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

That would have given the commission power to set a hunting season for coyotes. It was fear that coyotes would be hunted only during certain periods of the year that caused most concern to the men who testified, even though Wettersten said the commission was thinking only in terms of prohibiting coyote hunting during the one-day state firearms deer season. Wettersten said problems between the deer hunters and coyote hunters had led the commission to the conclusion it should forbid both to hunt at the same time.

"I'D HATE to see anything that would increase the coyote population, said Roger Will of Denison, one of the state's major sheep raisers in Jackson County.

The number of sheep in Kansas has been going down 5 to 10 per cent a year and the biggest reason is the predator problem with coyotes."

Fred Gnadt, a sheep grower from Alma, said coyotes once killed 50 of his sheep each year, but he has cut it down by continuous trapping. He said he nets about 55 coyotes annually, and fears commission regulation would limit his ability to keep the problem in check.

"The coyote population is entirely too high for the environment to support," Gnadt said. "We've got to cut it down. We've got our backs up

THE SENATE reversed itself

after giving tentative approval to a measure to reduce the number

of voter registration lists required

at polling places from two to one.

Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat and Senate

minority leader, said the measure

was unfairly denying each party

its own list. Steineger offered an

amendment, approved 18-11, that

again made the number of

House committee

argues attorney

office-time duties

TOPEKA (AP) - Should

prosecuting officers in Kansas have to spend time telling little old

women where to go, or telling someone how to fix a neighbor's

That question was posed and

The question was raised by

Gene Olander, district attorney

Olander was appearing before the committee on behalf of a bill to

extend the district attorney

prosecutors, whether they are called county attorneys, district

attorneys, assistant district at-

torneys or deputy district at-

torneys should be allowed to concentrate on their duties as

prosecutors and not have to spend

time dealing with those other

But Rep. Robert Frey, Liberal

He said these other matters are

Bob Nicholson, county attorney

of Miami County, said the load in

his county is just too much. He

said he handled 748 cases in 1975.

Republican, spoke against the bill.

tasks that need doing.

SAID

the

received differing answers before the Judiciary Committee of the

Kansas House Tuesday.

for Shawnee County.

system statewide.

OLANDER

matters.

required lists two.

against the wall."

Bills flood legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — A total of 140 bills, including one giant of 210 pages, was introduced in the Kansas Legislature Tuesday as commttees of both houses went to the wire in submitting proposals to be considered in the 90-day session.

The biggest bill was introduced in the House. It would make the changes needed in scores of existing laws under the court unification plan that the legislature is considering.

The influx marked the day both houses had agreed on as the last for introduction of most bills this year.

AFTER TUESDAY, only the Ways and Means committees of the two houses, the Organization, Calendar and Rules Committee of the Senate, and the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the House will be allowed to introduce bills.

Final bills introduced included some items in the program recommended by Gov. Robert Bennett and the 88 House measures and 52 senate bills offered no surprises.,

The House heard 67 bills introduced in its morning session and then returned at 5 p.m. to complete the job.

The senate received its 52 bills during a one-hour session in which no controversial proposals were discussed.

THE BILLS introduced included a measure to give county officials until July 1, 1977, to comply with jail health and safety recommendations of the Department of Corrections.

Another will require district judges annually to inspect jails if their recommendations for improvements are not carried out within a reasonable time.

A bill to implement the governor's recommendation for abolishing the state meat inspection program was introduced in the House.

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter
Kansas Minorities Collection,

Historical material needed

A Kansas Minorities Collection, the first of its kind in the state, is being developed at Farrell Library.

Now available at the Minorities Center are records of MECHA, a campus Chicano organization, materials from Black Student Union and recorded speeches of Julian Bond, Martin Luther King, Jr., Shirley Chisholm and Dick Gregory.

But historical materials are needed to create the collection, Antonia Pigno, director, said.

"WE'RE hoping people will use this as a depository," Roy Bird, special assistant, said.

"We're after books and manuscripts of and about Chicano, Black and native American Kansans. But also non-book materials like maps, photographs, historic state publications, newsletters and negatives are needed," Bird said.

Written appeals to Kansas Historical Societies and communications with other Kansas libraries have generated much interest but little material as of yet, Pigno said.

"People at the Spencer libraries (the University of Kansas) were

very excited about getting a collection like this started in Kansas," she said.

Minorities center growing

Three K-State professors have promised historical documents to the collection, Bird said.

events is kept from the Minorities Center by volunteer photographer, Larry Wright. Some of his photos are on display at the center on the fourth floor of Farrell.

"We hope there'll be support for this project," Bird said.

"It's really kind of important, something everyone has neglected," Pigno said.

The center now has three file cabinets filled with material on Kansas minorities, in addition to films and recordings and the regular library book collection.

Applications for Positions on design council for The College of Arch. & Design are now available in the S.G.A. Office.

You must be a full-time student in the College of Arch. & Design who is not graduating in 1976 Return form to the S.G.A. office before the 13th of Feb.

Elections will be held in Seaton Hall. Feb. 18th



JOHN

for

Student Body President

"New insights and a smooth transition."

Paid for by Susie Weltsch, Janet Hecht, and Carrie Henderson.



West

Loop

Windswept dust fills sky as wheat crop suffers

DODGE CITY (AP) - None of the sorely needed snow or gentle rain was in prospect for the southwest Kansas wheat belt, but at least the winds were not so furious Tuesday.

Weeks of dry weather already have produced crop disaster claims on winter wheat in a dozen counties of southwest Kansas, and similar conditions have been reported in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and in southeast Colorado.

When southwesterly winds gusted up to 65 miles an hour on Monday and temperatures rose to 85 degrees, southwest Kansas had one of its worst dust storms in

THERE IS no mention of precipitation in the extended outlook through Saturday.

Dry weather when the 1976 crop was planted last fall kept many wheat seeds from germinating. Many of the plants which did develop were weaklings. There has been little snow to blanket them against intense cold, so they were susceptible to winterkill.

The 85 degrees at Garden City and the 83 at Dodge City on Monday were all-time highs for a Feb. 9.

THE **OFFICAL** measurement at Dodge City was 35 to 40 miles an hour with gusts to 53. Liberal, southwest of Dodge City, had wind gusts of up to 65.

Four highway accidents were blamed on low visibility in the

40 Alfonso's

queen

42 American

45 American

49 Famous

inventor

52 Neap, for

53 Tentmaker

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54 Court

55 Poems

56 Methods

57 A weight

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34 Extinct bird

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22 Netherlands 58 Musical

14 Memory —

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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4 American

5 Termite.

6 Biblical

lion

11 Social

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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AIM ILIA ALAN
FRANKLIN MENE
LEI STORAGE
TALONS EDO
HIE GID ADAMS
ERST DUD STOA
WYTHE EAR HAL
ITA POTENT
HANCOCK SON
AMOK RESIDING
RIME INRE ANI
EDER DOOR NEB

maybe?

7 Young sow

9 Glen Gray's

orchestra

8 Wood louse 31 Scold

10 Dye indigo 37 Warp

gatherings 38 Mercantile

bandleader

dust storm within five miles of Dodge City, but no serious injuries were reported.

Although other sections of Kansas have received reasonably normal amounts of rain and snow, a recent dry spell is blamed for three prairie fires which have broken out in the past two days in central and northeast Kansas.

HUNDREDS of acres of grass and a few haystacks were burned Tuesday in a fire in the area where U.S. 281 and Kansas 18 run parallel to the Russell-Osborne County line in north-central Kansas. Authorities escorted convoys of cars through the smoke which covered stretches of the two highways.

Firemen from several towns fought for 31/2 hours Monday to control a fire north of Hutchinson to the McPherson County line, about 12 miles to the north.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

19 Hypothetical

substance

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24 Resinous

26 American

29 Alternate

30 Came in

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36 Also-rans

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42 Breed of

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46 Secrete

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47 The — of

March

51 American

48 Aerie

44 Frambesia,

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entrance

21 Globe

25 Past

28 Before

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)
- OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)
- ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)
- WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)
- THREE PAIRS Epicure loudspeakers, three pairs SEL speakers. Radford SC24 preamp. Phase Linear 700 power amp. Two CB's, Koss 6A headphones. Phone 539-3165 or 776-
- AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (90-94)
- WEATHERED OLD barn boards. A foot wide and 6 or 10 feet long. 65 cents a foot. Call 537-9462. Leave name if 1'm out. (91-93)
- EIGHT BY fifteen foot wool carpet. Grey with rose bouquet design, with pad, in good shape, \$50.00, 539-8389. (91-93)
- TEAC 5500 reel-to-reel recorder, Dual 1216 changer, Garrard changer, and Lafayette 8-track recorder. Call 537-0973 for details.
- TURNTABLE, P.E. 1220, wood base, dust cover, dampened eyeing, Shure M44E cartridge, new stylus, tripod drop, other added features, excellent condition, \$60, 537-7522 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)
- EPIPHONE 6-STRING guitar, excellent condition, \$125. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-2016. (92-94) 1973 PINTO Runabout, one owner, low mileage, air, excellent gas mileage. Will consider trade for older car or pickup. 539-1388. (92-94)
- BASS AMP. 210 watt RMS Univox Folded Horn Monster. \$650 new, will take \$500 firm. 6 months old, and in perfect condition. Call Bill, room 727, 539-8211 and leave message.
- HANDMADE POTTERY, macrame hangers and plants make great Valentine gifts at The Pottery Shop inside The Record Store in Aggleville. (92-94)
- 1971 FORD Maverick Grabber, 351 Cleveland engine with 30,000 miles; new tires, L-60's & ET mags. Call 539-4062, for Dennis. (93-95)
- AMZOIL 100 per cent synthetic motor oil; 25,000 miles or one year between oil changes; increases engine life, gas mileage and horsepower; excels in extreme tem-peratures; resists oxidation and carbon, gum, sludge and varnish formation; and is completely warranted. For more details completely warranteed. For more details, contact Rock Ormiston or Lynn Wagnon at 539-2376. (93-97)
- AUDIOVOX FM converter, \$18. Realistic stereo cassette player, \$35. Both in ex-cellent condition, 537-1581. (93-95)
- MUST SELL 35mm Mamiya Sekor camera body, \$100. Vivtar 100mm lens, \$50. Lentar 135mm lens, \$70. All three together, \$200. All three are in good condition. Camera does have a case. Call after 5:00 p.m., \$39-8050. (93-95)
- 12x60 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, tie downs, good condition, \$3700. Dwight, KS, 30 miles south on 177, 1-482-3284. (93-95)
- ALMOST NEW P.A. system. Peavey 600
 Amp-board, 2 2-15 vocal projector speaker Sacrificing for \$1400. Call 539-3362 after 6:00 p.m. (93-97)
- 1974 VEGA Hatchback, air, radio, like new. Have two cars, need to sell one. Call 537-1152. (93-97)
- SAFETY INSPECTED 1968 Tempest, god condition, snow tires, air conditione automatic, \$750, phone 776-8768. (93-95)
- TRI-COUNTY STEREO quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (93-95)

HELP WANTED

- OVERSEAS JOBS temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704, (48.107).
- ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC) Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)
- WANTED: 100 female and 100 male subjects for 2-hour Brand-Choice Study using self-report pen-and-paper tests administered from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall begin-ning February 16. Will pay \$4.00. Sign-up sheets on door of 114 Calvin. (91-95)
- SUMMER, PERSONS to work on harvest, Texas to Colorado some to Montana. Approximately end of school to second week in August for Colorado, end of August for Montana. If interested contact Paul, B29 Moore Hall for Interview. (92-96)
- ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
 Work at home no experience necessary
 excellent pay. Write American Service,
 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)
- BABYSITTER IN my home in west Manhattan, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 12: 45-4:00 p.m. Call 537-8524. (93-
- KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more, interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

FOR RENT

- ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.
- SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$160 a month. Available March 1st to May 31st. 537-7253. (89-93)
- SINGLE OR double rooms, kitchen and rec. room facilities. Utilities paid. 314 N. 11th, 537-4706 after 5:00 p.m. (91-93)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall,

Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

- A-FRAME HOUSE near Tuttle for rent, 13 miles from Manhattan, 1½ bedrooms, fireplace, completely carpeted. \$200 month rent plus \$150 deposit. Call Jim Hunt, 1-732-6676. (93-97)
- FIVE ACRES with barn for several horses.
 Area for barrel racing and several thousand acres for pleasure riding etc. 776-9721. (93-95)

WANTED

- WANTED ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76ff)
- TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)
- HELP! I need two reserved tickets for KSU-OU game on February 14. Please call Marsha at 539-4651. (91-93)
- NEED TICKETS for OU game, Feb. 14. Will pay reasonable price. Call Dave at 539-0336. (92-94)
- SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (92-96)
- SIX BASKETBALL tickets for OU-KS game February 14. Call after 1:00 p.m., 539-4229. (92-94)
- THREE BASKETBALL tickets (any kind) for OU game. Call Peg at 539-6023 or 532-6720. (93-95)
- TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Reserved or student reserved. Will pay top price. Call 539-1896, Kathy after 5:30 p.m. (93-98)
- TUTOR FOR 245-500, Introduction to Analytic Processes. Call 776-6194 after 5:00 p.m. (93-
- CALCULATOR IN good condition, square root. Call evenings, 537-9250. (93-95)
- TWO RESERVED tickets for OU game, will pay good price. 539-4989. (93)
- TWO GIRLS are looking for a nice 2-bedroom place for this summer. 537-9183. (93-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 537-1690. (89-93)
- FEMALE TO share large house 6 blocks from campus, \$60 plus one-third utilities. Private bedroom, 776-8770 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE: 701 N. 9th, private bedroom, \$78.50 per month, 539-4969. (93)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness. Introductory talk-discussion. Wednesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz. For information call Bob Perry, 532-6700. (91-93)

SATURDAY IS VALENTINE'S DAY

Give her a gift of Costume Jewelry by 1928's Antique Reproduction. Rings Earrings — Necklaces — \$3 to

Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon

Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

VALENTINE CAKES — start at \$2.00.
Custom baked for your special someone.
Original decorations make these cakes
truly unique. Phone 539-1648 or 539-8846. (91-

ENTERTAINMENT

- FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)
- EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No ad-mission charge. For information, 539-9308.

PERSONAL

- RUDDER (swak strek) N. 1. A hydromatic braking device. 2. A roll and yaw destabilizer. 3. "'Rudder' she said. Rudder I did! Rat de dat de dah." "Oarsman." (93)
- JIM L. Sat. night in K.C. was great! Thanks.
 Virginia. (93-95)
- DOUG AND Jim. We had a great weekend and are looking forward to Colorado. Let's leave the notebook home. Peg and Jan. (93)

FOUND

PAIR OF black gloves in front of Eisenhower, call 532-6820 to claim. (91-93)

EAST OF Justin Hall, man's gold-rimmed glasses. Claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

LOST

- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 calculator. Name inscribed on top. If found call 539-4665. Reward offered. Steve Rodenbaugh.
- BADLY NEED return of blue Abercromble & Fitch down parks taken from K's fireplace Friday night. Call or return to Mariatt 119. (92-94)
- LOST IN Aggleville Saturday night. A gold wristwatch by Hamilton. Vicinity of Pizza Hut & Mother's Worry. Reasonable reward offered. Call 539-5155 between 3:00-6:00 p.m. (93-95)

ATTENTION

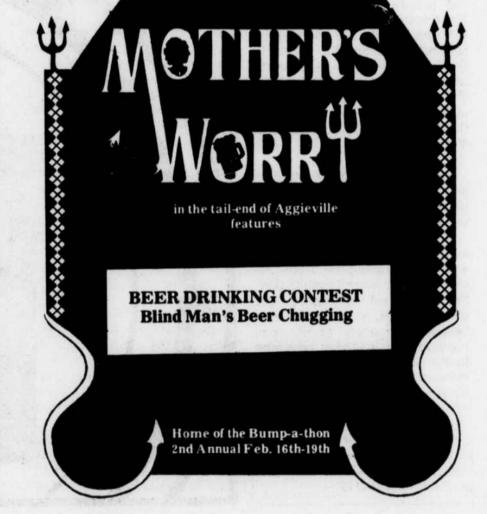
NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

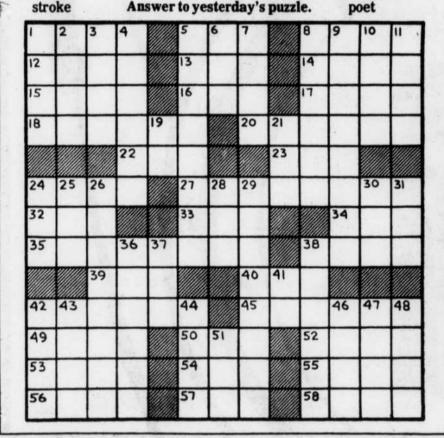
EUROPEAN SUMMER ART COURSE IN **ART HISTORY** For Information call Art Dept. 532-6605 by Feb. 16

COME ONE, come all. Salvation Army Store, 208 South Third, Mon.-Sat. You name it, we got it. Prices to fit all pockets. (93-95)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Denforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (93)





Bennett defends fees

Truckers face hike

Robert Bennett, in a speech here Tuesday night, answered criticism he has been getting from the trucking industry for his proposal to raise \$27.5 million for highway improvements.

He said it is both fair and reasonable to ask those who put the greatest strain on state highways to pay the lion's share of the cost of repair and maintenance of roads, and cited some statistics to back his stand.

"It is readily apparent that a truck carrying an average gross load of 63,000 pounds places a greater burden on our highway system than does a 4,000-pound passenger car," Bennett said in remarks prepared for the annual Ottawa Chamber of Commerce

banquet. "The real difference between the two is dramatic."

HE SAID using results of the American Association of State Highway Officials' road tests, the Kansas Department of Transportation estimates that one trip on a highway by the 63,000-pound truck is equivalent to 1,7000 trips on the same road by the two-ton

"And that is assuming the truck will travel empty one-third of the time." Bennett added.

He said other figures show it would take 4,925 trips by the 4,000pound car to equal a single trip of a 34,000-pound tandem truck axle over concrete pavement.

"CONSIDERING these facts and considering that trucks use our highway system for profit, I am strongly convinced that an adjustment in user fees is both justified and reasonable at this time," Bennett said.

Bennett has proposed raising \$24 million of the \$27.5 million he

Bentsen confines campaign battle to home territory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen withdrew as a national contender for the presidency today, saying he would confine his campaign to his home state.

"After studying the results of the early caucuses, I do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," the Texas Democrat said in a statement.

"I will no longer campaign for the presidency outside of my home state." he said. "Rather I will concentrate my energies on serving Texas and the nation in the Senate; on seeking election to a second term as senator from Texas and on pulling together a united delegation from Texas to the Democratic convention in New York City."

BENTSEN, who turns 55 today, said he would be on the presidential "ballot in Texas and in Texas only."

He became the second announced Democratic presidential aspirant to withdraw from the race. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford announced last month that he was withdrawing because of financial problems in his campaign and was returning to his job as president of Duke University.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

wants for upgrading state highways by increasing automobile fees an average \$5 per vehicle and by increasing truck license fees an average \$28.

Bennett's plan would raise the fees on the bigger trucks by \$687 annually.

HIS PROPOSED fee schedule, which has been introduced in the Senate, would let small, compact cars off the cheapest with a \$2.50 increase, and would tax the big commercial trucks the hardest.

He wants the additional revenue to match federal highway funds to begin an expanded program of rebuilding the state's 8,000 miles of non-freeway roads.

The governor said Kansas has a great investment in its system of highways and unless new revenue is produced the state is in serious danger of not being able to match federal funds to maintain them in good condition.

"To allow this system to deteriorate would be inexcusable neglect," Bennett said.

Black History Month

Free Lecture Series

Dr. Robert Bontrager

"Black Press, USA" February 11, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union

Co-sponsored: Black Student Union

MINORITIES RESOURCE AND RESEARCH CENTER



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976 No. 94

Jr. High suspends 24

Protest halted by police

By JOY FULTON and ROY WENZL Staff Writers

Tempers flared again in Manhattan Junior High School Wednesday when 24 students were suspended from school.

The students refused to enter the building Wednesday morning and were reportedly protesting police and school official's handling of smoking and loitering problems around the school.

In recent weeks fights have broken out, sometimes turning into free-for-all brawls among several students.

Parents and school officials have also been worried by large groups of students who loiter and smoke around the school building and neighboring Mini-Mart before and after school. Riley County police have been called several times since Christmas vacation to break up groups of students.

"WE JUST want them (the students) to move on," Marvin Marsh, junior high principal, said. "There's no reason for them to hang around after school."

Marsh said police involvement was to prevent more fights from breaking out. One girl had her nose broken in an altercation about two weeks ago.

"A couple of kids have been smacked around and our feelings were to disperse the large groups (to solve the problem)." Marsh said.

solve the problem)," Marsh said.

Problems have also been caused by high school students and others, who have sometimes involved themselves in the violence.

themselves in the violence.

"Two students from junior high have a fight and the loser gets help from a high school friend," one high school student said. "The high school comes down and gets the guy that whupped his friend. That gets most of the high school whupping each other."

STUDENTS involved in Wednesday's demonstration were protesting police involvement, one student said.

"Next time they'll bring their shotguns down here," he said.

They were also angry at school officials for refusing to allow them to smoke on school property.

Marsh said students arrived on buses at school at 8 a.m. and could not smoke on the buses. With half an hour before classes started, Marsh said, the students were standing around the school and lighting up.

Marsh said he thinks the smokers were a bad influence on the other students.

"Since this is a junior high school, many of the kids are 11 and 12 years old," he said. "Therefore, we are going to hold the line about smoking on school property."

ONE PARENT said the school was cracking down on student smokers out of concern for their public image.

"They don't like kids smoking around the school grounds," Marion Platt, parent, said. "It gives the school a bad name. People drive by and think the junior high is a bunch of rough kids."

The kids think they've been treated unfairly, because the teachers have a smoking lounge, she

"The more you hassle kids on smoking, the more they are going to do it," she said.

The mass suspensions Wednesday morning caused some confusion, she said. School officials called Platt to inform her of her son's suspension and asked her to pick him up. Upon arrival they reportedly told her he had left with a group "heading down Colorado" and "she should personally see that he got

After a day-long search by she and the police, she found him in school.

"They told them (the students) to go back to classes and that they would call them out of class later," she said. "They never did."

EVERYONE involved — Marsh, parents, students
 agree that overcrowding is one of the main causes of the problems.

The parents of one junior high student agree the school is overcrowded, but said they didn't want another new building.

"The population is going down," Henry Trechter said. "Some schools in Kansas City and Topeka are closing down because they don't have enough students."

One parent complained that his daughter has to eat lunch as early as 10:30 a.m. because she is on the first 20-minute lunch shift in the school.

Platt said the problems resulted from the students

being "penned in all day."

"They don't have any breaks, just 20 minutes for lunch," she said. "That's not time enough to go to the restroom.

Local firm to build home solar units

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

Manhattan will have a plant that manufactures solar devices for homes this spring.

The plant will manufacture one type of solar unit, the vertical fixed-plate collector.

The units manufactured will be constructed of fiberglass instead of metals, which were originally used in construction, Earl Kleiner, part-owner, said.

The new plant, Solar Industries, Inc., will be located east of the Manhattan airport on K-18, Kleiner said.

Zoning plans for the plant will be completed Friday and construction will begin immediately, he said.

Earl and LaDonna Singleton of Manhattan had a collector of this type installed in their home last September.

THE PYRAMID-shaped collector is eight feet wide, eight feet tall and 12 feet long. It rests on a reinforced four-inch think concrete slab behind the Singleton

The collector is made of cedar and 96 square feet of glass which covers 675 square feet of absorption area, Earl Singleton said. A series of approximately 1,872 black aluminum cups are across-the unit's collection area.

Rocks loaded inside the unit during installation form the device's storage battery. A one and one-half inch layer of 14 tons of crushed rock surrounds the unit

Inside

The Collegian's candidate

soapbox begins today on pages

8 and 9. Student Senate can-

didates from the College of

Arts and Sciences and the

College of Architecture and

Design answer four questions

selected by the Collegian SGA

The soapbox is designed to

Candidates for Student

Senate from other colleges and

for the Board of Student

Publications (elected at large)

will take the soapbox in

help the voter learn more about

each candidate.

Monday's paper.

as a further energy storage facility, Singleton said.

The solar unit is attached to the Singletons' forced air gas furnace system. The unit functions on basically the same principle as a thermostatically controlled furnace.

SOLAR ENERGY enters the unit and pressurized air currents are channeled across the collector plate and heated.

The heated air is forced through the rock storage battery and raises core temperatures at a range of 75 to 180 degrees. The rock battery can retain usable heat and will have enough stored energy to provide heat even on cloudy days.

A separate blower circulates air through the battery and into existing furnace ductwork to heat the home.

According to Singleton, if stored heat in the solar unit is used, the thermostat will automatically activate the existing home furnace until the solar unit can take over again.

Solar units should be used with an auxiliary heating system, such as gas, for maximum heating effectiveness, he said.

The Singletons' unit showed a 60 per cent efficiency level last December, he said.

However, during the period of September through May, the system may prove to be 80 to 81 per cent effective, Singleton said.

FOR TOTAL effectiveness, the unit would have to be designed to store large amounts of energy during long periods of cloudy days.

Although the unit is not totally effective, the per cent effectiveness it has added to heating the Singletons' home has decreased their consumption of other fuels, he said.

"So far, there isn't a unit on the market that can say they do a 100 per cent job," Singleton said.

A home should have some type of forced air heating system in order to install the solar unit, he said.

Solar devices can be installed on most types of homes, regardless of age or size, he said.

The unit is available in various sizes and a large unit can effectively serve up to a 2,000 square foot home, he said.



Public plans

Manhattan City Manager Les Rieger, Mayor Murt Hanks Jr., and James Satterfield, assistant professor of administration and foundations, looked on as Manhattanites voiced opinions during a public hearing last night. The meeting was scheduled to get public input in deciding community development priorities.

Photo by Vic Winte

Candidate debate non-controversial

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Candidates for student body president met last night to debate but failed.

Fireworks between Chris Badger, graduate in agricultural economics, and John Lewis, senior in accounting, unlike those in earlier debates during the campaign, never materialized.

Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology, and the third presidential candidate, joined the others in meeting with members of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. About 80 persons were present.

The three candidates agreed that the volume of student input Student Governing Association decisions needed to be increased to better serve the students.

THE THREE candidates also agreed the proposed recreation services complex was needed and

they indicated they would vote for the referendum proposal.

They differed, however, on the subject of the present system of selling basketball tickets.

"I would like to see it (the ticket-selling) returned to a totally non-reserved system," Lewis said.

"I think an awful lot of students like the reserved seats," Badger

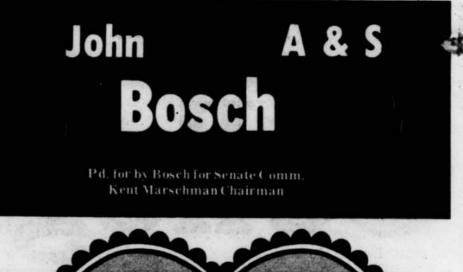
Shaw supported the first comefirst serve method of distributing basketball tickets.

"WHEN TICKETS are sold and you want the best place, you get there first," Shaw said.

The campus parking situation was also discussed. The candidates agreed there was a problem in allocation of parking spaces, but did not agree upon a solution.

"Basically, we need to change the membership of the traffic committee," Badger said of the Traffic and Parking Committee, which has predominantly faculty membership.

Increasing the amount of student members on the committee would not change the situation, Lewis said.





Restrictive legislation hurts FBI, Kelley says

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday too much restrictive legislation over the agency's domestic intelligence activities may hamper its ability to investigate terrorist groups in the future.

Kelley, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said he endorses FBI guidelines proposed by the Justice Department, but added restrictions should not go

"I want to emphasize that these (domestic intelligence) investigations are not undertaken for the purpose of collecting information on those who hold unpopular or controversial political views," Kelley said. "Their focus is on conduct, not ideas - conduct that involves or is likely to involve a violation of federal law."

Hotels ready; K.C. location strong again

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The housing chairperson of the National Republican Party said Wednesday the possibility of the GOP shifting its Presidential nominating convention to another city "has lessened considerably."

June Gibbs made her assessment following a meeting of city officials and hotel and motel executives. The meeting was called amid reports that the August convention might be moved because Kansas City could not fulfill its convention commitment of 15,577 rooms.

"We're on the verge, gentlemen, believe me, we're on the verge," City Councilman Art Asel told the hotel executives at the outset of the meeting.

Asel said Miami, New York and Cleveland had made renewed bids for the convention.

REPRESENTATIVES of virtually every major hotel and motel in the five-county greater Kansas City area attended the meeting. After hearing brief exhortations from city officials, the executives were polled individually as to how many rooms they would guarantee.

City officials said they hadn't kept a running tally of the poll results, but it appeared enough rooms were committed to push the city over the top.

"Based on the spirit of what I've seen here today, I'd say the convention will indeed be held in Kansas City," Gibbs said.

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criminal acts; the dissemination of information for the purpose of holding an individual or group up to scorn, ridicule, or disgrace; the dissemination of information anonymously or under false identity and the incitement of violence. Subcommittee member Rep. Herman Badillo, New York

guidelines prohibit the FBI

commission or investigation of

Democrat, announced at the hearing he is filing a House resolution asking for rejection of the proposed FBI guidelines on grounds they are not tough enough.

He condemned the guidelines "as so broad as to give license to exactly the same kinds of activity the FBI has carried on up until now without the benefit of guidelines."

"During the past months," he said, "we have been shocked by the revelations surrounding Cointelpro operations against Martin Luther King. If the new guidelines are ever promulgated, exactly the same kind of activities could be given the sanction of respectability."

COINTELPRO was a domestic intelligence program operating in the 1950s and 1960s in which the FBI disrupted and harrassed groups of right and left persuasions.

Badillo said early activities of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference led to some violence and so the new guidelines would have still permitted harassment of King.

But Rep. Don Edwards, California Democrat and chairperson of the Civil and Contitutional Rights committee, said he thinks Atty. Gen. Edward Levi is doing very well on the draft guidelines, and he intends to hold more hearings on new tentative guidelines as they are developed.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial won a critical victory Wednesday when the judge ruled the jury should be allowed to hear the tape-recorded communiques she made as the revolutionary "Tania."

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter ruled Hearst's admissions of the bank robbery were freely made, although she had testified she spoke under threat of death after brutal torment by her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

The judge's decision allows the prosecution to admit as evidence its chief weapons against the young heiress - her own words.

DETROIT — Detroit's automakers say they have been caught by surprise by a cooling-off of the small-car boom. Now they are faced with costly production changes.

"Small-car mania has ended," an analyst for one of the big three automakers said.

"Sales in that segment continue to incease, but not in the kinds of numbers we expected two years ago when the industry made massive conversions away fom big-car production.

"There's no question the market is still moving toward small cars," the analyst said.

CHICAGO — Retail gasoline prices at some stations in the Midwest have dropped to their lowest level in about four years, Herb Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, said Wednesday.

The trend appears to be nationwide and there is little immediate prospect that gas prices will rise much, he said.

Gasoline wholesalers are in "a state of near panic," Hugo said, because retail prices have fallen below 50 cents, including taxes.

TOPEKA — Response by Kansas college students who will graduate this year to the Kansas Employment Security Division's "Sheepskin" project was described Wednesday by an official as "incredible."

Bob Kent, executive director of the Kansas Employment Security Division, said the project was initiated in 1975 with the support of Gov. Robert Bennett and the cooperation of the Kansas college presidents.

"This year's Sheepskin will feature resumes of over 18,000 1976 Kansas college graduates, including private school students, who will be available for employment," Kent said. "The register is mailed directly to more than 10,000 Kansas employers.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington bested his Democratic presidential rivals in early returns Wednesday from Alaska precinct caucuses where the majority of Democrats remained uncommitted.

Jackson had an unofficial total of 35 per cent of the Alaska delegates and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had about 10 per cent. The remaining 55 per cent were uncommitted.

The Alaska percentages came from partial results from less than 25 percent of the state's 441 precincts. No other candidate had won a single delegate in the caucuses held Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES — Lee J. Cobb, a versatile stage and film character actor who won acclaim as Willy Loman in the classic American play "Death of a Salesman" and weathered the congressional "Red-baiting" climate of the 1950s, died Wednesday at his home. He was 64.

A spokesperson for the Los Angeles County coroner's office said Cobb was pronounced dead at 9:42 a.m. after suffering an apparent heart attack at his suburban Woodland Hills home.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear with warmer weather today, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the lower 60s. Lows tonight should be in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are predicted for Friday — highs should be in the upper 40s. Winds today should be from the west, gusting 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom. 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM needs help stuffing and distributing

TEACHER EDUCATIOON PROGRAM applications for all second-semester sophomores are now available and must be filed by February 16 in Holton 111.

THE "NEW PUTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW" needs contestants. Those interested contact Bob Johnson at 532-6881 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

UPC'S FLORIDA AND PADRE ISLAND SPRING TRIPS sign-up is today through Friday in Union Activities Center.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Justin Lounge. MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at

4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Holtz Hall Group room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GREEK FOLLIES COORDINATORS WILL

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

COSMOPOLITANS INTERNATIONAL VALENTINE'S PARTY WIII be at 8 p.m. in

UMEH. Everyone welcome.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SOCIETY OF AMERICA (KSU CHAPTER) will meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Shops room S204. All interested faculty and students welcome.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Huf.

ANGEL FLIGHTTT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance mandatory.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211.

FOCUS will not meet this week.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS WIII meet at 10 p.m. at Beta Sig house. Mandatory initiation meeting.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 6 p.m. at Ramada Inn University Room. Wear

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PIGMA STI will hold its first annual bowling tournament for members and friends at 7 p.m. in Union recreational area.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Juliette and

SATURDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in Memorial Hospital front lobby.

EAST AND WEST NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

NAVIGATORS' FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at Far-

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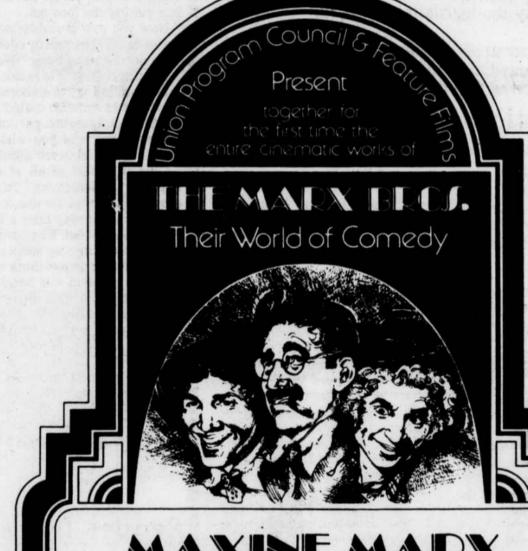
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MAXINE MARX in Forum Hall

TODAY

Maxine Marx will answer dozens of questions about the Marx Brothers with the authority of intimacy, as only a family member could. Maxine Marx is peppery in the Marx Brothers tradition. In fact, she was rather forced to be by a somewhat zany childhood. Maxine Marx is funny and frank about their pranks, problems and relationships, she adds a delicious new insight into the lives of the greatest of all comedy brother acts.

7 & 9 pm

Series passes accepted for Admission.

FEATURE FILMS & CO-CURRICLAR PRODUCTION

Opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

Questioning Aggie

Since the beginning of this semester, several Aggieville taverns have been engaging in a practice of admission cost that is, to say the least, questionable.

The practice, simply put, involves charging a higher "cover charge" for non-students as opposed to students. The reasoning behind the practice apparently, is to exclude through higher prices, working young persons in the Manhattan area and military personnel stationed at Fort Riley.

We would submit that if tavern owners wish to restrict the types of persons that frequent their bars they should look for other, better ways, such as posting

and enforcing dress codes.

However, to discriminate on the basis of occupation — or lack thereof — to us seems to be just as wrong as discriminating on the basis of race, sex, nationality or religious creed. —R.H.

Why dry them out?

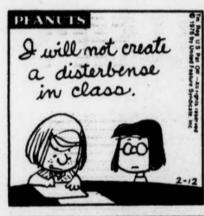
Kansas conservativism is at it again.

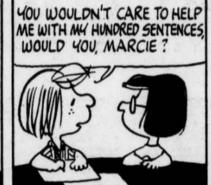
A bill to raise the legal beer drinking age in Kansas to 21 is being sponsored by Wayne Zimmerman, an Olathe Republican.

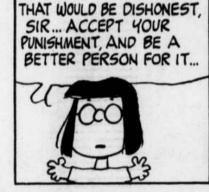
Obviously, Terry Ray, Mr. Aggieville himself, is opposing the bill. He notes that the problems created by minors are, indeed, minor. We must join him in questioning why the legislation is need.

PEOPLE under 21 are eligible to vote, drink legally around the country and, in many cases, are able to support themselves. We think they can handle a few beers.

By passing this bill, Kansas legislators' only gain would be the alienation of young voters. —M.L.









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 12, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Carrie Stapleton

Milk, cookies, puppies & love

Eating milk and cookies always gets me to reminiscing about walking to my grandmother's house twice a week to munch on home-made cookies that always seemed to be "fresh out of the oven".

To me, this was heaven and making cookies for "Granny's little girl" was one of the highlights of her life, too. Isn't it funny how a cookie-eating session at Granny's house always seemed to solve a seven-year-old's most crucial problems?

STARING WIDE-EYED at me is my little black German poodle who always licks my fingers even if I accidentally step on his tail. And no matter how often I tell him to go away because I don't want to be bothered, he always comes back to me when I do. What a way to be. He never complains even if I'm late setting his food out.

Now you are probably wondering how on God's green earth does eating cookies and playing with a little dog tie in together? Well, actually they don't.

I'm merely trying to break the ice so I won't feel so mushy while I try to elaborate on my feelings about that age-old emotion called LOVE. Now don't stop reading yet. Love is a part of your life too, although there are some of you who probably wish that it wasn't or would never admit it.

Love is a part of all of our lives. We all love someone or something. To some of us love is a central force that we use to guide our lives and to others of us, it may take a back seat to something else. We seek it out. We spend our whole life trying to find it. Sometimes we succeed, sometimes we don't.

Did you ever stop to think why we don't succeed or what the problem was beside that the other person won't cooperate? Did it ever occur to you that you possibly don't know what love is or what love means or even that if you ever found out, what you would do with it?

NOW YOU ARE probably thinking, Oh Lord, this girl is going to try to tell me that I don't know when I'm in love and when I'm not. Who does she think she is — Ann Landers or Abigail Van Buren, maybe?

Well, I'm with you. I don't think anyone can really define love. I guess it's something that you just have to feel.

What does Webster have to say about love? He defines it as an intense affectionate concern for another person or a strong liking or enthusiam for something.

Maybe none of us know what love is. Maybe we should all start all over and try to define it again ourselves. Or maybe we should all start trying to seek it out again but this time not for our own personal satisfaction but for our own personal gratification that we as individuals have done everything that we could to help our fellow man, and that people who are our friends know that they can count on us if they need to.

Yes, you've got the right idea. I am trying to preach a sermon and I do think I'm Jesus Christ's little sister or someone but I feel that this is necessary because as I grow older and as I see and learn a lot of things, I begin to fear for my future children and the kind of world they will live in.

Nothing seems to be going right. We are surrounded by hatred, crime, neglect, starvation, etc. I could go on and on.

A PERSON who'd like to take a trip somewhere, can't because there's a bomb threat at the local airport or maybe you just feel like taking a walk to try to think or sort out your feelings but this is risky too, because there are millions of crazy people out there. But what's really depressing is when you have to run down the hall for a minute to borrow something from a friend and you return to your room to find that someone has already borrowed something from your room — without even asking.

Just the other day, over 17,000 lives were taken by an earthquake in Guatemala. Could it be that someone somewhere is trying to tell us something? I don't know, maybe I'm being a little bit too pessimistic, but I really don't think so.

Going back to the beginning now. What is love, where is it found? Can we define it? Look it up in the dictionary, even.

But don't lose too much sleep over it, because Saturday is Valentine's Day.

Reader forum

Still more on rec complex

Editor,

Once again misinformation threatens the facilities at K-State.

Even though the Collegian has written outstanding articles and editorials on the matter of a rec complex, some people like to twist the figures in an attempt to deceive their fellow collegues. And when the rec-service task force, with the approval of Vince Cool, suggests a lesser price than previously proposed we get backlashed. Thanks!

TO SET the terms straight: a \$6 fee increase per semester for the 1976-77 school year with an additional \$6 per semester until the bonds are paid off, (based on 14,000 students) for a cost of \$12 per semester. Also included is a \$3

per semster operational cost for a total of \$15 per semester.

The advantages are at hand, we need to upgrade the facilities to promote better football and basketball recruitment, and to handle the 312 basketball teams, the 286 volleyball teams, plus the

students who must miss out on handball and raquetball because of outdoor facilties only.

These facts are true. The choice is yours and mine.

Ed Slagle Senior in Political Science-Education

Darn those Pintos!

Editor,

I wish I could say this in a humorous way, but getting blown out of bed at 4:00 a.m. is only humorous to a non-participant.

The blowing was being done by a blue Ford Pinto. Every five or ten minutes the horn would go off. Funnie, right? Parked in front of a nine-story residence hall, right? And a bunch of people are all set to grind into little pieces he who blows that damned horn one more time, right?

The horn honks, we run out, find the car and it's locked, honking and empty. Would you believe maybe a haunted car?

Keith Hinma

Students oppose bill to raise legal beer age

Staff Writer

TOPEKA - Several K-State students met with legislators Wednesday to oppose a proposed bill to raise the beer-buying age to

College students are responsible enough to handle beer, Steve Lloyd, president of Kansas State University Association on Residence Halls, told members of a Senate committee.

LLOYD told the committee

feelings among most of K-State's 4.300 hall residents is that they're mature enough to vote, they can handle their financial affairs, and they can cope with beer also.

Several other students including Vic Miller, executive director for Associated Students of Kansas, said Lisa Sandmeyer, K-State arts and sciences student senator, also expressed their belief that 18year-olds are responsible enough to handle beer.

Terry Ray, Manhattan barowner, also attended the hearing.

"PEOPLE used to smuggle beer into the Union at KU, but since we've starting serving it, there hasn't been any problems," Ed Rolfs, president of KU told the committee. "I don't believe the arguments of the people who are supporting this bill would be solved by the bill, only by prohibition," Rolfs said.

The Kansas Executive Director of Cereal Malt beverages said he didn't believe the bill could be enforced if it were passed.

Since 18-year-olds are sent to war to fight and are given enough faith "to let them exercise the most important act of democracy, the right to vote," they should be able to drink 3.2 per cent beer, he

SEVERAL students and the Rev. Richard Taylor expressed their support of the bill. The students, primarily from Washburn University in Topeka, argued that alcohol consumption has caused more human suffering than all other drugs combined.

One Washburn student, John Lanning, said he had been a teenage alcoholic, and that he lost his wife because of the drug. Drunk drivers have caused more death and disability than all our wars combined, he said.

STUDENTS favoring the bill said that because of the existing legal age, 15- and 16-year-olds have no trouble obtaining beer.

The Rev. Taylor, executive director of the Kansas United Dry Forces, expressed little confidence in the law being changed.



WHAT - A Valentines Day Plant Sale WHERE - United Ministries Building WHEN - February 14th. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SPONSORED BY KSU DAMES CLUB

Train sidetracked by labor disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) Government efforts to create a competitive freight train system in the Northeast and Midwest were on the verge of a major setback Wednesday because of two profitable railroads' failure to reach necessary labor agreements.

The two carriers — the Chessie System and the Southern Railway - had tentatively agreed to buy more than 2,000 miles of track now owned by the seven financially ailing railroads which the government plans to consolidate into one rail system called ConRail.

However, the act setting up the reorganization process requires that railroads purchasing property of the seven carriers negotiate a satisfactory labor agreement with employes of the railroads whose track those carriers acquire.

The deadline for the agreements to be completed was midnight Wednesday.

NEGOTIATORS for both sides met with top Labor Department officials Wednesday in a last minute effort to work out a compromise. However, sources indicated there was little hope of a solution to the impasse.

Failure of the Chessie and Southern to buy the 2,000 miles of track not only would force the

government to change its plan for reorganizing the seven railroads, but also could delay implementation of that plan past the April 1 startup date.

Student Senate will again consider a bill tonight allowing the student body president to be a part-time student.

Currently, the president must be a full-time student according to Student Governing

Passage of the bill would amend

A student body president taking fewer hours would have more time to devote to the office,

> Don't Miss 50c Tall Cans COORS & BUD Canterbury Court

Senate to review part-time student presidential bill

Association Constitution.

the constitution to allow the president to take less than seven hours, which is considered a fulltime load for fee purposes.

supporters of the bill said.

Fri. 3-6 p.m.

Pd. for by Jay Hutchinson

& Dale Dickson

Young Married Couples Seminar (Married less than 5 years)

- Marriage enrichment
- Growing in understanding and trust
- More open communication
- Awareness of emotional interaction
- · Coping with feelings anger, fear, sex, love
- Adjusting to student and university life
- Building relationships
- Small group experience

Thursday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.

UMHE CENTER — 1021 Denison

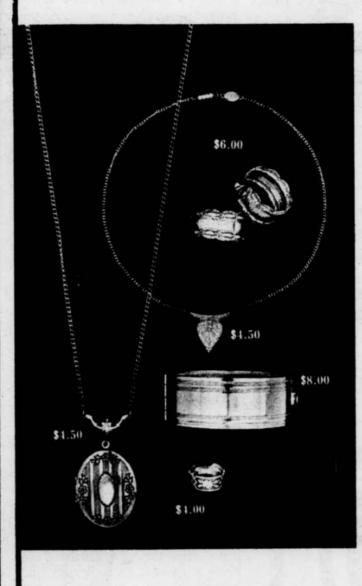
Registration: Contact Don Fallon Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 or UMHE Center — 539-4451

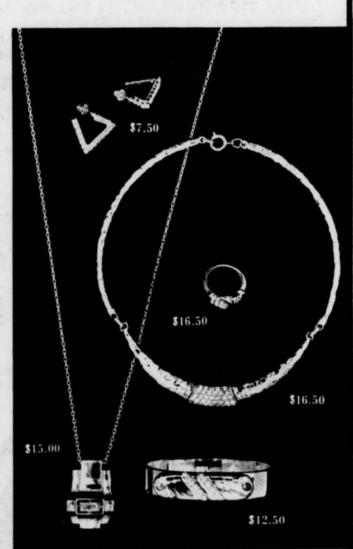
Van Zile, Mother's Worry, Ford lobby, Nitty Gritty, KSDB, "Wildfire," 3 to 6, Estes Park, Brownsville, "I Don't Like To Sleep In Snow," Pure Prairie League, The Exceptions, 1122 Kearney, party-party, Pointers-Tull-Chapin, PPL again. MSA, its been a good year.

> Happy Valentines Day, with lots of like,

Robin.

Think Valentines Think Love Think KELLER'S





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328 Poyntz

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Proposed power plant promotes controversy

TOPEKA (AP) — Opponents of a proposed nuclear power plant near Burlington are "playing dirty" in their efforts to block its construction, Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, said Wed-

"If they were playing ball in an above board manner, I wouldn't be so upset," Moore, chairperson of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said.

"It is a real disservice to the people - the information these people are putting out - and it is deliberate,"he said.

Moore reacted in the wake of growing controversy over a proposed contract between the state and two power utilities for water to be used in the nuclear generating plant.

"THEY'RE OUT to kill the power plant and this is the means they're using to try to do it." Moore said in an interview. "They don't care about the legality of the water contract. That controversy is a smokescreen.

"They've put out so much misinformation that the people in the Neosho Valley are so confused they don't know what to do. Allegations the Neosho River would go dry are just not true.

"You wouldn't believe some of the stories that are coming back to me. Some of it has got to be coming from the organized environmentalists from outside our state.

"I'd like to know who the hell they are and where they get their money."

The Wichita Republican and his House counterpart, Rep. Ansel Tobias, Lyons Republican, announced two hours of hearings next Wednesday by each committee.

THE SENATE and House Energy and Natural Resources committees have resolutions before them to reject the contract for sale of the state's share of water in the John Redmond Reservoir to Kansas City Power and Light Co. and to Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, for use in the plant they plan to build jointly.

Both houses must reject the contract, or it becomes effective March 11. Under its terms, the state's share of the water in the federal reservoir for the next 50 years would be sold to the utilities for about 6.4 cents per 1,000 cubic

Moore is letting the three senators who sponsored the rejection resolution Republicans John Simpson of Salina, Donn Everett of Manhattan and Cale Hudson of Chanute — line up their speakers. He said his office would arrange for speakers in favor of the con-

Grant to close doors after attempts to save company fuel

NEW YORK (AP) - The W.T. Grant Co., which had shut down hundreds of stores in a last-ditch effort to stay in business, asked permission Wednesday to sell all its remaining stores within 30 days.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgay has to approve the request that would enable Grant to liquidate its assets in an attempt to pay the money it owes and close the books on the nation's largest retail

The company estimated that as of Jan. 29 it had total assets of \$512.1 million and liabilities of \$1.1 billion.

Grant's creditors - banks and vendors which had loaned money or sold goods to the variety store chain — had petitioned Tuesday for Grant's liquidation.

THE COMPANY had filed for reorganization last October.

Grant, through its attorney Leonard Rosen, told the judge overseeing its operations that the company had agreed to the creditors' request.

In recent months, Grant has closed 712 stores in the West, Midwest and Southwest, but the chain continued to operate 393 stores in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states.

The 70-year-old company was once the nation's third-largest variety store chain, after the F.W. Woolworth Co. and the S.S. Kresge Co.



Hoffman collection donated to K-State

Garments belonging to a former dean of the College of Home Economics were donated recently to the college's historical costume collection.

The collection is maintained by the clothing, textiles and interior design department of the College of Home Economics, according to Mary Don Peterson, assistant dean of home economics.

"Garments and accessories belonging to the late Doretta Hoffman, formerly the dean of the College of Home Economics, have been donated to the collection by the Hoffman family," Peterson

"THE HOFFMAN collection represents not only the clothes Hoffman wore, but includes very fine examples of garments created by American designers," Peterson said. "Some of the creations include designs by Trigere, Hattie Carnegie, Ben Zukerman and Mangone."

Also included in the collection is Hoffman's wedding dress, which she made herself, and a collection of French designer scarves, some of what were designed by Dior, Peterson said.

"There has been a recent revival of interest in historical

costume, but the collection isn't new. It hasn't just come about because of the Bicentennial." Peterson said. "This collection is ongoing instructional program."

THE 1,500-PIECE historical costume collection includes dresses, jewelry, outerwear and underwear.

There has been growing interest in preserving the costumes, Peterson said. Some are beginning to deteriorate as their fibers break down. Storage facilities are being outgrown. A room is needed to store the collection where temperature and humidity are kept constant.

> **Central States** Jazz Festival Feb. 12-15 McCain Auditorium

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THE BATH SHOP 211 Poyntz





Legislature accepts patients' rights bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A revised definition of obscenity and a "bill of rights" for mental patients received tentative approval as the Kansas Legislature returned to normal Wednesday following Tuesday's influx of 140 new bills.

The two measures were joined by more than 10 others given tentative approval and now awaiting final House and Senate votes today.

No bills were introduced in either house Wednesday, the day after the deadline for introduction of bills by committees except a couple of committees in each house.

Among bills sent to Gov. Robert Bennett for his signature was a measure to transfer supervision of Kansas Technical Institute, Salina, from control of the state Board of Education to the state Board of Regents. The measure, which already had Senate approval, passed the House, 124-0.

THE PATIENTS' rights bill would set up new procedures for hearings to determine mental illness and provide that mental patients are entitled to a review of their medical records every 90 days.

The measure arose out of interim committee reports that found treatment of mental illness in Kansas to be generally good, but needing "additional standards and procedural requirements" for dealing with involuntary treatment.

Among bills given tentative Senate approval Wednesday was one to change the criminal definition of obscenity to make it conform with the most recent U.S.

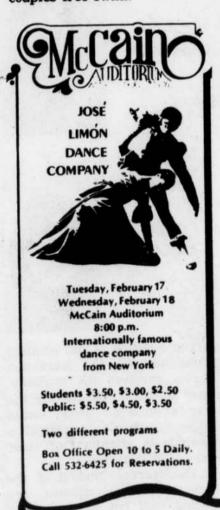
Sweetheart Swim for couples only on Friday night

The Valentine's Day Sweetheart Swim will be Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the K-State Natatorium.

The swim will be sponsored by Recreational Services and is for couples only. One ID will be required per couple.

Water basketball and water volleyball will be played from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the six-lane pool. From 9 to 10 p.m. inner-tube nurf football will be played.

The eight-lane pool and the diving pool will be open for couples free swim.



Supreme Court ruling on the subject.

Materials and performances no longer would need to be "utterly without redeeming social value" to be classed as obscene, but would need to be defined as "lacking literary, education, artistic, political or scientific value." The act further stipulates that the determinations of obscenity should be based on prevailing standards of the local adult community.

McGill still supporting dry forces

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Duane McGill has told the Rev. Richard Taylor to leave McGill's name on the Kansas United Dry Forces leader's "Declaration of Freedom" from alcohol.

Taylor confirmed Wednesday that he had asked McGill if the speaker wanted his name removed from the declaration. McGill was among the first to sign the declaration, which Taylor is circulating state-wide for thousands of signatures.

McGILL and other legislators became upset with Taylor last week when an interview with the Dry leader was published in a weekly Wichita newspaper.

Among other things, Taylor was quoted as repeating what he said was a reference from a letter he received which called Mrs. Olivia Bennett, the governor's wife a "barmaid." because alcoholic

governor's wife, a "barmaid," because alcoholic beverages now are served at the governor's mansion Taylor wrote Mrs. Bennett a letter of apology, but said the term "barmaid" was not his. The Dry leader said he regretted repeating the term to the interviewer.

TAYLOR said Wednesday he still is friendly with McGill and hopes the matter can be forgotten.

He said he asked McGill if the speaker wanted his name off the declaration.

"I didn't want it to be a source of embarrassment for him," Taylor said. "But he told me to leave it on. "He didn't object to the declaration. He said many good things about it. He objected to some of my actions."

McGill, who is completing his second term as speaker, hails from Winfield one of the areas of the state voting dry in elections over the years. Winfield has no package liquor stores, although the state has had them since 1949.



Collegian's candidate soapbox:

College of Arts and Sciences

Ken Allen



1. I feel that a definite plan and site need to be drawn up before the students fund such a project.

2. More power placed in the hands of the College Councils, and allocations needed to keep the Social Services up to date.

3. IAC's role will have to change from a policy board to an administrative board with the power to hire and fire.

4. No, and in fact Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee recently reaffirmed those policies thereby reassuring the continuance of the policies.

Steve Bolerjack



1. I acknowledge the need for the recreation complex, but question such specific figures applied to a still-vague concept. As a senator, I will support the complex if the referendum shows students favor it.

2. After being such a source of controversy recently I believe all the counseling programs should be revamped, (possibly consolidated) before allocations are made.

3. If there really is student sentiment for having senate more active in IAC, (which I doubt) elected an senate representative might serve as a regular IAC board member.

4. I am in favor of retaining present credit policies. In rescinding credit-no credit students would be losing a useful academic advantage.

> David E. Procter



1. With Ahearn Field House continuously packed to capcity, and a 5.5 per cent increase in intramural teams, I believe it's time to invest in K-State's future and pass the recreation referendum.

2. I attended the SGA meeting the night allocations were finalized. I believe all programs were allotted a minimum amount of operating money, and a phasing-out is not necessary.

3. Since the IAC scandals last semester, a closer cooperation of the student members is vital. A closer, more continuous watch by SGA over the IAC would help.

4. I favor credit-no-credit. One change I favor in this area is the student, taking a class credit-no credit and receiving an A, being awarded the letter grade.

Scott Cummins



hike for a project as worthwhile as

the proposed recreation complex.

I think the majority of the

students, when the complex is

completed, will find that the

2) I am strongly opposed to

further funding of the Gay

Counseling organization. Their

advertising campaigns are in bad

taste and their tendencies seem to

lead toward recruiting members

instead of helping gays. It is not

the duty of students to fund such

3) Unless the Student Senate's

realm of power is shifted to

overlap on some of the powers of

the IAC I can see only the op-

portunity to propose suggestions

to IAC by SGA. I would have to

have more experience in dealing

with both to make a specific

4) I do not favor the rescinding

of the credit-no credit or retake

policies. I think these policies are essential to the increased freedom

and latitude in selective

1. There is a need for a

recreation complex, but some

things should be explained first,

such as: what does it look like?

2. Counseling programs funded

by Student Senate should be

not they provide paraprofessional

3. There should be a coalition

committee formed that would act

as a go-between, answerable to

both the IAC and the Student

4. I believe credit-no credit

should stand as it is. It has done

basically what it was intended to

do; get students to take classes

outside their major.

funded on the basis of whether

Where is it to be located?

or professional guidance.

Senate.

suggestion, however.

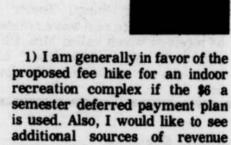
education.

Skip Boyd

money was well spent.

an organization.

1) Yes, I would favor the fee



Art Rays

complex. 2) I am not one to judge what programs should be cut out of the SGA funding process now. However, I feel that each and every program should be scrutinized on its own merits with regard to the type of service that

generated for the operation of the

3) Student Senate should exert pressure on members of the IAC to take students' needs and viewpoints more into consideration when making policies by merely exposing to the public what the IAC is doing.

4) I do not favor rescinding the credit-no credit or retake policies. I think these opportunities should be utilized for exploration of certain areas or simply to gain knowledge from a certain subject

Ted Knopp



1) Despite the Lafene fee increase, I believe students support the recreation complex. If the referendum passes, however, any new increases would receive little

2) I believe the present social service programs are aimed in the right direction. I would be responsive to the changing needs of the University community.

3) The senate presently plays a very active role in IAC decisions. Its representatives are a loud voice in all IAC deliberation.

4) No. I believe other solutions to grade inflation should be considered, and that students should be given a voice in any decisions on the matter.



1) No extra financial burden is ever welcomed by students, but I believe that the need and benefits of a new recreation complex greatly outweigh the additional costs.

2) Careful analysis was given every program funded by SGA. and to phase out or revamp any program without considering their benefits to students at K-State would be preposterous.

3) As the situation now stands, Student Senate cannot play a more active role in IAC decisions. Our hope must lie in the future and the new administration.

4) I support the credit-no credit and reatke policies basically because they give students more time to spend on classes related to their major.

1) In light of the Lafene Stude do you favor the proposed recreation complex? (Remer. system ma

2) List Student Senate fur. revamping or possibly ev 3) How can Student Senate decisions rendered by the Int.

4) Do you favor recinding retake r

David Kaup

made known.

accordingly.



1. Lafene's fee increase is

justified. While additional

recreation facilities are needed.

the planned costs are seriously

underestimated. I will vote ac-

cording to the student referen-

dum, but the true costs must be

2. Educational costs must be

controlled, but not through knifing

necessary student services. All

student funded programs should

be re-evaluated and budgets set

3. The IAC use their purse-

string power to terrorize the so-

called "minor sports." The senate

must begin a check and balance

system to force the IAC to be

4. Tensions are lessened and

people can enlighten themselves

without "sweating blood" through

these educational options which I

accountable to the students.

Dwight Dillon



1) We need a new complex but I can not support the referendum unless the questions of placement, facilities offered, total cost and energy needs are answered first.

2) Any program which does not serve the needs of student body should be phased out.

3) I believe the senate should exercise more control over student members of the IAC on major decisions.

4) No, the present system works very well. There are abuses but I believe they are in the minority.

Bill Grisolia



Jim Hamilton



Cathy McCosh



1. The question of the gradual \$15 fee hike for the recreation complex involves the students' money so should also involve the students decision. More issues such as this should be brought to the students attention for their

final voting decision. 2. The current funding of the Student Senate programs are handled well but as a Student Senator I would be interested in

Karen Ingram



1. I am 100 per cent behind the funding of a recreation complex. At the same time, I feel that the campus is in need of building and landscape improvements.

2. As for allocating senate funds, I'm for letting students decide where the money should go. The funds should go to those programs that the student majority wants. For this reason I am against the funding of Gay Counseling.

3. No comment.

4. I am in favor of retaining the credit-no credit system. However, if a student gets a grade he likes, I believe he should have the option of having that grade recorded and averaged into his grade point.

John Bosch



1. An indoor recreation complex is a necessity. Lacking greatly in comparison to other schools, if reelected, I believe I could help implement services at a later date to those who have to pay now and are unable to enjoy it.

2. A big controversy on this campus, Gay Counseling should definitely be picked up by Social Services in Holtz Hall. Students should not be obligated to fund this.

Gary Hansen

3. Our input to IAC obviously lies with our representatives. We need to make them more credible to us, possibly through a caucus before meetings.

4. Credit-no credit and retake policies are good. Credit-no credit relieves some of the pressure for grades especially when students are only allowed to exercise this option outside their required curriculum.

arts & sciences, architecture * *

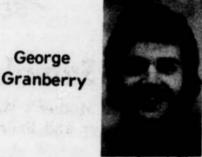
Health Center fee increase 15 fee hike for an indoor ber, a 56 deferred payment be used.)
Jed programs that need in phasing-out.

play a more active role in rollegiate Athletic Council? of the credit-no credit or plicies? Why?

researching each program to eliminate any overlapping of services which are unnecessary.

3. The IAC is a university committee with three student voting members. Students becoming more active would include better cooperation and communication between the council and the students for a more informed public interest.

4. I am in favor of the credit-no credit and retake policy. A slight restructuring of the program may be necessary for better satisfaction from the students and professors.



1) The need for the rec-complex is self-evident to those using the present facilities. The \$15 fee hike, though imposing on some, is the only feasible way to provide for this facility.

2) Organizations, specifically Gay Counseling, should be reviewed as to the need of and use by the students. Others overlapping in services, should be consolidated to eliminate waste.

3) I don't feel Student Senate needs to play a more active role in IAC. The student representatives elected at large should be the input for students, not senate.

4) I oppose rescinding the credit-no credit and retake policies. Students worked to achieve this advantage and I don't feel it has yet stood the test of time to fairly judge the advantages or disadvantages.

Sandra Walters



1. Yes, I believe Students at KSU are in a great need of such a

 I believe that the funding for the program of Gay Counseling should not be dropped, but merged under the present program of Peer Sex Education.

3. No information shall be withheld from the students. The council must be courteous enough to "listen" to opinions, etc. that might help their actions.

4. I feel that the present policy of credit-no credit is fine. Under the present policy, it gives students a chance to take courses they wouldn't normally.

College of Architecture and Design



1) I feel that funding for the needed indoor complex is necessary but other alternatives for the money should be explored besides the students' purse. (Why should some students pay for a complex that they won't be around to enjoy it?)

2) In response to senate funded programs that need revamping or phasing out, this would require an in-depth study and analysis on my part, therefore I have to assume that all senate funded programs are funded so as to provide services for students who are interested in them.

3) There should be a tremendous amount of communication between the senate and IAC. The senate has the responsibility to inform students as to whether they approve of decisions rendered by this council.

4) I do not favor rescinding of the credit-no credit policies. To rescind the policy would cause overall student GPAs to decline and students will restrain from enrolling in a rough, but needed elective. Bill Shay



 I believe there is a need for an indoor recreation comples, however, only voter turn-out will determine if it is worthy of investment.

 I feel that Student Senate funded programs are adequate for university needs.

 By drawing up resolutions, Student Senate could have a more active role in IAC decisions.

4) I do not favor rescinding the credit-no credit or reatke policies, because I feel it enables one to take classes unrelated to their major without affecting their GPA.

Elections set for Feb. 18

This is the first of two Collegian "soapbox" forums in which candidates for Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications air their views. The rest of the candidates will be presented Monday.

The general elections will be Wednesday. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Also on the election ballot will be a referendum calling for the establishment of a student fee increase to fund the construction of an indoor recreation complex.



Evans, Dassie buffalo Buffs; MU wins by 1

BOULDER, Colo. - Mike Evans popped in 28 points and Larry Dassie scored a K-State career-high 13 to lead the Wildcats to a 57-47 win over pesky Colorado last night.

Dassie, making his first start of the season, also pulled down 10 rebounds in the win, which increased K-State's conference record to 6-2 and 15-6 overall. The cellar-dwelling Buffaloes fell to 1-7 and 4-16.

The victory wasn't easily achieved, however. With Chuckie Williams suffering through one of his poorer nights as a Wildcat, the Cats couldn't shake off Colorado until midway in the second half.



Hamill skates way

toward U.S. gold

(AP)

K-STATE trailed by a point, 17-16, with a little more than three minutes to play in the first half when the Cats, sparked by Evans, scored 10 unanswered points to take a 27-16 lead into intermission.

K-State came out cold in the second half, and by the 14:00 mark, the Buffs had pulled within one at 33-32. Then Dassie hit twice, Evans scored, Dassie hit again,

America's Dorothy Hamill, shaking off a nasty fall in prac-

tice, all but locked up the women's figure skating medal with a

brilliant performance Wednesday, and effervescent Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany

made a bid for Olympic history

with her second gold medal of

Hamill, 19, is bidding to follow in

the golden path of former

American winners Peggy

Fleming, Carol Heiss and Tenley

Albright. She won the short

program of the women's figure

skating Wednesday and moved

into a nearly insurmountable lead

entering Friday night's finale, the

freestyle skating, at which she is

WHILE HAMILL seemed to

have secured America's second

INNSBRUCK

these Winter Games.

the world's best.

Evans hit and Scott Langton scored (CU hit once during the stretch) to give the Wildcats an insurmountable 45-34 lead.

That, for all practical purposes, was the ballgame, the Buffs never getting closer than seven the rest of the way.

WILLIAMS finished the game with only seven points. Langton replaced him several times.

CU center Larry Vaculik led Colorado with 14 points.

It was the third time this season the Cats have handled the Buffs. and K-State's 13th straight win over CU.

K-State returns to action Saturday night in Ahearn Field House against Oklahoma.

In other Big Eight Conference action last night, league-leader Missouri speaked by Oklahoma State, 72-71, in Stillwater. Cowboy Dave Kragel's layup attempt at the buzzer missed, and the Tigers moved to sole possession of first place with a 7-1 conference mark.

ART RAYS

SENATOR

NEBRASKA, which went into last night's action tied with MU, was upset by Oklahoma, 65-60, in Norman. OU now has won its last four conference games.

Kansas defeated Iowa State in Ames, 61-53, in the other conference game.

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DASSIE ... makes first start at forward.

Owners present new proposal on reserve clause

YORK (AP) Negotiators for major league baseball owners and the Players Association met again Wednesday with the owners presenting a new proposal on the controversial reserve clause.

"They presented an idea...not a comprehensive one, something new to consider," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association.

John Gaherin, chief ne for the owners, termed the atmosphere of Wednesday's meeting as "constructive."

Did that mean progress had been made?

gold medal of the Winter Olympics, Mittermaier, the 25-year-old bundle of energy who is the most popular skier on the World Cup circuit, won her second gold medal with a victory in the slalom, and prepared for an allout run at an unprecedented third victory in her sport.

Mittermaier, who also won Sunday's downhill race, will seek to win her third gold medal in Friday's giant slalom. Twice before in the 52-year history of the winter Games a man has won all three Alpine gold medals; no

same day that the East Germans and Soviets also failed to win a gold medal.

THE SOVIETS remained atop the medal standings with 10 golds and 21 total medals. The East Germans are second with 13 medals, including six golds, and the U.S. total of eight medals remained the third highest.

Finland won the men's 40kilometer (24.8 miles) Nordic relay race after the favored Soviets' leadoff man lost the toe of his racing shoe and had to finish in a substitute pair three sizes too small.

Sten Stensen of Norway won the men's 5,000-meter speed skating race in a light snowstorm with Den Carroll of St. Louis finishing sixth for the United States.

The U.S. team finished a surprising sixth in the cross-country relay race, with Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., registering the third fastest leg of the day. In that event, four racers ski 10 kilometers each.

ATTENTION SENIORS BICENTENNIAL PARTY

(Stay till you're Red, White or Blue)



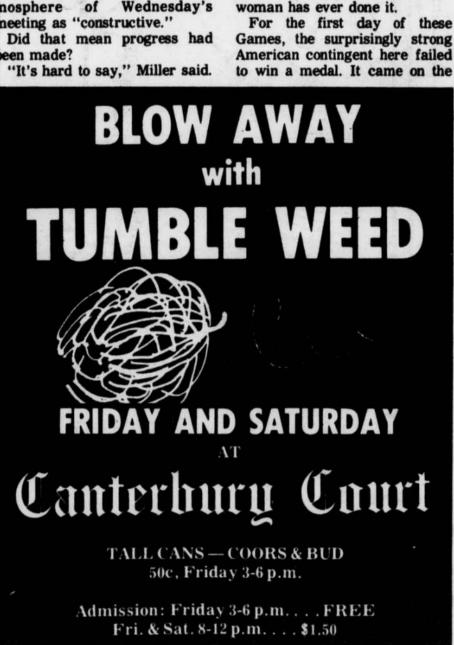
Saturday, Feb. 14

- 2:00-5:00 Mother's Worry (Free Beer and Free Cokes)
- Basketball Game vs. Oklahoma (We'll have a special section reserved for the Seniors, so wear your shirts!)
- Special Deals after the Game at the Cavalier Club for all arriving before 11:00. Wear your shirt and bring your Activity Card.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact one of the officers.

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The Straw Hat Restaurant





205 S. Seth Child Road Manhattan - 537-0555

-Kittens host Big 8 tourney

By LEE STUART **Asst. Sports Editor**

K-State's Wildkittens, fresh off a successful road trip to Illinois and Iowa, host the first women's Big Eight Tournament tonight through Saturday in Ahearn Field

The Kittens, 19-5 on the year, won the first Illinois State Invitational Tournament last weekend. They brushed aside a young Central Michigan squad, 61-51, in the first round on Friday.

whipped Lacrosse, 84-63, Saturday afternoon to gain a spot opposite rival William Penn in the finals.

The Kittens, who stand 3-6 against the First Ladies, claimed the title with a 63-61 win, but lost at Oskaloosa, Iowa, William Penn's home court, Monday night 72-59. The Kittens bombed Grand View College, 89-72, Tuesday night to wind up a 4-1 road trip.

THE KITTENS meet Oklahoma

rebounds per outing.

The Kansas Lady Jayhawks tangle with the Missouri Tigers in the other first round game tonight. Tip-off for the K-State-OU game is 7:30 p.m. The second game is set

Nebraska and Oklahoma State have first-round byes. Iowa State and Colorado did not enter teams

KANSAS carries a 10-8 mark

Janet Reusser, a 5'5" senior rebounds each outing.

The Kittens have only one day of rest following the tourney — they are slated for two crucial conference games against Fort Hays State and Wichita State next

K-STATE has beaten two other tournament contenders — the Kittens topped Nebraska, 62-53, in the first round of the Kansas Classic and edged Kansas, 54-47,

All games can be heard over KSDB-FM, the K-State student station, and can be seen live over

Don Carter Off The Bench

Next Wednesday students will · vote for student senators as well as a proposal for a new recreational complex. This is clearly the most important vote that has taken place at K-State since the passage of the football. stadium bonds.

rec complex would be used for recreational purposes only, and not for the men's and women's athletic departments.

Students will have to pay a \$6 a semester increase starting in the fall of 1976 with another \$6 a semester increase scheduled for the fall of 1977. Students would be subject to another increase when the complex was finished, this one \$3, making the total increase \$15 by the time the complex would be completed.

NO STATE funds or alumni donations have been asked or received for the complex; therefore it would be strictly a student complex.

This is the major advantage of the complex — it would be a student facility and students wouldn't have to worry about playing intramural games at midnight as is now the case.

The biggest objection to the complex is that most students that attend school now may not be able to use the facility. Yet if the complex doesn't pass, students

If the referendum passes, the

ask for a new basketball center if the complex does not pass. It is true that the basketball center would be easier on the student bank accounts with alumni donations taking up a lot of the slack. But students would not be able to use the facility and Ahearn is not suited for recreation. With all these things riding on

will have to wait a long time

IT IS almost certain that the

men's athletic department will

before the next proposal.

the vote Wednesday, students should get out and vote one way or the other. If history is to repeat itself, the one-third student vote needed will not materialize.

Last year a proposal was brought up for keeping the crew team. The measure passed by a wide majority but only a little over 2,000 students turned out to vote, and the crew team was sunk.

I hope students will take an interest in this issue and decide to vote Wednesday. Whether it be a yes or no vote, the issue deserves serious consideration.

in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament tonight. The Sooners, 2-7 on the year, are led by 5'11" sophomore center Jo Stottsberry, who averages 10 points and 8

to get under way at 9:30.

in the tourney.

into the tourney, Missouri stands 9-7, Nebraska is 11-5 and Oklahoma State is 12-3, its last defeat coming at the hands of the Wildkittens, K-State prevailing, 79-68, in the Kansas Classic.

guard, continues to lead the Kittens in scoring with a 15.7 average. Marsha Poppe, who has been especially tough the last two weeks, averages 15 points and 8.2

week.

The Kittens stand 3-0 in league

two weeks ago in Lawrence.

Tickets for the tournament are \$2 a day for adults and students and will be available at the door.

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532-6600 or stop by MS 108 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



'Mickey' seeks tv fame

By DALLAS BROWN Collegian Reporter

Mickey "Mouth" Briggs may "pop" up on the television show, Hee Haw, next semester.

The K-State sophomore in agricultural economics received state-wide recognition last semester for his ability to play songs on his mouth by popping it with his fingers.

LAST summer, Briggs sent a video tape to both Hee Haw and the Tonight Show. Recently. Hee Haw contacted him and said they were interested in his talent but they didn't quite know how to work him in as a guest.

As it was explained to him, Hee Haw had finished taping for this season, Briggs said. The earliest he could tape a show would be the end of this summer. The show would be aired about the middle of next season, although a contract has not been set.

An agent in Wichita arranges and plans for some of his appearances, Briggs said.

"I don't have any idea how much I'll be paid for my ap-

pearance on Hee Haw. But I do know that If I appeared on the Tonight Show they pay at least \$230 per show," Briggs said.

SO FAR, Briggs hasn't heard from the Tonight Show. But he sent that tape in after sending the one to Hee Haw, he said.

Briggs said the publicity he's been receiving has caused a few problems.

For example, he has had three roommates this year.

"My first roommate didn't like

the publicity," Briggs said. He and his second roommate didn't get along, he said. His current roommate, Roy Taylor, a freshman in agriculture mechanization said "the publicity doesn't bother me."

SINCE HIS friends have learned he is going to be on Hee Haw, they have serenaded him at dinner with sonsgs from the show such as "Where On Where Are You Tonight?"

But for him, Briggs said, the exposure is worth a little in-

Pilot dies when build-it-yourself airplane crashes

"I want to take this and see how

Briggs said, though, that he

There are tentative plans for

Briggs to stage a "Nooner" in the

Catskeller this semester. In

March, he plans to perform in

Spring Fling's Open Mike in the

does not want to do this as a profession and plans to keep it

far I can go," he said.

Catskeller, he said.

part-time.

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) - The buyer of a new jet airplane was killed Wednesday when his small, build-it-yourself craft crashed the first time he tried to fly it.

The identity of the victim was withheld pending notification of relatives.

A spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Agency said it was the first time the pilot had flown the BD5J, a one-occupant plane sold in kit form by Bede Aircraft Inc. of Newton.

BEDE'S CHIEF test pilot, Lester Berven, had flown the plane several times and the owner had gone through the required ground training and simulated flights, the FAA spokesperson said.

The jet kits sell for \$27,000, a Bede spokesperson said. He added that the owner had spent most of the past two to three months at the company plant assemblying his

Dykes relieves chief as surgery resumes

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -The chief of heart surgery was relieved of his administrative duties at the University of Kansas Medical Center Wednesday as the university announced the resumption of heart surgery after a 21/2-month suspension.

Chancellor Archie Dykes said Dr. Robert Reis, a noted physician who has been head of the cardiothoracic unit at the center since 1971, was relieved of his administrative duties immediately but will be allowed to remain as a heart surgeon and professor.

The chancellor said Reis is one of the nation's finest heart surgeons but "an extremely disruptive force" who reduced his chance for constructive service by "quixotic and, apparently, ceaseless administrative haggling."

REIS COULD not be reached for comment on the action.

The ouster was the culimination of a two-pronged review of the heart surgery section at the medical center, which was started after Reis and his chief associate, Dr. Hamner Hannah III, announced they would perform no heart operations after Dec. 1. The medical center administration followed that action Dec. 6 by announcing an indefinite suspension of heart surgery pending the outcome of the two reviews.

Reis halted heart surgery at the center because of what he termed unsafe operating room conditions.

K-State Today

K-STATE jazz ensembles will appear with featured soloist Earl Hesse, clarinetist, at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

MAXINE MARX, daughter of Chico, will make presentations in conjunction with the Marx Brothers films at 7 and 9 p.m. in Union Forum

BILL KELLEY, of the Atlantic-Richfield Co. will discuss the Water Quality Act and its impact upon industry at a seminar in Ackert, room



AVIATION FILM DAYS Fri., Feb. 13th & Sat., Feb. 14th

> 11 a.m.-4 p.m. FORUM HALL **FREE ADMISSION** The following films will be shown

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "A Giant Step" "Fighting Lady" "The USAF in Southeast Asia" "The Outer Limits"

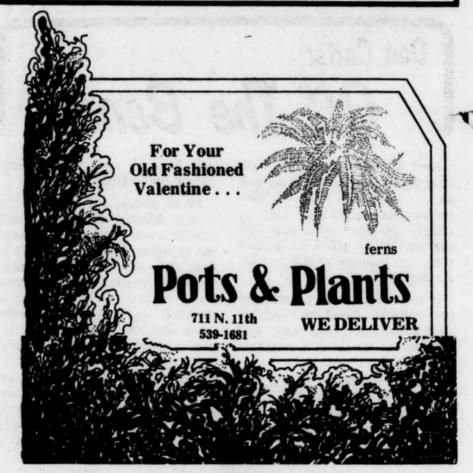
"Thunderbirds" At 2:00 p.m. "The Strategic Air Command"

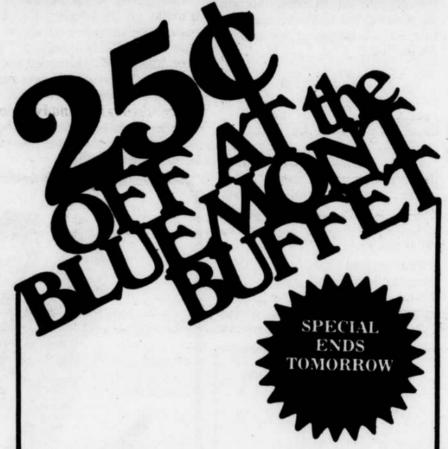
will be shown Sponsored by: Air Force Historical Foundation, KSU Dept. of History, Air Force ROTC, Co-Curricular Comm.

1002

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vegetable bread potato two hot entrees dessert

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So if you've considered coming to the Buffet, but never have, now is your opportunity. We think you'll enjoy it.

> Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday

k-state union bluemont room

0101

Markets key to exports

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The potential foreign markets are there and more are developing, but it's going to take aggressive marketing and some hardnosed bargaining with foreign governments if the livestock feeders in this country want to increase red meat exports, according to an official.

Addressing members of the National Livestock Feeders Association, Clayton Yeutter, a special representative for trade negotiations, said a lot of attention has been placed on import restrictions over the years, while very little time has been spent developing good export markets for U.S. agricultural products.

THE FOREIGN markets are "there for the taking if we got after them," said Yeutter, a former assistant secretary of agriculture.

Yeutter said import restrictions clamped on by foreign govenments must be "loosened" before U.S. livestock producers will see exports increase appreciably.

However, pressure cannot only come from

American producers and government officials, it must also come "from within" the foreign countries concerned. "They (foreign consumers) would have a whole lot more beef if they got a chance," Yeutter said, adding that U.S. trade negotiaters are trying to get restrictions lowered, "but it isn't easy."

Yeutter said the nation's general economy looks "pretty healthy" at present, and predicted shortterm stability in livestock production costs and slaughter prices. He noted that cattle numbers are coming down, especially in the number of heifers being retained for breeding purposes. On a longterm basis, Yeutter said the "economies of the rest of the world will also improve" - as the U.S. economy improves, so do those of other nations, but there is a lag time.

JAMES PLACKE, who heads the Office of Food-Planning and Programs in the U.S. Department of State, said he thinks most attention should be placed on the acceleration of red meat exports.

FDA gets go ahead for dye ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration banned Red Dye No. 2 effective Thursday after getting permission from a federal appeals court.

The artificial dye used in hundreds of foods, drugs and cosmetics cannot be used in any product unless processing already has started.

The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday had ordered the ban stayed but lifted the stay Wednesday without explanation. The judges announced they would begin hearing arguments April 15 on the merits of the industry appeal.

THE FDA announced immediately that the ban would go into effect Thursday and that any products manufactured with it after that date would be subject to seizure or recall.

The FDA said it will not require recall of products already prepared with the color additive, however, and industry sources said those products may be on the marketplace for as long as one or two years.

Consumers will have a difficult time determining which products contain Red No. 2, because manufacturers must note only that artificial coloring was added to a product and are not required to identify the specific color used.

RED NO. 2 is sometimes mixed with other colors to produce shades of brown and purple and may be used to make cake frostings and fish appear whiter.

The FDA based its ban on an agency scientist's report at the end of last year that rats fed the dye had statistically significant more cancerous tumors than those that did not eat it.

Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said that while it had not been shown conclusively that Red No. 2 was a weak cancer-causing agent, there was no indication that industry would be able to meet its

obligation of proving that the color was safe.

The court action was brought by the Certified Color Manufacturers Association of Washington, an industry trade group; Warner-Jenkinson Co. of St. Louis and H. Kohnstamm & Co. of New York, both dye manufacturers, and Monarch Nugrape Co. of Doraville, Ga., a soft drink concentrate manufacturer.

Jazz festival starts today; twenty bands to participate

Trumpeter, Maynard Ferguson highlights the fifth annual Central States Jazz Festival at K-State today through Sunday. Four college bands and 16 high school bands are participating in the event at McCain Auditorium.

Today's program begins at 12:30 p.m. with a show by the Yates Center high school band. This will be followed at 8 p.m. with the performance of three K-State jazz bands.

SIXTEEN high school bands will be judged on Friday beginning at 8 a.m. That night at 8, trombonist, Phil Wilson, head of azz studies at the New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., will be featured with K-State's concert jazz ensemble. The ensemble will be playing Wilson's compositions.

Saturday, high school bands will

continue with the program, at 9:30 a.m. College competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. with three trophies to be awarded.

SUNDAY'S show begins at 4:30 p.m. again featuring Phil Wilson with K-State's concert jazz ensemble. The Ferguson concert starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in McCain Auditorium at the box office. Admission for today's and Friday evening's concerts is \$1 for K-State students, and \$2 for nonstudents. Price for the Ferguson show is \$3.

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SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE NEBRASKA

Wheat straw possible fuel

Energy research to begin in Pratt*

By BILL CRITCHFIELD Collegian Reporter

Kansas farmers grow enough potential energy each year to provide for almost all the state's electrical energy needs. Plutonium on a stem? No — wheat straw.

A feasibility study will begin soon to research the possibility of burning wheat straw in a boiler in Pratt, Dean Eckhoff, head of the Center for Energy Studies, said.

"We want to find out if wheat straw is an efficient energy source," Eckhoff said.

In other parts of the country olive pitts are burned to produce steam for fruit and vegetable processing, Eckhoff said. A sugar manufacturer has a system to produce steam from sugar cane residue. Rice hulls are burned by one company to produce energy for that company's soybean processing.

BURNING wheat straw to produce energy isn't new. Steam engine used for thrashing during the 1920s were often powered from wheat straw. The old steam tractors also relied on straw.

Four areas of research will be included in the feasibility study, Eckhoff said. Agricultural engineers will take a systems approach to study economic feasibility of the proposed system.

The gasification of manure from

a feedlot north of Pratt, and the possibility of gasifying wheat straw will be studied.

A wet oxidation process (which allows the burning of wet organic material) will be studied.

Also, a study of the combustion properties of wheat straw, manure and other materials is proposed.

"Producing energy from wheat straw is part of a three-part plan of Pratt's for producing electricity," Eckhoff said. "Our study will be a two to five-year thing."

"IT'S A conceptual but workable system. The boiler will handle municiple refuse, sewage sludge, straw, manure, . . . almost anything organic that can be burned," he said.

Twenty per cent of the available wheat straw from a six-county area around Pratt will provide enough electricity for the city for one year, Eckhoff said.

"Pratt's a model. We've got a lot of small towns isolated from big load centers, and transportation of energy that far is expensive," Eckhoff said.

Pratt is generating energy by steam turbine now, Eckhoff said. Installing the new system is a matter of changing pipes to the wheat straw boiler.

"It's a simple system. You can put the system in fairly cheaply," Eckhoff said. The system has been criticized.

"ONE OF the criticisms is we're taking away nutrients from the land. We'll try to do some speculation on what nutrients will be removed. The nutrients we're talking about, mainly minerals, will come out in the ash."

The ash can be redistributed. It can be taken to fertilizer plants or back to the land, Eckhoff said.

"I like to think of this as a closed-cycle ecological system,"

Kansas has about 11 million acres in production, Eckhoff said. Wheat straw was chosen as a future fuel because farmers won't have to be convinced to change the present agricultural system to provide energy.

"We can show that just a small amount of energy crops can produce virtually all our electricity," Eckhoff said. "But this would require agricultural changes."

Even if the present agricultural system is retained, a sizable amount of electricity can be produced, he said.

"I THINK wheat straw has the

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capability of producing as much energy as nuclear fuel in the future," he said.

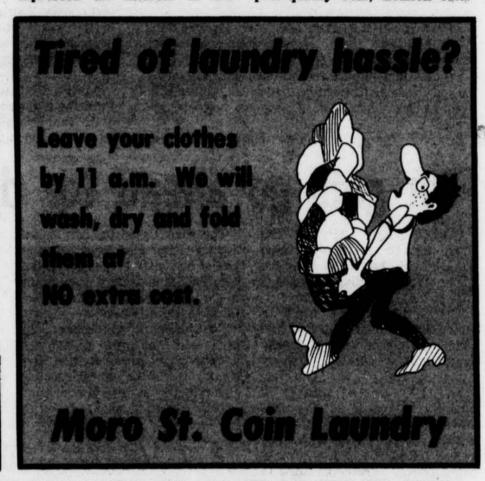
The first preliminary report on the Pratt experiment will be completed the first of this summer, Eckhoff said. A second preliminary report will come out the last part of summer. The final report on the experiment will be completed early in 1977.

Major boiler makers have expressed an interest in the

project, at least in providing information, Eckhoff said.

Three or four million dollars will eventually be spent on the system, Eckhoff said. It will require more operating labor than Pratt's present system because it is a continuous-flow system.

The system will cost about \$1.75 per million British Thermal Units, and produce 5,000 to 8,000 BTUs per pound, about the same as poor-quality coal, Eckhoff said.



Centenarian renews license, still driving his orange Ghia

KINGSLEY, Iowa (AP) — Charles Knowles, who recently observed his 100th birthday, won't have to stop driving his orange sports car around town.

"There's not the slightest question that I can drive," said Knowles. "Hell, I can drive as well as I ever could. But when you get to be 100, they don't trust you anymore."

KNOWLES flunked his renewal test Jan. 31 because he pulled out too quickly in front of oncoming traffic. He returned on Tuesday, three days after his 100th birthday, and passed.

"He did a real fine job," said Examiner Gerry Ambroson, who sent Knowles over the same route as he did during the first test.

Knowles was given a two-year license, but because of his age will return in one year for another driving test.

"I had to take the test again — I need my car to run around town on various errands," he said.

KNOWLES'S 1971 Karmann Ghia sports car is the 10th auto he has owned in 74 years of driving. He began with an Orient Buckboard, a five-horsepower, single-cylinder job, and progressed through a variety of others, including two Lincolns.

The Ghia, purchased in 1971 and currently with 41,000 miles on it, is his favorite. He has driven it to California and back at least three times.

"When I was 98 and in California I was thinking about renewing my license," he recalled. "A friend of mine told me to forget it because they would never do it."

"So I just got in my car and drove back here and renewed it."

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S.G.A. Office.

You must be a full-time student in the College of Arch. & Design who is not graduating in 1976 Return form to the S.G.A. office before the 13th of Feb.

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The Cavalier Club

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Thursday, February 12th

9 p.m.—2 a.m. No Waiting No Cover

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INDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tt)

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10

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

THREE PAIRS Epicure loudspeakers, three pairs SEL speakers. Radford SC24 preamp. Phase Linear 700 power amp. Two CB's, Koss 6A headphones. Phone 539-3165 or 776-7959.

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (90-94)

TEAC — 5500 reel-to-reel recorder, Dual 1216 changer, Garrard changer, and Lafayette 8-track recorder. Call 537-0973 for details. (92-96)

TURNTABLE, P.E. 1220, wood base, dust cover, dampened eyeing, Shure M44E cartridge, new stylus, tripod drop, other added features, excellent condition, \$60, 537-7522 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

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1973 PINTO Runabout, one owner, low mileage, air, excellent gas mileage. Will consider trade for older car or pickup. 539-1388. (92-94)

BASS AMP. 210 watt RMS Univox Folded Horn Monster. \$650 new, will take \$500 firm. 6 months old, and in perfect condition. Call Bill, room 727, 539-8211 and leave message.

HANDMADE POTTERY, macrame hangers and plants make great Valentine gifts at The Pottery Shop inside The Record Store in Aggleville. (92-94)

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber, 351 Cleveland engine with 30,000 miles; new tires, L-60's & ET mags. Call 539-4062, for Dennis. (93-95)

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12x60 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, tie downs, good condition, \$3700. Dwight, KS, 30 miles south on 177, 1-482-3284. (93-95)

ALMOST NEW P.A. system. Peavey 600 Amp-board, 2 2-15 vocal projector speaker & horn boxes, 5 \$100 mics, 7 stands. Sacrificing for \$1400. Call 539-3362 after 6:00 p.m. (93-97)

1974 VEGA Hatchback, air, radio, like new. Have two cars, need to sell one. Call 537-1152. (93-97)

SAFETY INSPECTED 1968 Tempest, good condition, snow tires, air conditioned, automatic, \$750, phone 776-8768. (93-95)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere.

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (94-98)

JUDO GI size 5, call after 5:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 539-5404. (94-96)

1970 GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, power and air, 72,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Must call for details, 539-8853. (94-96)

1956 CHEVY overhauled engine, \$325, call 539-7798. (94-96)

1966 CORVETTE, very good condition, c-spd, 327, \$3100. Lot 303 Redubd Estates, 539-1818.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC) Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

WANTED: 100 female and 100 male subjects for 2-hour Brand-Choice Study using self-report pen-and-paper tests administered from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall begin-ning February 16. Will pay \$4.00. Sign-up sheets on door of 114 Calvin. (91-95)

SUMMER, PERSONS to work on hervest, Texas to Colorado — some to Montana. Approximately end of school to second week in August for Colorado, end of August for Montana. If interested contact Paul, B29 Moore Hall for interview. (92-96)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

BABYSITTER IN my home in west Manhattan, Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons 12:45-4:00 p.m. Call 537-8524. (93-

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

SHORT OF cash? Need help this spring break taking catalogue orders and servicing Fuller Brush customers in northeast Kansas, from Salina, Topeka, Atchison to Nebraska line. Average earnings for students last spring break, \$125 part time. Interviewing for summer jobs, also. Call 776-6870 1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, or write Box 1211, Manhattan. (94-95)

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the institute for Environmental Research. Ages 18 to 25, for five-hour afternoon studies, \$10 per test. See Mr. Corn, room 201, IER. (94)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

A-FRAME HOUSE near Tuttle for rent, 13 miles from Manhattan, 1½ bedrooms, fireplace, completely carpeted. \$200 month rent plus \$150 deposit. Call Jim Hunt, 1-732-472 (20.07)

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WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver lewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

NEED TICKETS for OU game, Feb. 14. Will pay reasonable price. Call Dave at 539-0336. (92-94)

SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (92-96)

SIX BASKETBALL tickets for OU-KS game February 14. Call after 1:00 p.m., 539-4229. (92-94)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets (any kind) for OU game. Call Peg at 539-6023 or 532-6720. (93-95)

TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Reserved or student reserved. Will pay top price. Call 539-1896, Kathy after 5:30 p.m. (93-98)

TUTOR FOR 245-500, Introduction to Analytic Processes. Call 776-6194 after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

CALCULATOR IN good condition, square root. Call evenings, 537-9250. (93-95)

TWO GIRLS are looking for a nice 2-bedroom place for this summer. 537-9183. (93-95)

PERSONAL

JIM L. Sat, night in K.C. was great! Thanks.
— Virginia. (93-95)

CLARK GABLE: Dessert on the acre was delicious! Looking forward to some more. Love ya. Happy Valentine's Day from the stubborn kid. (94)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Kim S. If 18 didn't show you too much maybe 19 will. Hubert and friends. (94)

MAR — HAPPY anniversary! It's been a great four years with you. Hope to have many more of the same. L.F. (94)

KK. HAPPY, happier, happiest; have a superlative day and 21st year. Love and kisses, Mom, Billy and BB. (94)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share large house 6 blocks from campus, \$60 plus one-third utilities. Private bedroom, 776-8770 after 5:00 p.m. (92-94)

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call 532-6516, ask for Rita, or 776-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

FEMALE WANTED, \$50 month, utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6120. (94-96)

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT preferred. Private room, \$60 plus utilities. Four blocks from campus. Call 539-8109. (94-96)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Regency II apartment. For details call 539-9323 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

NOTICES

EUROPEAN SUMMER ART COURSE IN **ART HISTORY** For Information call Art Dept. 532-6605 by Feb. 16

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

DON'T FORGET Thurs. 7:30 p.m. **Basic Backpacking** at the Pathfinder

1111 Moro 539-5639

VALENTINE CAKES — start at \$2.00.
Custom baked for your special someone.
Original decorations make these cakes
truly unique. Phone 539-1648 or 539-8846. (91-

AUCTION

February 14, 1976

10:30 a.m.

217 S. Fourth

Business Liquidation — over 40 typewriters, electric, manual, standards and portable. Electric & manual adders & calculators. Dictation machines & equipment. Copiers, cash registers. Paper supplies galore: typing paper, columner pads, etc. Small desks, chairs, and steel & wood shelving. Other misc. items of collector interest.

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents Greg Hilderbrand this evening at 9:00 p.m. Variety pop folk music. Cover \$1.00. For information call 539-9308. (94)

FOUND

EAST OF Justin Hall, man's gold-rimmed glasses. Claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

PAIR OF contacts in McCain Auditorium. Claim in Music Department, room 109. (94-

CAR KEYS outside Denison Hall, Monday. Claim in Denison 106. (94-96)

LOST

BADLY NEED return of blue Abercromble & Fitch down parks taken from K's fireplace Friday night. Call or return to Mariatt 119. (92-94)

LOST IN Aggleville Saturday night. A gold wristwatch by Hamilton. Vicinity of Pizza Hut & Mother's Worry. Reasonable reward offered. Call 539-5155 between 3:00-6:00 p.m. (93-95)

1975 CLASS ring — gold, aquamarine stone; silver spoon ring; dorm key and smaller key on key ring. Reward. Call 532-3825, Jane Anderson. (94-98)

A SET of keys, somewhere in the area of Denison and Anderson. Needed desperately. 532-3819. (94-96)

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1976-77**

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

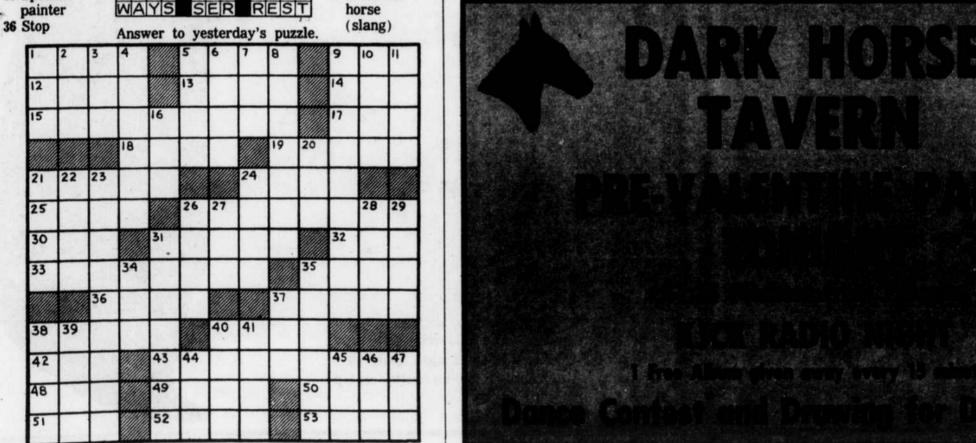
Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

COME ONE, come all. Salvation Army Store, 208 South Third, Mon.-Sat. You name it, we got it. Prices to fit all pockets. (93-95)

FREE

TO GOOD homes, mostly Collie pupples. Found abandoned along country road. Call Alma, 1-765-3470. (94-96)





good neighbor.

The American Red Cross

advertising contributed for the public good

psyche

3 France's

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alchemy

6 "It's -!"

7 Ex-sports-

Allen

8 Inclusive

holiday

with feet

food

10 An -

9 Post-

caster: -

heroine:

Jeanne d' -



20 Labor org.

21 Roman

22 Askew

23 Certain

24 Appeal

France

herdsmen

26 Measure of

capacity

comb. form

27 One only:

28 Way out

31 Skunk

29 Optimistic

34 Old Dutch

measure

35 Newfound-

37 Coal mine

38 Skier's con-

venience

39 Actor: -

Cronyn

40 Breaking

waves

sorrel

46 Be a victor

47 Worn-out

horse

45 Mouths

44 Wood

41 Half hitch

or granny

land airport

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 2 Part of the 16 Opposed to **ACROSS** 37 Like some

1 Deliberately complexions 38 Subject inattentive 40 Swindler 5 Peruvian

9 Drunk (slang) 12 Site of Taj Mahal

goddess

13 Ex-president of steel union 14 Anglo-Saxon

15 Music for the Rolling Stones

letter

17 Opponent 18 " - Rider" 53 Tolled 19 Epithet

21 TV's -Moore 24 Marco -

25 Not present 26 Type of sweater

30 Footed vase 31 Yearned

32 Outside: a prefix 33 Ancient province of

35 Spanish

Asia Minor

(slang) 42 Prickly seedcase 43 Stage in rocket launching 48 I love (L.) 49 Top: comb.

form 50 Silkworm 51 Legal term

52 Late "Mr. Republican"

DOWN

11 Quaker 1 Patriotic org. pronoun Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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Pearson calls flyers misleading

Child service bill upsets parents

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas parents, upset about information on proposed legislation they think would give the federal government control of their children, have sent a rash of mail to Sen. James Pearson.

The Kansas Republican senior senator Wednesday called the information being sent to some Kansas homes "misleading and inflammatory" in a statement and interview.

"These people are genuinely concerned, but have been seriously misled," Pearson said. "The literature that is circulating about this bill is completely unfounded and is a disservice to us all."

He said one editorial sent to him said, "In brief, the bill wants the government to have the right to check into homes, get complaints from children and if they are not being reared according to government standards, then actions will be taken by the government."

AND, ONE person wrote Pearson saying, "I believe that anyone capable of supporting this act is one of the largest Communist supporters of any kind. I'm 21 and a wife. If this act should pass, I will assure you that here is one woman who will never have a

impressions, as well as others people are receiving that the bill would undermine religious instruction and would take the authority for rearing children from families and turn it over to the state.

The bill is question is the Child and Family Services Act of 1975. Pearson said his office has received more than 2,000 letters on the legislation, averaging nearly 150 daily.

PEARSON said if people would examine the bill and compare it with the information being distributed, "they will find that the circular contains patent untruths and wild distortions."

Pearson said the bill is now

stalemated in committee, and he doubts it will pass.

He said he has "serious reservations" about spending the

Chartier's Men's Shoes Going Out of Business Sale child, which I want very much." Pearson labeled as false these FINAL 3 DAYS Nothing over \$600! Good selection in sizes 7-9

Some Shoes also \$180—\$400. This is practically a giveaway! (SANDALS TOO!)

> Mortiers IN AGGIEVILLE

Bicycle program underway for students and residents

Funds from the licensing of bicycles will be used to help finance a bikeways program in Manhattan.

In November, the Manhattan City Commission approved the funding of an overall bicycle program which includes safety education, the installation of parking racks, as well as planning the location of bikeways.

ALSO IN November, the Student Affairs Committee of Student Senate discontinued its study of a bikeways program said Mark Dolliver, business senator and member of the committee. The committee had studied several types of bikeways programs being used at other universities and concluded that, as a group of senators that didn't include any engineers or city planners, they just didn't have the expertise to design a bikeway.

A class taught by Bob Smith, civil engineering professor, is preparing a proposed bikeway plan for the campus and the city. This class is working closely with the Manhattan Bikeways Advisory Committee. When the plan is completed in May it will be submitted to the advisory committee, which will present it to the City Commission for approval in June.

THE ADVISORY committee also is trying to solve the problem of bicycle parking. However, there is no cost estimate on bike racks that are being designed

"It is hoped that the cost can be kept down so that merchants will be more inclined to purchase and install them in shopping areas," Sue Shultis, member of the advisory committee, said.

One of the major considerations during the planning is student suggestions. The planners need to know where students like to ride, where they don't like to ride, and why, Kent Foerster, student member of the advisory committee, said.

"If certain intersections are repeatedly mentioned dangerous or riders are constantly harrassed by dogs, we need to know about it," he added.



8:00 p.m. **McCain Auditorium** Tickets — \$3.00 **Auditorium Box Office**

February 15, 1976

WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR **DEADLINE!**

You can still file an application form for the Arts & Science College Council.

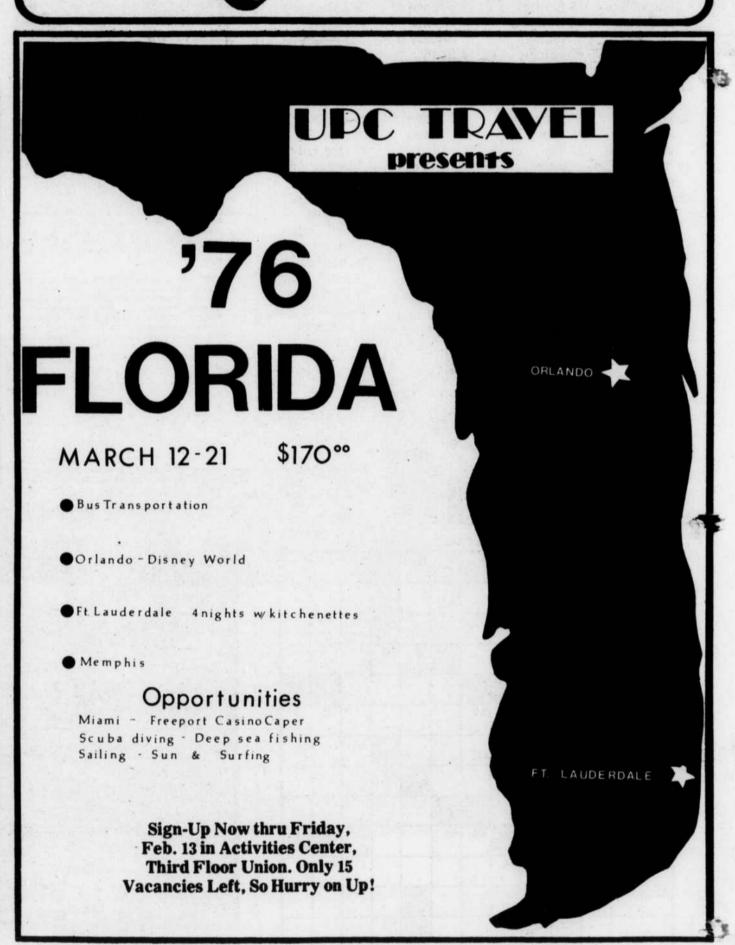
You must be a full time student in the college of Arts & Science and not graduating spring or summer of 1976.

The extended Deadline is to

TODAY, FEB. 12, 5:00 p.m.

ELECTIONS — FEB. 18

Pick up applications in the Student Government Assoc. Office, Union. Return to Mrs. Curtis in the Arts & Science Office, Eisenhower Hall.



Today's Friday Feature article (pages 9 and 12) studies the proposed recreation complex referendum, and is highlighted by the first Collegian survey in recent years.

The survey tapped student opinion on the recreation complex and the Student Governing Association presdential elections. A

Snafu tackles a trivia question on Jell-O on page 2.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 13, 1976

No. 95

But a danger when driving, director says

Grass less evil than alcohol, cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Marijuana is less of a public health problem than alcohol and cigarettes but pot smoking can be a "clear and present danger"-when driving a car, the director of

the National Institute on Drug Abuse said Thursday.

Dr. Robert DuPont told a news conference that his agency's fifth annual "Marijuana and Health" report to Congress, while failing to give marijuana a clean bill of health, also did not support earlier concerns about possible permanent biological damage. DuPont said his personal advice to young people is to avoid marijuana, cigarettes and alcohol but, realizing that prohibition would be fruitless, he favors replacing jail terms with "modest" \$25 fines for possessing small amounts of the drug.

Although each of the three recreational drugs has its distinctive health risks, he said, marijuana is clearly the least dangerous when used responsibly.

"THERE IS no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us more health problems than marijuana," DuPont said.

Alcohol really does kill people from overdoses. It is virtually impossible to die from marijuana," he said. "At current use levels," Dupont added, "obviously cigarettes are causing a greater health problem than marijuana."

Cigarettes are associated with lung cancer and other respiratory and heart diseases, but marijuana does not cause bronchitis except among very heavy users," he said.

DuPont said the problem is that marijuana and alcohol often are used together, especially among youths, and that potsmokers apparently have difficulty in limiting their consumption. DuPont said that 33.6 million Americans have tried marijuana

and 13.3 million use it regularly. Marijuana is just one link in the chain of progressive drug use, beginning with beer and wine then moving up to cigarettes or hard liquor, marijuana, other illegal drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates and tranquilizers, and then the hard drugs including heroin, he said.

NOT ALL drug users move all the way up that chain, he emphasized, but those who do and then give up go back down the same steps.

DuPont said it is normal for children to experiment and that parents should not "get so uptight" when their youngsters try liquor, cigarettes or marijuana a few times.

Classes held soon in Durland Hall

Durland Hall, the new engineering complex located north of Ahearn Field House, is scheduled to open for some classes soon.

"The problem is that the building is largely for use by the chemical engineering and industrial engineering departments," said Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development. "Both of

Today last day

credit-no credit

Today is the last day for sign-

Students should check the

spring semester line schedule

to make sure the class is of-

To sign-up a credit-no credit

form should be filled out at

student's respective dean's

red credit-no credit.

up to take classes credit-no

credit.

to sign for

(Related picture page 13)

those departments have a lot of

heavy industrial equipment and

machinery, which must be moved

in and tied down before laboratory

The Department of Industrial

Engineering is scheduling

classes can be held there."

movement of its equipment into the building now, but it may take most of the semester for all of the equipment to be moved, Cool said.

· PROBABLY industrial engineering will not schedule classes in the building until after this semester," Cool said.

However, equipment and supplies will be moved into regular classrooms and faculty offices as soon as final inspections are completed, he said.

"At Durland this process (inspections) is well along," he said. "Last Tuesday it was half finished. The third floor and west half of the basement have been inspected and the punch list (of jobs to be completed) has been made.

The inspections should be completed within 10 days, he said.

Kissinger warns of McCarthyism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger angrily denounced the House Intelligence Committee, accusing it Thursday of taking part in "a new form of McCarthyism" by distorting classified information until it became "a vicious lie."

He warned that the misuse of the information supplied to the panel is damaging the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

THE SECRETARY also indirectly accused presidential candidate Ronald Reagan of using attacks on foreign policy to gain news media coverage and suggested that the 1976 presidential candidates should deal more in substance and less in slogans in discussion of U.S. foreign relations.

The latest leak of material from the intelligence committee, chaired by Rep. Otis Pike, New York

from breaking out.

Democrat, occurred Wednesday when the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, published a 24-page section of the committee's report.

Kissinger accused the panel of releasing "classified information in a manner that is so distorted that the total impact is to present a vicious lie."

"WHAT WE are facing is a new form of Mc-Carthyism," he said. "McCarthyism" is the term used to refer to the practice of the late Sen. Joseph MacCarthy, who in the early 1950s made many unsubstantiated charges of Communists in government.

Kissinger was mentioned throughout the report as a man with a "passion for secrecy" whose "comments . . . are at variance with the fact."



The ABC's of peace

Junior High School Principal Marvin Marsh waded among students after school Thursday easing tensions at overcrowded Manhattan Junior High. Witnesses said a mentally retarded student was dragged into an alley and beaten by three other students only an

hour before, the latest incident in a series of disturbances at the junior high. While Marsh talked with students, several police units patrolled outside school grounds to prevent further violent incidents

Photo by Vic Winter

Guest house damaged

Bomb hits Hearst castle

SAN SIMEON (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday and damaged a guest house at the famed Hearst Castle built by the grandfather of Patricia Hearst, the heiress now on trial in San Francisco, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The family asked for police protection immediately after learning of the explosion.

The highway patrol said it had stopped someone for questioning north of the castle, but no other details were immediately available.

RANDOLPH HEARST, Patty's father, left the federal courtroom where his daughter is being tried on bank robbery charges.

"It's a stupid and vicious thing

to do to the people of California because it (the Hearst Castle) belongs to the state. These people have the same mentality as those who killed Marcus Foster and kidnaped Patricia. They're nothing but a bunch of maniacs," he said.

Foster, who was superintendent of Oakland public schools, was gunned down in 1973. Two self-avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which later abducted Patty, were convicted in the slaying.

Visitors to the Hearst Castle, a state monument, were reported evacuated from the main building.

SAN LUIS Obispo County sheriff's deputies said they detained a busload of visitors for questioning.

The bomb exploded about 10:20 a.m. Thursday in a guest house about 100 yards from the castle.

The cottage, called "C House," was damaged but not destroyed, authorities said. There was no fire.

The castle, on a hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean about 45 miles north of San Luis Obispo, was built by newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst and later donated to the state. It is open to the public.

There was no immediate information on whether the bombing was connected with Patty's trial.

> — Tonight — Empty Saddles

Flint Hills Theatre 9:00 to 12:00 - \$1.50 Friar Fics
50c off
Any Dinner
Saturday & Sunday

only

\$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken \$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken with coupon Cotton's Plantation

Super Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for Only \$2.50

ATTENTION SENIORS BICENTENNIAL PARTY

"Dynamic Duo"

(Stay till you're Red, White or Blue)



Saturday, Feb. 14

- 2:00-5:00 Mother's Worry (Free Beer and Free Cokes)
- Basketball Game vs. Oklahoma
 (We'll have a special section reserved for the Seniors, so wear your shirts!)
- Special Deals after the Game at the Cavalier Club for all arriving before 11:00. Wear your shirt and bring your Activity Card.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact one of the officers.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What were the original twelve flavors of Jell-O? M.S. and S.R.

We suspect this question was specifically concocted to stump Ye Olde Snafu editor. We find it difficult to believe that anybody actually cares about the original Jell-O flavors anymore than anybody cares about King Kong's hat size, but, in the brilliant tradition of journalistic dedication, we've whipped up the answer.

Although the first Jell-O patent was granted in 1845, the records of General Foods, the outfit which produces the stuff now, go back only to 1913. These 1913 records show that, first of all, there weren't twelve original falvors, but just seven. They were: Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon, Peach, and Chocolate. That's as far back as the General Foods people find anything. It took Trecie Fennell, senior specialist in public relations at the company's White Plains, New York headquarters, two days to dig up this much.

There are now 15 flavors of Jell-O. The 16th flavor, peach, soon will be re-introduced after it was discontinued in 1920. Isn't that interesting?

Anyone who's had the lunch special at a little truck stop outside of Des Moines would swear that there is yet another flavor: kerosene. But then, as we recall, everything in that truck stop tasted like kerosene.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What does Snafu mean?

Snafu is an acronym formed from the first letters of the words "situation normal—all fouled up." It is generally believed the term was coined in the military during the last world war. The Army, however, has other colorful words to express the same meaning. If you wish to know the actual G.I. version of snafu, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper. Be sure to state that you're over 21.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Many years ago I bought a bottle of concentrate Dieldrin. After reading the cautions on the label, I refused to use it. If I pour it down the drain it will end up in the river. I don't want to pour it on the ground. How can I safely dispose of this poison?

M.B.K.

Dieldrin is a powerful chemical insecticide which the federal government has banned in the past year. Although the poison can still be found in some stores and legally sold, the feds won't allow further mass production of the stuff.

The Environmental Protection Agency and K-State's Entomology Department recommends disposing of the chemical by diluting it to the label strength (or even more, if you're squeamish about it) and spreading it over the ground at the diluted rate. When exposed to the sun, the chemical will break down rapidly. The chemical should be sprayed at the diluted rate on ground which is not subject to run-off or exposed to pets, children, etc.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER SPRING PROGRAMS

1021 Denison Ave.
Phone: 539-4281
All Sessions To Be Held At United Ministries Center
Please look in the UFM Brochure for detailed
information on each of the following.

CLEAN SWEEP

Further Reductions ½ off Stock

FALL & WINTER SALE

Dresses & Sports Wear

Holiday Merchandise

KellerisToo

1218 Moro

SUNDAY
Worship On Campus Danforth Chapel
11:00 a.m.

—Growing Pains (?) of Traditional
Protestantism Today—
Ted Barkley & Jim Lackey are the Leaders!

MONDAY

—Plato-For-Fun (or course!) Course — 3:30-5:00 p.m. Convener: Jim Lackey

TUESDAY

—Creative Divorce—
7:30 p.m. For 6 weeks
Limit 15
Leader: Warren Rempel

WEDNESDAY

—Current Trends in Protestant Thinking—
12 NOON — Sack Lunch
Leader: Warren Rempel

One Time OnlyFeb. 25th-7:30 p.m.!!

—Introduce Yourself To Hosteling—

Leaders: Patt and Warren Rempel

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month
—Pipe Club— 7 p.m.

Jim Lackey

THURSDAY

-Marriage Enrichment- 7:30 p.m.
(Six sessions)
Limit: 8 couples
Leader: Warren Rempel
-The Naked Bible OR
Holy Secrets Uncovered7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Leader: Jim Lackey

FRIDAY

-COSMOPOLITANS— An International Program for Everybody 8:00 p.m.

An opportunity for Americans and foreign students to get acquainted and to share in varied social and cultural interests, folk-dancing, international pot-lucks, and other people-to-people things.

MARCH 5-7

—'I'M OK — YOU'RE OK' Weekend— Friday evening, Saturday 9-6 p. m. Sunday afternoon Limit 8 Leader: Warren Rempel

BICENTENNIAL —
A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT
A 40-min. media program (slides, music, narration), available to community groups.
For info about scheduling, call,
Warren Rempel, at 539-4281

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OF: United Presbyterian; Disciples of Christ (Christian); United Methodist; United Church of Christ; Church of the Brethren

COUNSELING — Jim Lackey and Warren Rempel, UMHE Campus Ministry Staff, are available for counseling. Drop in or call for an appointment.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Thursday he and his wife have a net worth of \$323,489, pay out 42 per cent of their gross income in taxes and aren't saving any money.

A statement of the Fords' net worth and their tax status over a nine-year period was distributed to reporters by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Nessen said Ford believes that all candidates for the presidency should make similar disclosures.

TOKYO — China on Thursday reported "face-toface struggles against Soviet-armed intruders" in China's rugged northwest frontier, but gave no details on these developments in the long and sometimes bloody dispute over the 5,000-mile Chinese-Soviet border.

There was no immediate comment from the Kremlin, which last week called reports of clashes in northwest Sinkiang province home of important Chinese nuclear testing facilities "a lie from begining to end."

WAKEFIELD, England — Frank Stagg, a 34year-old Irish Republican Army activist, died in an English prison cell Thursday after a 61-day hunger strike and was swiftly hailed by the guerrillas as an IRA martyr whose death they will

Sporadic shooting broke out in Belfast when word of Stagg's death reached the Northern Ireland capital. In London, bodyguards around key politicians were reinforced and security at government buildings was tightened.

Seamus Loughran, a one-time IRA commander who is the Northern Ireland organizer of the IRA's political front, Sinn Fein vowed in Belfast: "Frank Stagg's death will not go unavenged. It cannot do so — there is a debt of honor which must be paid."

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Thursday that if the Soviets or Cuba tried to make a colony of Angola, he will ask Congress to "meet the challenge without the utilization of American military personnel."

Ford made the statement in a taped interview at the White House with representatives of 17 radio stations in New Hampshire, where he will face Ronald Reagan in the first election year primary on Feb. 24.

Ford said that the Soviet Union and Cuba "are now the dominant force in Angola."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola but is also preparing for the possibility of a major war.

Officials have repeatedly declared in Parliament and privately that South Africa is willing to seek a peaceful compromise with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement in Angola.

But the nation is also girding itself for war with increased military training schedules and a major buildup of forces along Angola's southern border.

Jittery South Africans watch developments in Angola with a sense of foreboding and many fear an eventual confrontation with the HPLA in the former Portuguese territory.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Mandatory sentencing for the use of a deadly weapon during the commission of a crime was given first-round approval in the state Senate Thursday.

The provision, which came as an amendment to a revised Criminal Code bill, calls for varying degrees of mandatory punishment for the crime of

"armed criminal action."

The House, meanwhile, gave final approval and sent to the Senate several measures, one of which would clear up Gov. Christopher Bond's objections to the Nurse practices Act. The nursing law went into affect last month as a result of a legislative override of Bond's veto.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the upper 50s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be clear to partly cloudy. Winds should be northeasterly gusting from 10 to 15 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the mid 50s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an anneuncement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom. 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM needs help stuffing and distributing brochures.

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for all second-semester sophomores are now available and must be filed by February 16 in Holton 111.

THE "NEW PUTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW" needs contestants. Those interested contact Bob Johnson at 532-6881 between 8 a.m. and 5

UPC'S FLORIDA AND PADRE ISLAND SPRING TRIPS sign-up is today through Friday in Union Activities Center.

TODAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union recreational area.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PIGMA STI will hold its first annual bowling tournament for members and friends at 7 p.m. in Union recreational area.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Juliette and

A VALENTINE SWEETHEART SWIM will be sponsored by Recreational Services at the Natatorium from 7:30-10 p.m. Couples only. One I.D. per couple.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

COLLEGE COUNCIL SENATE will meet at

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY FROM THE COLLEGIAN STAFF!

CREW WORK PARTY will meet at 10 a.m. in Boathouse.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in

EAST AND WEST NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Union

NAVIGATORS' FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at Farm-

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms. Experience people meet at 2 p.m.

POLL WORKERS FOR STUDENT ELEC-TIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8

CANDIDATE FORUM for all senate and student body president candidates will meet at 8 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. All hall residents invited.

Applications for Positions on design council for The College of Arch. & Design are now available in the S.G.A. Office.

> You must be a full-time student in the College of Arch. & Design who is not graduating in 1976 Return form to the S.G.A. office before the 13th of Feb.

Elections will be held in Seaton Hall Feb. 18th

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Your I.D. card must be validated the week of FEB. 16-20 to be honored at the library, the Union, Lafene and rec. services. Validate your I.D. in the Union or in Farrell. I.D.s will be validated from now on each semester during registration. It is hoped this will eliminate the use of expired I.D.s

Validate ID's in the Union or Library



Opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

'Yes' vote deserved

K-State's needs for an indoor recreation complex are obvious.

For the skeptics, just try playing basketball games at la.m., or better yet, find a time when you can just go in and shoot a few hoops or get into a pick-up volleyball game.

Wednesday, students will have the chance to decide the fate of the \$3.7 million complex, a project not just worthy of student consideration, but of their approval.

THE REFERENDUM proposal calls for the construction of the complex through the use of student funds. The facility would be for recreation only — no athletics, no academic classes, no hassles.

An eventual \$15 student fee would be assessed for funding of the project. However, a deferred payment plan of \$6-\$6-\$3 would be used, prior to the complex opening, to help defray architectural planning and construction costs.

Need alone, however, will not produce a recreation facility. It will take the "yes" vote of probably about 5,000 students, a number that makes even the most extreme optimist crawl into seclusion.

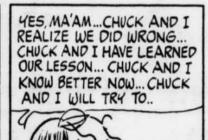
CURRENTLY, there are no detailed plans for the building which is the proposal's greatest liability.

But, as supporters of the proposal emphasize, there haven't been appropriations made available for a study from either state funds or alumni contributions.

Proponents have also said students must have faith that plans, good plans, will be formulated.

There is no better way than approval to show that faith. —COLLEGIAN STAFF









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 13, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

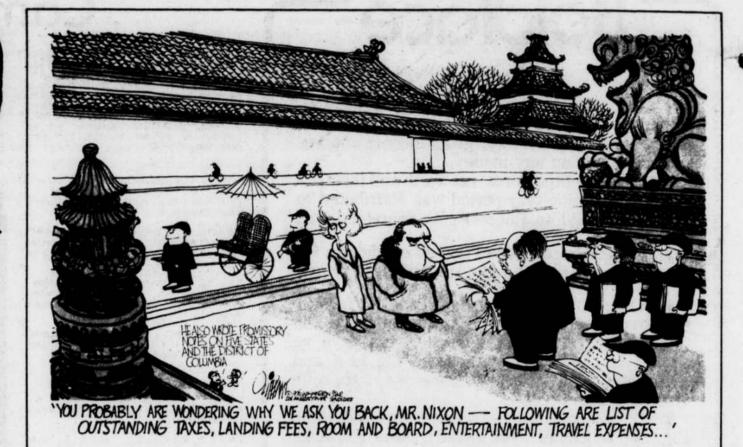
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Doug Orloff

Trying to go out with style

The other day I tried to commit suicide. It wasn't the first time. Every semester, when things are getting rough, I attempt one grandiose exit.

When I was a freshman I ran off a street corner as a cattle truck was coming down the street. The truck turned the corner, though, and I got a ticket for jaywalking.

"Didn't you see the truck, kid?" the cop asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Why did you jump out then? Didn't you hear all those moo-cows?" he asked.

When I shook my head he decided I was deaf and began yelling in my ear for my name and address.

MY SOPHOMORE YEAR I tried twice. The fall semester I jumped out of the window and landed on my roommate's car. Damages totaled \$200. Spring semester I tried to slit my wrists, but my electric razor wasn't sharp enough.

The big scenes were on the way out by then. And besides, I have had a pretty close shave.

Hangings and overdoses were big my junior year.

I tried one of each.

My best friend helped me wrap a tie around my neck. I even stood on a stool he had made for me. But when I jumped, the tie stretched and my feet hit the floor. My friend ran back in the room when he heard the noise.

"It didn't work," I said.

"Well, hell. I think the stool wasn't tall enough to account for the elasticity of the tie or else the floor was too high," he said. He's an engineering student, you know.

"Would you just get me down. I can't breathe," I said. He offered me a taller stool. I offered to buy him a tie for his birthday.

OVERDOSES ARE USALLY quiet. But when I swallowed one month's supply of my sister's birth control pills, things were anything but quiet. That was spring semester of my junior year.

She had just come back from a skiing weekend with her boyfriend. She made me go down and get the new prescription filled. Talk about embarrassing. I could have died.

This brings me to the other day. I had just seen "Deliverence" on t.v. and picked up a few pointers. So, I went down to the third street bridge with a rope and a juke box.

Things were pretty routine by then. No more crying. No more praying. No more dressing up. And no more clean underwear for when they found me.

I just put on my favorite song, Kiki Dee's "Do it Right", and hoisted the juke box up the on the ledge (it took my three roommates to help me).

"Goodbye," I said.

"See ya," two of my friends said. My best friend was clapping and singing with the music.

"ONE AND A-TWO and a-three, (you would have thought we were Lawrence Welk) and away we go." We all pushed and then we all watched Kiki Dee bubble to the bottom of the river. The top of the juke box was still above water.

"Why are you still here?" my best friend asked.
"Well, hell. We should have taken your sock and shoe off to increase the friction on your leg."

"Wouldn't have worked anyway. The river's only three feet deep," another friend said.

"Yeah, I guess. We should have calculated better.
And this was your last semester," my best friend

"I know."

"I'm sorry. I guess you'll have to get a job and do it

somewhere else."
"No. I don't thin

"No, I don't think so. The novelty is wearing off.
And besides, who would help me throw the juke box
off the bridge?" I asked.

My best friend smiled warmly. I could have killed him.

Reader forum

Can't see basis for editorial

Editor,

re Maggie Lee's editorial concerning Racing Away.
I can see no grounds on which

you base your editorial.

First off, Manhattan Raceway Park is a drag strip, not an autocross course — two totally different forms of racing. This is the first giveaway that you don't know what you are talking about.

The second giveaway: there were safety precautions taken. Seat belts had to be worn (which is probably more than you do when you drive) and some people wore helmets. There were also members of the Kansas State Sports Car Club (KSSCC) to keep people back from the track.

THE THIRD giveaway: If you would look at the lower Union parking lot on Sundays you would see that there are no more than

five cars on that lot at any time during the day.

Also the damage to the parking lot surface is probably less than one day of normal use.

And last — your biggest blunder was trying to pass the blame on Case Bonebrake. Case is a member of the KSSCC but had nothing to do with setting up this

autocross, except authorizing the lot's use.

The autocross gives members and non-members a chance to test and develop driving skills to be used to avoid drivers who cannot handle a car properly in an emergency.

> Randall Spicher Member of KSSCC

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters

from readers.

All letters must be signed and

include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Committee suggests passing amended death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee voted late Thursday to recommend passage for an amended death penalty bill.

The measure, given a favorable recommendation, could impose capital punishment in Kansas for all first degree premeditated murders. It would not apply the death penalty for persons involved in a felony in which death occurred, as the old state law imposed.

The Senate committee's action followed by a few hours a note by

the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to report to the House floor without recommendation a more broadlyworded death penalty bill.

Legislative leaders said the Senate would consider its bill first before the House takes up its measure.

Sen. Edward Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, said he would report the Senate bill to the full Senate Friday or Monday, with debate on the measure expected by midweek.

THE SENATE panel had approved a death penalty bill similar to the House bill last week, but held up reporting it to the full Senate while amendments were prepared.

The committee accepted those amendments Thursday on a 9-0 vote, then recommended the measure for passage by unrecorded voice vote.

The amended version eliminates categories of murder for which the death penalty would be restored in the state.

It says that all murders committed "maliciously, willfully, deliberately and premeditatedly" will be Class AA felonies, punishable by death.

However, it eliminates the old "felony murder rule," under which accomplices in a murder could also have been put to death.

Under the Senate bill, a person has to be convicted of premeditated first degree murder to face the death penalty.

THOSE falling under the felony murder rule could be convicted of a Class A felony, punishable by life imprisonment.

"This leaves the final proof with the prosecutor to prove premeditation," Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, committee chairperson and one of the legislature's staunchest proponents of capital punishment, said.

JOHN BOSCH
A&S
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Kent Marshman

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SGA alters voter policy

Continuing Education students will not be counted as members of the Student Governing Association for the general election on Wednesday, Student Senate voted Thursday night.

Continuing Education students are considered members of SGA, but are not eligible to vote in elections. The number of students required to vote to validate a referendum would have included the Continuing Education students before senate's ruling.

About 1,600 students are enrolled in Continuing Education this semester, which would have increased the number of students required to validate the recreational services complex referendum by approximately 500 votes.

"Five hundred votes can make an awful lot of difference in the rec complex issue," Lisa Sandmeyer, arts and sciences senator, said.

IN OTHER action, Student Senate found it could not change the SGA Constitution to allow the student body president to be a part-time student.

University renumeration policy specifies that a paid University student employe, such as the president or senate chairperson must be full-time students in order to be paid.

The bill to change the constitution had been sent to the Student Operations Committee for consideration.

The bill died and the Student Affairs Committee will appoint a task

force to examine the duties and commitments of the president.

A candidate forum for student senate and presidential candidates will

meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in Boyd Hall.

During the forum, students will be able to question senate candidates of their colleges and the presidential candidates on political issues.



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Sportsman protests game agency cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — A Topeka sportsman said Thursday he is attempting to organize a show of support for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

John Custenborder, a florist who is active in fish and game organizations, said he was appalled when it was revealed recently that 45 positions were being cut from the commission so the agency can operate within its budget.

The reductions would curtail the operation of Project Sasnak, a three-year-old commission plan to enhance fishing and hunting potential in the state.

"After hearing complaints about the cuts from many other people, I decided many sportsman would show their support for the game commission," Custenborder said.

CUSTENBORDER said he is organizing a rally for 2 p.m. Wednesday on the north steps of the statehouse near downtown Topeka.

"We hope sportsmen from all over the state will come to the rally to show the legislature that sportsmen do support the game commission," he said. "We want the legislature to know that we want no positions dropped, and that we are willing to pay more for fishing and hunting licenses to keep the people.

"Project Sasnak is doing a lot for Kansas already, and it won't be completed for five years. We want to keep it."

Mystery box finally opened; Lincoln's property revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mystery box containing the things Abraham Lincoln carried in his pockets when he was assassinated was opened Thursday, and the most intriguing item turned out to be a \$5 Confederate bill.

There was no other money in the box, opened at a ceremony at the Library of Congress. Other items were favorable newspaper clippings about Lincoln and the conduct of the Civil War, two pairs of eyeglasses, a penknife and a large handkerchief embroidered "A. Lincoln" and what appeared to be a watch fob.

At the Lincoln Memorial, President Ford placed a wreath to honor Lincoln on the 167th anniversary of his birth.

FORD SAID the nation honors Lincoln "for the force of his faith in America and in the people" at a time when the worth and the will of the government was being questioned and assailed.

The box containing the Lincoln items has been at the Library of Congress for years.

No one knows who removed the items from Lincoln's pockets after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth on the night of April 14, 1865. He died the following morning in a house across 10th Street from Ford's Theater, where he had been attending a play.

For many years the box was in the possession of his son, Robert Todd Lincoln, and thereafter in the keeping of Robert Lincoln's daughter, Mrs. Charles Isham.

THE ITEMS were in a box the size of a small shoebox, which bore a label reading, "Handed to the librarian by Mrs. Charles Isham ... To be permanently held in the librarian's safe, Oct.28, 1937. Strictly confidential."

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Program offers education

Black week not just for minorities

By RITA SHELLEY Collegian Reporter

Black Awareness Week sponsors hope it will appeal to non-minority students, as well as blacks, according to Ernie Downs, Black Student Union sponsor.

"We already know who we are," Downs said.

While one of BSU's purposes is to maintain it's members' identities, another is "to educate the non-minorities on this campus," he added.

As part of Black History Month, the week of Feb. 22-28 will include art, talent, and fashion shows, a career symposium, and a discussion of black involvement in the Bicentennial.

HESITATION exists among some non-minority students about attending these programs. Whether due to misinformation or lack of time, the opinion of those questioned was one of disinterest in Black Awareness Week.

"I wouldn't take part, mostly because I don't know what's going on," Judy Umphenour, senior in social sciences, said.

"I'm really busy and don't know much about it," Joe Boller, junior in animal science and industry

A JUNIOR in geology said she attempted to join BSU when she was a freshman, but didn't think she was taken seriously at the time.

Sandra Blackmon, BSU secretary, said she thinks members' reaction to non-minority attendance would be favorable.

"Black awareness is really not just for us," she said.

If attended by everyone, she said, it will be educational and could eliminate some of the "this is a stupid question, but ..." queries that many whites direct toward black friends.

"WE HAVE to call it something for the minorities, but we need support from everyone," Mitzy Stuart, senior in early childhood education and BSU member said.

"It (BSU) shouldn't just be for

the 500 black people on campus," Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology and another BSU member, said. He stressed that BSU is funded by student fees.

"We're really happy when people (non-minority members) come out. I don't think they feel isolated or conspicuous," Downs said. "The more non-minority members attending, the more successful the program is," he



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Just Across the Street from ALCO

Black press circulation 'healthy'

By ROCHELLE CARR Collegian Reporter

The black press which started during the Civil War now has a "healthy circulation," Robert Bontrager, K-State associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said Wednesday.

Bontrager lectured on "The Black Press-USA," the second in a series of four programs commemorating Black History

TODAY THERE are more than 215 black newspapers and 65 black magazines, he said.

Most black papers are local

metropolitan papers, Bontrager explained, though now there are two large nationally circulated papers - the Bilalian News (formerly A Nation in A Nation -Mohammed Speaks) and the Black Panther.

The Kansas black press doesn't seem to be holding, Bontrager said, although there have been papers in Topeka and Wichita. The Call, a local black Kansas City paper, has been publishing since 1919.

NEW YORK, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Baltimore and St. Louis are other metropolitan areas with local black papers, he said.

Probably the most successful black magazine, Ebony, which is similar to the defunct Life magazine, celebrated its 31st anniversary in November with a circulation of nearly 1,400,000, Bontrager said. It is owned and published by blacks for a 95 per cent black audience.

The only caucasian to appear alone on the cover of Ebony was Carroll O'Conner, television's Archie Bunker, Bontrager said.

CURRENT BLACK magazines circulating nationwide are Encore, Jet and Sepia, an Ebony competitor. Essence and Mystique are successful black women's magazines.

"The black press has become more than a journalistic enterprise," Bontrager said. "It publishes not just for information, it's got a solid business basis."

There has been some decline in the circulation of black newspapers, but that decline has been proportionate to the increase in Ebony's circulation and the advent of television, he said.

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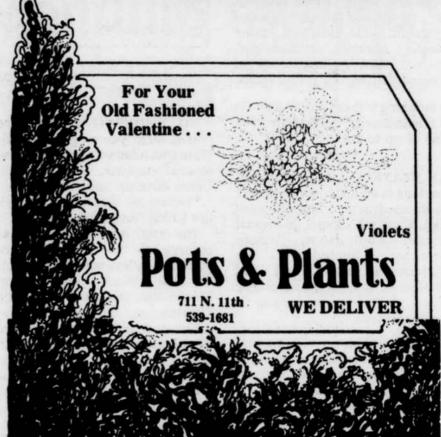
WHAT - A Valentines Day Plant Sale WHERE — United Ministries Building WHEN - February 14th. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

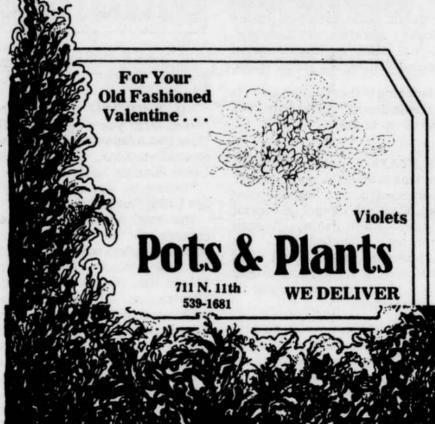
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You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your health...because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:

National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

*Missouri blasted about prison site

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — "Thanks for Nothing, Missouri Friends," said a headline which reached St. Joseph in the Wathena Kan. Times.

And the city council at Elwood, Kan., called a special meeting for Thursday night to organize a protest against the site selected by Missouri to build a medium security prison.

The site is in the Missouri River bottoms at the northwest edge of St. Joseph at a point where the Missouri has cut a new channel so there is an island of land that technically and legally is Missouri but for all practical purposes is on the Kansas side of the river.

IN FACT, you cannot get to it without crossing west into Kansas on the U.S. 36 bridge and turning north through Elwood, population 1,789. A small bridge from Elwood crosses a backwater into the isolated smidgeon of Missouri. It is necessary to take the same route to get to Rosecrans Memorial Field, St. Joseph's municipal airport.

Wathena, population 1,260, is four miles west of Elwood. Besides his inch-high headline, Dwayne Foley, editor of the Wathena Times, wrote an editorial blistering Missouri for deciding to put a prison on land that is well isolated from Missouri and in the lap of Kansas.

Highway construction * to be done by October

Highway construction between K-18 and Interstate 70, allowing travelers to bypass Ogden, Ft. Riley and Junction City, should be completed by October according to Rex Whitaker, resident engineer of the project.

The two-lane highway was to have been completed this spring but there was a year delay in delivery of structural steel for the Kansas River Bridge, Whitaker said.

THE HIGHWAY will connect K-18 just east of Ogden to the interstate at the Clarks Creek Road interchange.

Whitaker said work on the structural steel of the bridge, which is just getting started, should be completed in August. Then it will take two more months to pave the whole project.

Cost of the project will be about \$8.4 million, Whitaker said

> — Tonight — **Empty Saddles**

Flint Hills Theatre 9:00 to 12:00 - \$1.50



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Contact Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Students request policies

Smokers face opposition, fines

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

Within a society that has traditionally catered to the cigarette smokers, a trend is developing in the opposite direction.

In April 1975, the Kansas Legislature passed a law prohibiting smoking in certain public areas where no smoking signs are posted. Areas included are: meetings of groups supported by public funds, elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, concert halls, waiting rooms of medical offices and public buses.

Smoking in these posted areas is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$25.

K-STATE'S policy prohibits smoking in all buildings of interior wood construction. Shellenberger Hall, Danforth Chapel, Memorial Chapel Auditorium, Ahearn Complex including Fieldhouse, gymnasium and natatorium and the house proper of McCain Auditorium are also no smoking areas.

These restrictions were made to reduce fire hazards, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The policy permits smoking in classrooms located in the buildings of fire resistant material when there is total agreement among class members and the instructor.



Non-smokers are not a silent group at K-State.

NO SMOKING areas were posted three years ago in the K-State Union following a request by several students, Walter Smith, Union director, said.

The request was made through the Union Governing Board.

The southeast and northwest corners of the stateroom are posted as no smoking areas. Smoking also is prohibited in Forum Hall and the Union Little Theatre.

Union employes rely on nonsmokers to enforce the rule, Smith said.

"It's the best way to enforce it. We can't police it (the stateroom) all the time," he said.

SMITH has had no complaints that the signs are not being observed.

"Apparently those who use the

area are observing the signs," he said.

The University has always been geared to the smoker, Smith said.

'Now the demand is more for those who do smoke than those who don't," he said.

If it was demanded that only certain areas be posted as smoking areas, it could be changed, he added.

Much study and writing has been done on the effects of smoke on the non-smoker. This has given rise to non-smokers becoming more vocal on the subject.

IN 1973 the Practitioner published a study on the effects of passive smoking - inhaling of smoke in the air where people are smoking - on the non-smoker. It stated that although passive smoking was not a significant hazard to non-smokers, one could inhale the equivalent of one cigarette an hour in a heavily smoke-filled room.

According to a recent article in the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, during a work day "if the air is heavy with smoke, a non-smoker will breath as much of it as if he smoked 5 to 10 cigarettes in an

eight-hour period." The article went on to say that "smoke coming directly from the cigarette contains three times the tar, five times the carbon monoxide, two or three times the nicotine, 50 times the ammonia and three or four times the 3-4 benzpyrene (a carcinogen) as the smoke the smoker inhales."

A CARCINOGEN is a cancercausing substance.

Laurel Bernhardt, sophomore in horticulture, has an allergy to cigarette smoke and must take medication to control it.

Before she began taking the medication, she became ill when someone was smoking a cigarette near her.

"When people would light up a cigarette, I felt hostile towards them because I knew I would eventually start feeling sick," Bernhardt said.

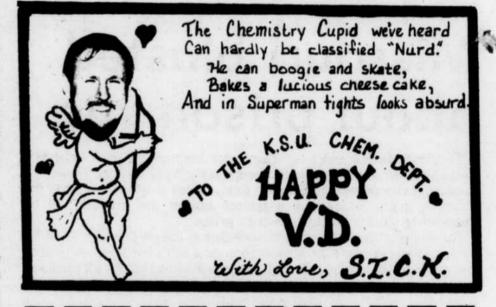
AFTER TWO or three minutes of smelling the smoke, she said she would have to move around and get some air.

Her requests to put out the cigarette were met with hostility, she said.

"Some people would think it was a joke," she said.

But the majority would respect her and not smoke, she added.

"Usually if it's brought to the smoker's attention, they'll put it out," she said.



Present this coupon for 10% off on the purchase of any meal this Friday and Saturday.

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Feb. 13th and Feb. 14th

Worried parents appeal to Ford; want investigation of religious cults

WASHINGTON (AP) - The battle of the cults has come to Washington.

On one side are some parents who claim their children have been brainwashed by some of the newly organized religious cults.

On the other side are some young people who claim their First Amendment right to worship whom they please.

IN SEPARATE hotels, the two groups held news conferences to hurl charges and defend themselves, each claiming to be misunderstood.

A group of seven parents, arriving in town late Tuesday afternoon, informally discussed their problem with reporters in a hotel room. They appeared tired, worried and distraught.

The young people took out a full page ad in a local newspaper, rented a fancy reception room, made formal statements behind microphones and served Danish pastry and coffee. About two dozen of them were there.

THE PARENTS have formed a group called the Individual Freedom Foundation, which is based in Ardmore, Pa., and are appealing to President Ford, Congress and the Justice Department to have the cults investigated. Twenty-five members of the group marched in front of the White House Wednesday and talked with individual congresspersons.

Hundreds of troversial, new religious cults have sprung up across the country, but the best known and largest are the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Children of God Sect, the Divine Light Mission of the Guru Maharaj Ji, which says it's not a religion but a way of life, and the Hare Krishna movement.

SOME CRITICS have called the groups "withdrawal groups," because of their demand for total devotion of converts, many of them in their teens and early 20s. Critics have also accused them of brainwashing converts, and parents have had their children kidnaped from the groups and had them "deprogramed."

"We want to bring to the attention of the nation the horrendous problem of mind control and brainwashing by these cults," said Ben Roeshman, president of the newly organized foundation and father of a child who joined

one of the cults. "We want to educate the sitting duck victims who get involved.'

ROESHMAN, who said he didn't want to discuss his child's situation, claims the cults often encourage the young people to quit school, get menial jobs to raise money for the group, work long hours and disassociate from the family. Once under the influence of the cults, he said, many young people lose all interest and emotional attachment to anyone but those in the cult.

Roeshman said he has received letters of support from about 200 families across the country.

> - Tonight -**Empty Saddles**

Flint Hills Theatre 9:00 to 12:00 - \$1.50



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11 a.m.-4 p.m. FREE ADMISSION FORUM HALL The following films will be shown from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "A Giant Step"

> "Fighting Lady" "The USAF in Southeast Asia" "The Outer Limits"

"Thunderbirds" At 2:00 p.m. "The Strategic Air Command" will be shown

Sponsored by: Air Force Historical Foundation, KSU Dept. of History, Air Force ROTC, Co-Curricular Comm.

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S.A.M. Field Trip Sign-up Mon. Feb. 16 For trip to Omaha, Neb. on 2/19/76 Sign-up on 2nd floor Calvin

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Robel takes his dream playground to voters; but will they respond?

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

Recreational Services is asking for an indoor recreation complex.

The Long Range Planning Committee is asking what kind of building is feasible and where such a facility could be constructed. Students are asking themselves if they

can afford to fund the project.
On election day, Feb. 18, these questions

and more will be answered simply — by a student referendum vote.

But then again, it may not be that simple. One-third of the student body is required to vote in order to validate the referendum. A majority "yes" vote would put the referendum to law, provided enough students vote.

BUT EXACTLY what number of students is needed is unclear.

Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, earlier this semester estimated it would take between 4,500 and 5,000 students voting to validate the referendum.

The Kansas Board of Regents are responsible for releasing final enrollment figures on which the referendum would be based. But the regents won't meet again until Feb. 20, two days after the election. The board is expected to release the final figures at that meeting.

"I've informed the Elections Committee about the problem," Bosco said. "We are trying to work with the director of admissions to try to work out an exception."

"IT IS a procedural problem that we are trying to get around," Bosco said.

The enrollment figure is not the only problem facing the committee, he said. Whether students enrolled in the Department of Continuing Education are eligible to vote in the elections is another question mark.

According to the Student Governing Association Constitution, any person recognized as a full or part-time student for fee purposes is considered a member of SGA and eligible to vote.

"The problem is that continuing ed enrolls students who are not assessed an activity fee," Bosco said. "Are they considered members of SGA?"

The Elections Committee or Student Tribunal will have to make a ruling on the matter prior to elections, Bosco said.

Student Senate, instead, resolved the dilemma last night. Senators approved a bill that sets Tuesday as the deadline students can pay fees and be eligible to vote.

The ruling will drop the number required to vote in order to validate the referendum.

THESE difficulties aside, it is unlikely, based on past election history, that 5,000 or more students will vote.

It is likely, however, that students will give the complex the okay — the few who vote.

Would an unvalidated referendum lay the issue to rest? Not necessarily.

Student Senate has the authority to put the referendum to law. Chris Badger, senate chairperson, said he believes it would take a strong showing in favor of the complex and a large voter turnout for senators to consider the issue if it doesn't pass outright.

"I would rather have 12,000 students go out and vote 'no' then to not have enough people vote," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

ROBEL HAS taken the cause to various organizations, emphasizing the need for voter turnout. Among the groups favoring the proposal is the Interfraternity Council, which Monday unanimously endorsed the

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls has endorsed the referendum but not the recreation complex itself.

"We voted to be in favor of the referendum so that it is brought before the students," Steve Lloyd, KSUARH president, said. "But that is not to say that we're in favor of the recreation complex."

Lloyd said members of the council were apprehensive about endorsing the complex because they felt they could not represent the views of all their constituents.

In an attempt to boost voter appeal for

the proposal, the Recreation Council Tuesday passed a resolution that would allow students who pay the fee hike, but graduate before the complex opens, to use the facilities.

THE ISSUE came to life last month when the Recreational Services and the Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, established to investigate financial support for recreation facilities and athletics, recommended a \$15 a semester student fee increase to fund the estimated \$3.7 million indoor complex.

The committee recommended a threeyear deferred payment plan be used to defray architectural planning and construction costs.

The referendum calls for a \$6-\$6-\$3 payment system where students would pay \$6 more a semester starting the fall of 1976, an additional \$6 a semester the following year and \$3 more beginning the semester the complex is scheduled to open. As stated in the referendum, the complex is set "to be operational in approximately 1979."

As proposed in the referendum, the \$6 increase for the 1976-77 year would be used to defray planning and architectural costs. The second-year increase would be used towards the retirement of the 30-year construction bonds and the final \$3 fee hike would be used for operational costs.

AFTER COMPLETION of the complex, the \$15 a semester fee would be continued until retirement of the bonds. Then the future of the fee assessment would be determined by Student Senate.

Robel is advocating a recreation complex "free from the conflicts of academics or intercollegiate athletics." But what are the plans?

There are none, specifically. It isn't that Robel and Long Range Planning Committee members haven't done their homework, there is just no money available to contract for professional plans.

"This is the thing about working with student monies, they are just not available," Robel said. "People have got to believe in the Recreational Services Council, in coordination with Student Senate and this department, in coming up with the best plans and location for this building."

"THESE things, very honestly, come from the fact that we are dealing with student money and there have been no plans drawn," he said.

(Continued on page 12)

Friday Feature

Referendum favored; Badger leads hopefuls

By SCOTT KRAFT Editor

More than 60 per cent of K-State students polled this week favor the fee increase for a proposed recreation complex, a Collegian survey indicates.

The facility is part of a referendum proposal that goes before students in next Wednesday's SGA election.

The Collegian survey was conducted by Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism, and his research methods class at the request of the Collegian. More Collegian polls are in the planning stages.

The sampling of 400 full time students living on campus or in Manhattan was drawn at random via computer processing. One would expect the results to be within a 5 per cent margin of error in 95 samples out of 100, according to Bontrager and Don Hoyt, director of educational research.

STUDENTS seemed to be decisive on the recreation complex referendum — less than 7 per cent had no opinion.

There was less certainty in students' responses regarding the SGA presidential race, however.

Of the students planning to vote in Wednesday's election, 23.87 per cent were undecided and slightly less than 5 per cent were "not interested."

Chris Badger, student senate chairperson, had the plurality of support among all respondents with 43.75 per cent. John Lewis, Intercollegiate Athletic Council representative, trailed with only 15 per cent

Bernard Shaw had less than 5 per cent of the support.

Badger snared a majority of those

respondents who said they planned to vote in the election.

POSSIBLY the most unexpected result of the Collegian survey was the high percentage of students — more than 75 per cent — saying they plan to vote in the election.

Many students, however, may plan to vote even though they won't ever make it to the polls that particular day. Other students could be a little embarrassed to admit they don't plan to vote.

There is also the possibility that the discussion and controversy surrounding the recreational complex referendum may spur students to turn out in strength for the vote.

THE POLL was conducted by phone beginning Monday night and ending early Thursday. The partial results follow. All are in precentages.

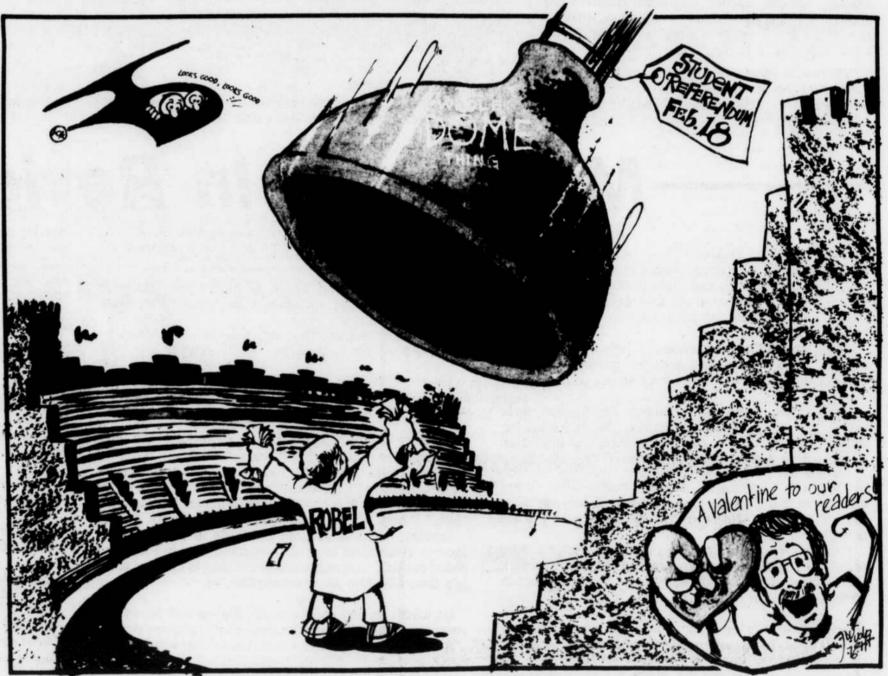
Results from all respondents are listed in the first column, and results from only those respondents who said they would vote occupy the second column.

1) Of the three candidates for student body president, who do you support?

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Badger	43.75	50.65
Lewis	15	15.48
Shaw	4.5	5.48
Undecided	24	23.87
Not interested	11.25	4.52

2) Do you favor or oppose the fee increase for the proposed recreation complex?

Favor	65.25	69.35
Oppose	28.5	25.48
Undecided	4.25	4.52
Not interested	.75	.65
Refusal	1 25	.00



The touch of collegiate creativity

By DAVID RATHBUN Guest Reviewer

"Touchstone," for those who may not know, is K-State's literary magazine ("A Magazine of Creative Arts"). It is a collection of poetry, fiction, photography, and art work sub-



mitted by KSU students, both graduate and undergraduate. The magazine is also edited by a student staff.

"Touchstone" existed for a time in the Sixties, but in 1969 the usual bugbear, lack of money, forced an end to publication. But in the fall of 1974 a group of enterprising students and faculty members revived the magazine, and were able to bring out a new edition in January of 1975. Two editions have been released since then, in August of 1975 and the most recent in January of 1976.

What this somewhat uninteresting publication history is leading up to is the fact that "Touchstone" (August, 1975, issue) not long ago won a first place prize from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. The prize is awarded to the best college or university literary magazine (edited by undergraduates) in the country, and carries with it a \$500 check. Not bad, considering "Touchstone" just got off the ground again a little over a year ago.

AS WITH most anything, the January, 1976, "Touchstone" has its virtues and its vices. The vices are those found in any literary magazine: a number of the poems go nowhere, being either too abstract or too vague; forced poetic diction and artificial literary language crop up occasionally, but not as often as might be feared; some of the pieces resort to cliche and wornout expressions, rather than work to find fresh and original ways of looking at experience.

On the other hand, "Touchstone" possesses an interesting variety in the subject matter of its contributions — one can find pieces on the death of

animals and plants, Kansas, human relationships, Viet Nam and the usual speculations about life and death. The better poems and stories make good use of concrete experience, and succeed where the abstract attempts don't. The better works are also able to (or come close to) achieve something of a balance between thought and feeling, giving their work more depth and vitality.

WHAT MIGHT be the best poem in the magazine is Patricia Henshall's "Visiting: A Montage." The poem begins with a good, vivid image: "Cold lighted corridors-and the starchy clicking-of a nurse on her rounds." We are brought into a hospital by the harsh "k" sound in the lines, and proceed to see a "montage" of scenes, all of them ugly ("A Raphael Madonnafragile hands gouging buttons from vinyl chairs"). The poem moves well from an objective to a subjective participation in the setting, with the speaker contemplating the death of a friend at the end.

Paul Hart also uses a montagelike effect in "Village." The poem comprises four different scenes of city life, moving from morning to night. Hart takes a cue from the Imagists, using short, staccatolike images. The theme progresses from busyness and competitiveness ("Businessmen-Run the streets-Carry briefcases and airs-Few people stare"), to darkness and loneliness ("A policeman-Stands silently-Amidst fallen leaves-Alone"). A good visual spectrum is achieved, despite the tendency to be stereotypical.

The relationship between past and present is the emphasis of C. E. Rogers in her two poems, "Polish Legacy" and "The Tar Pit." In the former poem, and the better of the two, the "I" of the poem is connected to a past uncle and his death (caused by the Nazi invasion?) in the Vistula River (Poland). The pride in heritage is well-stated through the connection made in the final image: "In the green-gray-brown eyes that stare from my mirror; and become the green trees, the velvet mud,-the gray ashes of the Vistula, my uncle's home."

Nothing much happens in Tricia Cavanee's "Battle of Nerves (To J. L.)," but a tense atmosphere is communicated through vivid and concrete description. Carol Hillebrandt, in "Rocky Mountain Standard Afternoon" (the writer risks John Denverish connotations), makes good use of sounds and colors to construct a particular atmosphere. And "Saved By the Bell," by Lee Ann Simmons, is attractive through its simplicity and ambiguity.

IN THE fiction department, "Pork Slices," a short story by Richard G. Ives, is the most

impressive. The story deals with an American platoon cut off from its battalion during the Viet Nam War. The central point of the story is expressed through the Crations, "pork slices," which come to symbolize the inhuman and gruesome side of the war. The story ends descriptively in violent death and destruction, contrasting well with the beginning, which starts with the beauty and quiet of nature. Some of the best purely descriptive writing "Touchstone" can be found in this story. However, one of its problems is a tendency to mix the humorous and serious a bit too indiscriminately at times.

"Arc" is probably the most unique contribution of the group (by Johanna Whiting). It's a symbolic one-act play, though more a combination of pantomime and dance than anything else, giving visual form to the struggle between authority and independence, repression and freedom. Since nearly all of "Arc" is visual action without the spoken word, it might be better seen than read.

Not to be ignored is "Touchstone's" physical attractiveness — the cover, layout, and photography are all tastefully done. The magazine, as a whole, may or may not be a prize-winner this time, but it does have quality and contributions worth reading.

Arts & Entertainment

Maynard highlights jazz festival

By CATHY JILKA Collegian Reviewer

Jazz. What is it? Experts have trouble defining it.
Maynard Ferguson, trumpeter and leader of his
own jazz band often finds it difficult to define jazz,
even though he has been playing it most of his life.

"Jazz is thrilling, alive and is an advanture," he said. "By adventure I mean anything can happen between the beginning and end of a number."

Ferguson formed his first band at the age of 15 and later played in Boyd Raeburn's Big Band, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton's Orchestra. He then formed his second band, Birdland Dream Band, which was based at Birdland, the legendary New York jazz club.

"No two performances are alike. Jazz is an art form that began here in the United States," Ferguson said. "The artistic freedom in jazz is the added spice."

TO COMPLICATE the definition of jazz, there are different styles of music such as rock which have influenced jazz and rock has played an important part in Ferguson's jazz.

"Rock in jazz can be very exciting," he said. "I'll use it depending on whether or not it turns me on."

The style of jazz that Ferguson plays is a reflection of his personality.

"Any band reflects the leader's personality," Ferguson said. "This band reflects me — my personality. The show I put on is my personality."

Different styles of jazz appeal to different groups of people. The big band sound and rock style sounds of Ferguson's music appeal to the young people.

"According to Columbia records, the average age of people who are buying my records is 16 to 17 years old," he said.

Ferguson and his band will be performing at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is \$3.

What's On

NEW GRASS REVIVAL will perform in the Catskeller Feb. 18 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and go on sale Monday at 9:30 a.m.

"FUNNY LADY," will be this week's feature film at 7:00 & 9:45 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$1.

STUDENT COMPOSERS RECITAL will be held next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Auditorium 204.

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL continues through Sunday. Maynard Ferguson will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in McCain. All tickets for the event are \$3.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE and the Flying Burrito Bros. will appear in concert tonight in Weber arena.

RICHARD DALE will do a nooner Tuesday in the Catskeller from noon to 1 p.m. The event is free.

"QUEEN OF SPADES" will be shown Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Tickets for the show are \$1.

FREE FILMS will be shown next Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

THE JOSE LIMON DANCE COMPANY will be the special attraction on Feb. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The distinguished modern dance company will perform different shows on those two nights.

Manhattan In Review

By DOUG ORLOFF

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" — directed by Sidney Lumet. Starring Al Pacino, John Cazales, Charles Durning, James Broderick and Chris Sarandon.

The last movie I reviewed of Sidney Lumet was "Murder on the Orient Express," which I said was overacted, badly directed and boring.

Lumet's latest film, "Afternoon," is none of those things.

Instead, Lumet shows genius as he skillfully directs a concise, superbly-acted movie from an actual happening.

GONE ARE lavish sets, tedious detail, and girls

overacting, which marked "Express." Back are the excellent characterization, concise direction and motivated movement he began to use in "Serpico."

"Afternoon" represents Lumet's finest work. Every aspect from hairdressing to photography is done well. But the best part of "Afternoon" is Lumet's direction of the actors.

From top to bottom, this is one of the best acted movies of the year, (perhaps surpassed only by "Cuckoo's Nest"). Lumet knows what he wants and he gets it from fine actors using an excellent script.

THE FILM is taken from a New York bank robbery incident. But this is not your "Steve McQueen-rough 'em up and get the girl bank heist movie." "Afternoon" is the attempt a man makes to get money for his homosexual lover's sex-change operation.

When the well-planned robbery develops an ironic twist with a trash can fire, the police arrive and surround the

Sonny (Pacino) and Frank (Cazales) then take the employes as hostages, reluctantly, and bargain for a plane out of the country.

The head detective (Durning) tries to clam Sonny by bringing his lover to the area.

The resulting scene with Leon (Sarandon) and Sonny on the phone and then Sonny with the detective are the best scenes in the movie.

PACINO is at his best, which is excellent. He consistently gives the best performances of any actor in Hollywood with film credits like "Panic in Needle Park," "The Godfather I," "Serpico," and "Godfather Part II." If it weren't for Jack Nicholson's performance in "Cuckoo's Nest," Pacino would probably win the Academy Award.

Cazales, who was so good as Fredo in the Godfather movies, is excellent here. His panic and faith in Sonny are heartbreaking. The biggest worry he has is that the press has described him as a homosexual too.

DURNING is very good also. His dealing with Sonny, the swearing in the street and the scenes with Leon are superb. And Chris Sarandon as Leon makes an impressive movie debut in the very difficult transexual role.

"THE HIDING PLACE" directed by James Collier.

Starring Julie Harris, Ileene Heckart, Arthur O'Connell and Jeanette Clift.

Like "Afternoon," the "Hiding Place" is a true account.
And like "Afternoon," it was very well done, but not as

BASED ON the book, by Corrie ten Boom, the story concerns the plight of a Christian family helping the Jewish Underground, during WWII.

The film credits begin the movie with shots of the family leading up to the war era. Beautifully photographed and synchronized, these credits lead into the film in just the right way.

In the film we see the ten Booms' struggle to help the Jews, which destines them for prison camp.

JULIE HARRIS as the frail, but spiritually strong Betsie, is extraordinary. She radiates in every scene.

Reene Heckart, as a prison camp comrade gives another strong performance. Her intelligent characterization is just right to offset the sometimes saneness of the pious ten Boom.

Newcomer Jeanette Clift as Corrie and Arthur O'Connell as the father are very good also.

THE MOVIE'S weaknesses are in the beginning dialogue and the length. The movie is too long.

These minor flaws do not ruin this movie by any means. It is well acted, directed, beautifully photographed and a pleasure to watch. This is one of the year's best films.

Record Reviews

The Pure Prairie League concert tonight in Weber Arena may turn into a battle of the bands if The Flying Burrito Brothers are playing the way they do on their new album.

"Flying Again" is the first album by the new Flying Burrito Brothers band. The group which had disbanded three years ago was put together again by two of its original members.

The Burrito Brothers carry on the country and western tradition commenting on the hardness of life, the goodness of memories, unfaithful women and wild times.

On the hardness of life in "Easy to Get On," Hill sings,



"It's easy to get on, so hard to get off."

In "Wind and Rain," the rain is instrumentally created. The rain emphasizes the homesickness of an on-the-road singer-guitarist.

In "Building Fires" on Side Two, the vocals rise up and crash in waves of sound. Clapping and instrumentals help to make clear the strong desire of the song.

"DESERT Childhood" by Gene Parsons comments on the goodness of childhood memories. He sings, "Can a man ever go back home again? Can a man ever live that way again?"

"Bon Soir Blues" is about a man that has left his wife and has second thoughts.

"Even at your worst, you still look good," the man says of his wife in Guilbeau's song.

The last song, "Hot Burrito No. 3" is about a faithful woman. The whole group takes credit for this song. The music is fast and lively, the lyrics suggestive.

"I'd like to say she's so hot," Hill ends the album. — STEVE FAULKNER The new Pure Prairie League album "If the Shoe Fits" is not overwhelming. There are a few good tunes where vocals and instruments are complimentary but for the most part, the album is a bore to anyone who is not a PPL devotee.



"That'll Be the Day" (remember this one?) is the first song on the album. It will probably be done better tonight in concert than it appears on the record.

The third song on the first side, "Sun Shone Lightly" is a soft melodic number written by Larry Goshorn, the group's lead guitarist. This song has the most potential to make it as a single.

It is a pleasant contrast to "Amy" which has been exhausted over the airwaves and in the local bars.

"LONG Cold Winter" is just that. The exhausted chord progression cries for something new. The chorus in "Lucille Crawfield" is plain obnoxious.

Brass is added to "Gimme Another Chance" which also has more potential on stage than in the recording studio. The guitar solo and harmonies are not bad but the song is repetitive. There is an excellent sax solo at the end of the track but no credit is given to the musician — too bad.

"Aren't You Mine" has a catchy musical theme but that's about it. "Out On the Street" will be a great number in concert. The bluesy tune is highlighted by George Powell's flowing blues voice and Michael Conner's keyboards.

"GOIN' HOME" is a nice soft number — certainly a good choice for the album's finale.

Expect the group to be more "countrified" tonight than they are on the new album. They know this is Kansas!

PAUL HART

Fanny ages ungracefully

By BETH HARTUNG Movie Reviewer

"Funny Girl" grows up in "Funny Lady." Her growing pains are somewhat tedious. Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice headlines a different cast the second time around, but "Funny Lady" is such an obvious sequel to the first installment, that it is difficult to view this movie as an entity all its own. There are beautiful sets, beautiful costumes, and beautiful people to treat the eye. There are some excellent cameo appearances and character actors and actresses. But Director Herbert Ross has engineered just another Streisand movie. And even though Streisand is the star, even though she possesses that caressing voice and can act as well; there are times when even Stars must succumb to a basically weak script.

THE MOVIE begins at a rapid pace. Fanny Brice is on stage for the final show of The Ziegfield Follies. It is the peak of the great depression, and entertainers as well as those standing in the breadlines feel the financial pinch. At the same time that Fanny Brice, commedianne, loses her job — she receives word that she has lost her husband Nick too. Backstage, a decree of divorce is waiting. So, traces of "Funny Girl" dissolve to "Funny Lady." Brice is broke, alone, unemployed. Enter Billy Rose (James Caan), to bluster his way under Fanny's skin, and eventually, into her life.

Caan is perfect as the aggressive, obnoxious talent hustler. With dubious financial backing, he offers Brice top billing in the show he has conceptualized. "Billy Rose's Crazy Quilt" opens in New York several weeks later. The elaborately designed sets fall apart, showgirls sporting weighty headdresses and high heels lose their balance and their costumes. During the finale several hours later, honest-to-God rain falls on the chorines in see-through slickers and drenches the orchestra as well.

OUT OF this disaster a business partnership is born between Brice and Rose. The sweetness of fame turns sour. The sadness and reality of Fanny Brice's life and loves are viewed with her special brand of humor.

This is a very musical musical. Few would contest the quality of Streisand's rich voice, though she does burst into song at inconceivable moments — on one occasion crooning her love for Caan while the two are in bed. Mention must be made of Ben Vereen, the song-and-dance man of Broadway. Unfortunately, he appears only once for any length of time in the "Crazy Quilt" sequence. The songs, by the team of Kander and Ebb are adequate for the story line; and the inclusion of period pieces add flavor also.

"Funny Lady," for lack of a better word, is a nice movie. It is not explicit, or violent, or controversial . . . just lengthy. Fanny Brice was a funny lady. One cannot help but wish that a little more of Brice, and a little less of Streisand had been recroded on film.

UPC expects sell-out

Tonight's Pure Prairie League-Flying Burrito Brothers concert should go without a hitch, according to Rob Cieslicki, concerts coordinator.

Three-fifths of the tickets have already been purchased and the Union Programming Council (UPC) expects the remainder to be sold today.

"I think people are waiting to buy their tickets because they know they can come and get their seats anytime since the sections are reserved," he said.

HE ADDED that Weber Arena can hold 34,000 people and special precautions will be taken to accommodate the crowd. Although the concert won't begin until 8 p.m. ticket sales at the arena will start at 6 p.m.

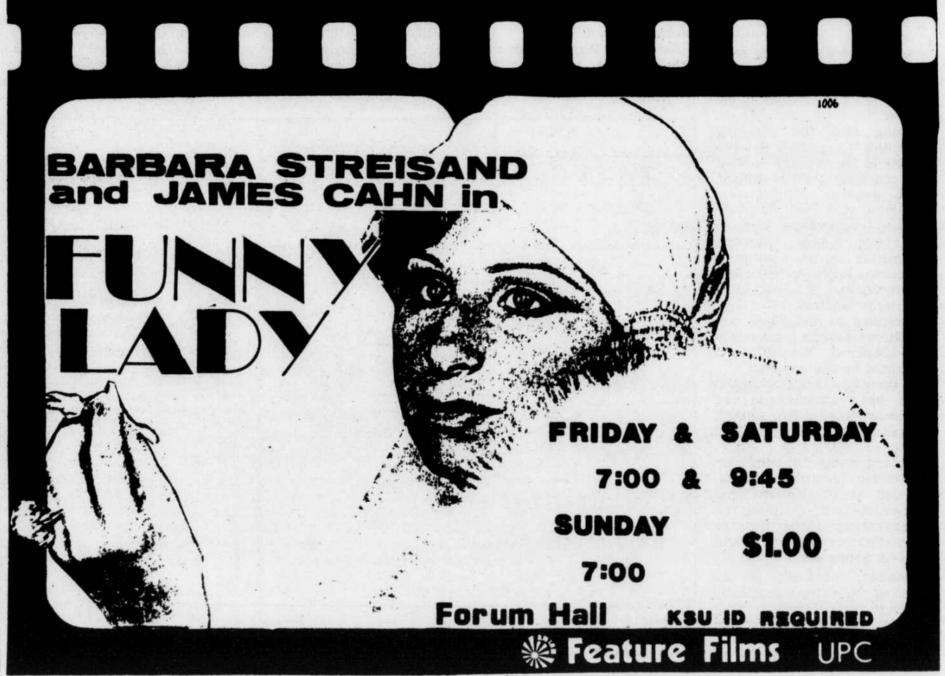
An hour later the concert doors will open and the audience can come to their seats. Seats in the balcony, which are labeled A through K on the tickets, will take one line upstairs, while seats on the floor, labeled sections I and II on the tickets, will follow a separate line "straight, then right and in," Cieslicki said.

TWO CAMPUS police and ten Reserve Training Corps officers will direct traffic and oversee any disturbances. The concert's contract specifically prohibits smoking, alcoholic beverages and photographs, he said.

Preparations for the concert began three months ago when UPC negotiated for both the Flying Burrito Brothers and Pure Prairie League under one contract.

Representatives of the two rock groups and the University are jointly preparing the arena for the concert. Physical plant sprinkled the arena with water to keep the dust down Thursday. Today the group's roadies will set up the sound equipment for the concert.





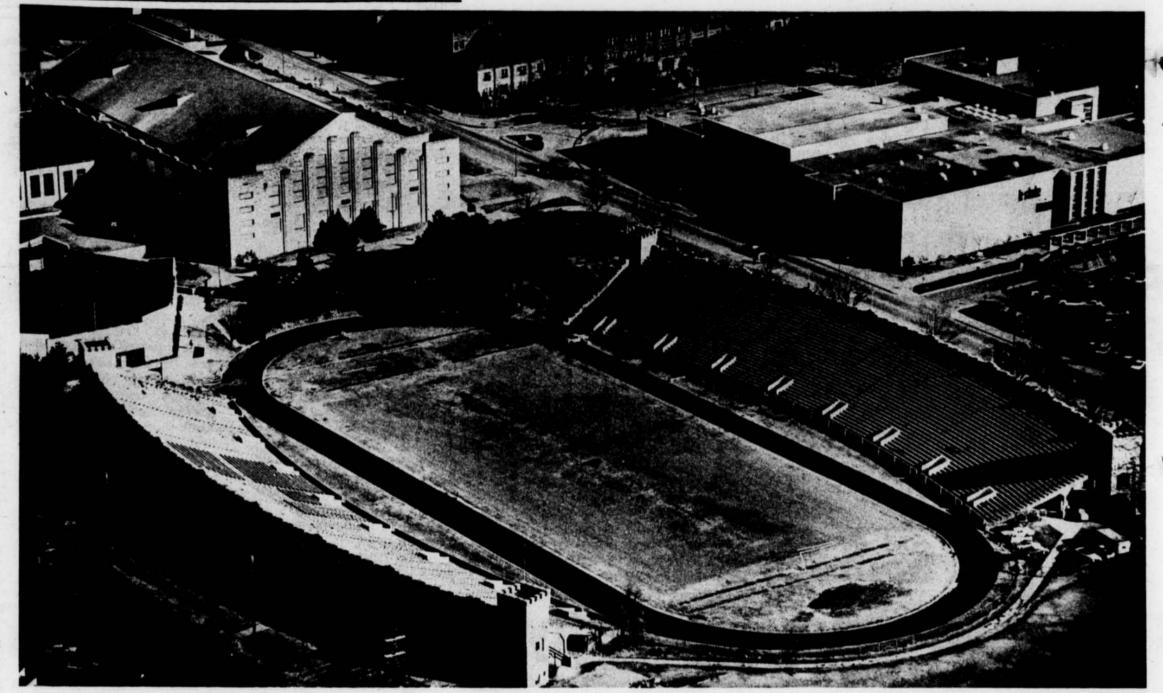


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Committee gives stadium priority

(Continued from page 9)

Will the lack of concrete plans cause students to reject the idea? "I think people have that question in their minds," Robel said. "But it's one of those situations where they have to realize that this department and the council are working for their benefit."

"The hardest part of this is trying to convince them (students) without having planning money. They have to have faith in us that we are doing our best," Robel said.

"Let's not question the needs,"
Paul Young, vice president for
University development, said. "I
think everybody is convinced that
a student recreation center will
meet a very urgent need at the
University."

"ADMITTEDLY, we're not going to be able to show a person an actual drawing," Young said. "But how it's going to be done and if the people that are going to pay for this are going to pay is the question."

Young said the planning committee is concerned with two aspects of the complex — what kind of facility could be built to meet general K-State architectural guidelines and where to build the complex.

A Long Range Planning Committee report showed a recreation complex to be a lower priority in future University plans while a new fieldhouse rated high.

According to the plans, construction on a sports arena was to have begun in late 1974 and completed by 1979 and 1980.

A recreation complex would have been included in the fieldhouse construction, through the remodeling of Ahearn Field

House.

A Long Range Planning subcommittee recently recommended the fieldhouse and
recreation complex plans be
separated so plans for the
recreation complex could
proceed, Young said.

Monday, members of the planning committee unanimously approved the Memorial (Old) Stadium area as the top site priority.

A subcommittee, appointed by

Young to determine site possibilities, had listed the Memorial Stadium area and the L.P. Washburn Complex area as two possible locations for the building.

"MANY TIMES it can't be settled where you want to put a building until you have seen some architectural drawings," Young said.

Jane Kittner, chairperson of the subcommittee, said the Memorial Stadium area will be used provided the site is physically suitable for the building and that existing art and speech facilities housed in the stadium are not disturbed.

"The only real problem structurally is a problem of ground water," Kittner said. "But they (planning committee members) don't see any real problems with it."

She said the Washburn site was "the only other alternative that we've come up with so far."

"Honestly, we don't like it that

much, mainly because it's so far out (from the campus)," Kittner said.

ROBEL AND the Recreational Services Council had previously endorsed the Memorial Stadium area.

"There are too many pluses, as far as we're concerned, not to have it built in this end of the campus," Robel said.

In fact, Robel is so sure of the site that he has collected a number of plans prepared in the past five years by K-State architecture students.

The designs range from conventional cube-like structures to an unconventional cable-supported structure. But, as Robel will admit, they are only student conceptions — not professional.

Young said energy demands would be a "major consideration" in any building design. He indicated that although dome-type structures are able to absorb heat well during the day they lose heat as easily at night.

A cube-type structure would probably be the best overall, Young said.

Young said the complex would cost about \$40 per square foot, with the complex planned for about 90,000 square feet. Robel's earlier estimate was 135,000 square feet, Young said.

"We are all talking, essentially, from the same base about the same size structure and details that we've been talking about in the past," Young said.

This is not the first time an indoor complex has come before a referendum vote. In 1973 a similar proposal was soundly defeated.

"PEOPLE DID not understand the fact that we had no planning money," Robel said of the 1973 referendum. "Some people didn't understand the bonding process, either."

"I think too, looking back three years, that we weren't playing late (intramural basketball games) — the amount of participation has changed greatly in three years," Robel said.

It is because of the increased participation in intramurals and free-time recreation that Robel thinks the complex stands a better chance this time around.

"People today are more recreation and fitness minded," he said. "Because of the mass media people have decided they want to become participants, neighbor just spectators."

An obvious increase in student participation is in intramural basketball, Robel said. The number of teams has increased from 223 in 1973 to 312 today, causing overcrowded conditions in the Men's Gymnasium and Ahearn Field House.

GAMES ARE played daily and are scheduled as late as 12:30 a.m. During the basketball season free recreation time is limited to the "earlybird" hour between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., during the noon hour, Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon.

What happens if the referendum is approved?

ACCORDING TO Young, steps would be taken to assure final legislative approval. This is a reason he is "afraid" to see definite completion dates set in the referendum, Young said.

A "specific building comittee," selected by K-State President Duane Acker, would be established. The committee would be responsible for drawing the building "program," Young said.

An architect then would be selected to work with the committee's program and develop plans for the complex.

And what happens if the referendum fails?

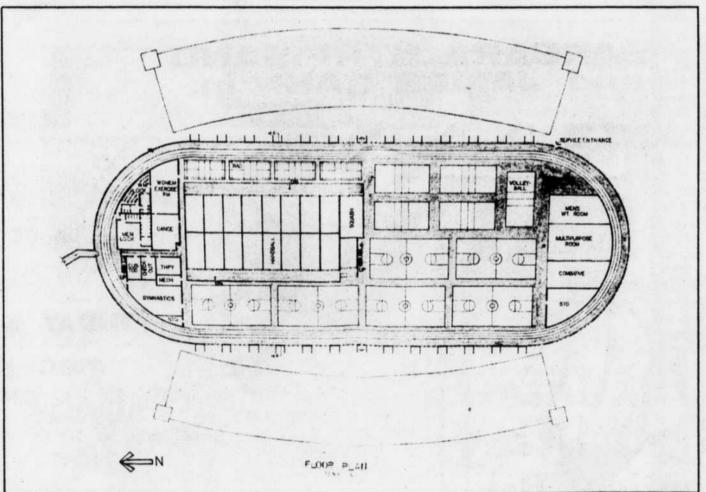
"Well, students would be without until they decide where they want to go," Robel said.

"If it goes down the tube there are just going to be a lot of people with their needs not met."

BUT, ROBEL said, he must remain optimistic.

"I work with it (the complex idea) daily — I see the needs and biases for it."

"This time there is seemingly greater student interest," he said.
"It's got to be the students that say 'hey, this is something heed."



ONLY AN IDEA... This recreation complex floor plan by Victor Peng, senior in architecture and design, is one of the many students have proposed.

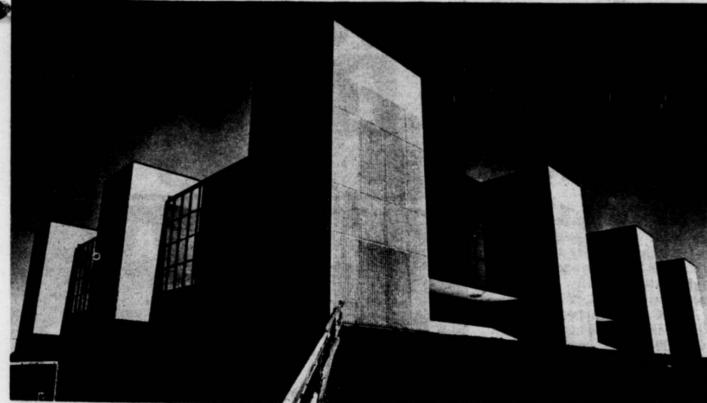
Mennonite Fellowship

Social

5 - 7 p.m. Sunday

U.H.M.E. 1021 Denison





Collegian staff photo

NEARING COMPLETION . . . Final inspections are underway this week and next at Durland Hall, engineering complex. The building will be open for some classes and faculty offices this semester.

Class to begin design

Bikeway plans progress

By SUSAN GARINGER Collegian Reporter

A K-State engineering class will soon begin designing a bikeway plan for the Manhattan City Commission.

The class, Civil Engineering Projects, is offered each spring. The class currently is completing the first step of planning for the bikeway.

It has been researching all aspects of a bikeway this semester, and has gone over studies that have been done on bikeways across the nation.

THE NEXT STEP will be an investigation to determine where

to plan the bikeways and bike parking areas.

The class will divide into two coordinated groups. One group will design the campus bikeway and the other will devise a bikeway for Manhattan.

"I anticipate that a full report will be presented to the Manhattan Bikeways Advisory Committee," Bob Smith civil engineering professor, said. "I hope that the Bikeways Advisory Committee will then submit the report to the City Commission."

"WE WANT a nice hard-hitting proposal that the city engineer will say 'Yes' to," Smith said. The class also will submit its report to the campus traffic and parking committee. Smith said he hopes that they will find it to be a feasible plan and send it on to the Long Range Planning Committee.

"We'd like to present a more graphic report — not a dry written report," Joseph Krasinski, graduate student in landscape architecture, said. "Perhaps we could do some things that will be simple enough that even children at the grammar school level could understand."

SMITH DOES not lecture in the class. As they work, he offers a few suggestions and keeps track of where the class is in its work. He also seems to try to keep them focused on the most important aspects of their work.

"If you want to do more than the cold sterile thing I've talked to you about, I'm all for it, Smith said. However, I don't want you to get lost in the graphics."

"I'm highly confident that this class will be successful," Smith

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Age 18 still legal for beer; clubs keep 10-day, 10 rules

TOPEKA (AP) — Bills which would have relaxed Class B private liquor club membership requirements and raised the age for young people to purchase beer from 18 to 21 were killed late Thursday by a Senate committee.

On a 4-3 vote, the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee reported adversely a bill which would have eliminated a 10-day waiting period for Class B club membership, and eliminated a \$10 minimum membership fee

Sen. Edward F. Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican, committee chairperson, said a majority of the panel had concluded any such easing of the club membership requirements would have hurt chances of another vote on liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas.

The bill to raise the legal age for purchasing beer to 21 was defeated 6-1, with only Sen. John Vermillion, Independence Republican, opposing a motion to kill it.

Kansas United Dry Forces had argued for that bill, contending it would ease teenage drinking problems. Several college student leaders appeared in opposition to the measure at a Wednesday hearing.

The three other proposed amendments to the bill were defeated on poice votes. They would have reinstated the state Finance Council in the process by requiring its consideration of agreements affecting the state; required that only a majority of those persons voting would be needed for approval of a unit; and required at least 30 per cent of the persons represented by a unit to have voted in the unit election.

Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, Topeka Republican, argued that it would be consistent to include the Finance Council in the proceedings when the memorandum of agreement concerns state rules and regulations.

Opponents of the amendment, led by Sen. Wayne Zimmerman, Olathe Republican, chairperson of the interim committee, said that the bill would reintroduce the Finance Council into a process that had been deemed unworkable because of the council's presence.

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Sports



Cats look to cool Sooners

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

The Oklahoma Sooners, seeking their first victory ever in Ahearn Field House, invade the Cats' den Saturday night for a 7:35 tipoff.

Oklahoma has been red-hot as of late, winning its last four conference games. Included in that stretch has been a victory over Kansas University in Lawrence and a 65-60 upset of Nebraska Wednesday night in Norman.

The Sooners stand 4-4 in conference play and 7-13 overall.

K-State, after its 57-47 win over Colorado in Boulder Wednesday night, stands 6-2 in conference and 15-6 overall. The Cats are now tied for second with Nebraska; both are a game behind league-leading Missouri.

"OBVIOUSLY OKLAHOMA has some momentum right now," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said. "The fact that they were able to beat Kansas on the road must have given them great confidence."

The sooners are led in scoring by center Rick McNeill, who is averaging 11 points a game. Forward Kevin Jones, who is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game due to an ankle injury, is averaging almost 10 a game and is the club's leading rebounder, pulling down six boards a game. Jones has missed the Sooners' four previous encounters.

The Sooners' starting lineup features three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior.

"They (Oklahoma) have some fine young players," Hartman said. "They're playing with great discipline and have good shot selection."

K-STATE will go with the lineup which opened the Colorado game, meaning Larry Dassie and Carl Gerlach will be at the fowards, Jerry Black will be in the pivot, and Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams will man the guard positions.

Dassie responded in his first starting call Wednesday by scoring a career-high 13 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

"Larry played extremely well," Hartman said. "He gives us good rebounding."

Evans, who Tuesday was named Big Eight Player-of-the-Week, fired in 28 in the win over CU. Before that, it was a careerhigh 31 against Oklahoma State for the talented sophomore. He has led the Wildcats in scoring four of the past five games.

WILLIAMS is still K-State's leading scorer. The No. 2 all-time Wildcat scorer heads into Saturday night's action averaging 21 points a game.

Evans is closing the gap, however. He begins action Saturday with a 17 point average.

Gerlach is pulling down nine rebounds a game to pace the Cats. K-State narrowly leads the series with OU, 67-63.

The Cats triumphed earlier in the season in Norman, 65-51. It was K-State's best shooting performance of the season, as the Wildcats connected on 30 of 50 field goal attempts for 60 per cent accuracy.

Williams paced the Cats in that game, popping in 18 points.

Nebraska in Lincoln is next on the K-State schedule following the game with Oklahoma.

Skater wins gold; U.S. in third spot

INNSBRUCK (AP) - Speed skater Peter Mueller, shaking off an earlier poor showing, gave the United States its second gold medal of the 12th Winter Olympic Games Thursday and the young U.S. hockey team closed in on a bronze medal as the Americans continued their strong showing.

Mueller, a 21-year-old whiz from Mequon, Wis., who had finished fifth in the 500 meters on Tuesday, flashed to victory in the 1,000 meters in course record time. He became the first man to win a Winter Olympics gold medal for the United States since Terry McDermott won the 500 meters in

THE U.S. hockey team whipped Poland, 7-2, and can clinch the bronze medal by beating West Germany Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Soviets continued to pile up medals, winning the women's 20-kilometer (12.4 miles) cross-country ski race in the day's only other final event. And the Czech hockey team was deprived of its victory over Poland because its captain had taken forbidden drugs.

With just three days of com-

petition remaining in this 12-day extravaganza, the Soviets have won 11 golds and 24 total medals an unbeatable margin. East Germany is a distant second with six golds and 14 total.

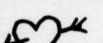
MUELLER'S victory boosted the United States into third place with two golds, three silvers and four bronze for a total of nine medals.

Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., goes for another gold today in the freestyle finale of women's figure skating and is a prohibitive favorite barring an attack of nerves. The U.S. also stands a chance of earning medals when Mueller races again in the 1,500meter event and Cindy Nelson goes in the women's giant slalom, (both today), when Bill Koch competes in the 50-kilometer cross country ski race Saturday and in hockey.

SENATOR

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Missouri	7-1	19-3
K-State	6-2	15-6
Nebraska	6-2	15-6
Kansas	4-4	11-9
Oklahoma	4-4	7-13
Oklahoma State	2-6	8-12
Iowa State	2-6	2-19
Colorado	1-7	4-16

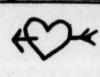


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14

*Wildkittens blast OU

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

All 12 Wildkittens scored, four in double figures, as K-State clobbered Oklahoma, 90-27, in the first round of the women's Big Eight Tournament last night in Ahearn Field House.

Marsha Poppe led the Kittens with 15 points, Greta Sigel poured in 14, Janet Reusser scored 12 and Kathy O'Toole added 10.

The Kittens were never threatened; they built a 19-4 lead after only 5½ minutes. O'Toole hit on five of seven first-half shots to give the Kittens a 48-11 lead at intermission.

HEAD COACH Judy Akers made a whole-sale substitution at the 13:17 mark, but the Kitten reserves, led by Jerianne John, were no easier on the out-classed Sooners.

K-State, now 20-5 on the year, shot 43 per cent from the field on 40 of 94 attempts and hit 10 of 15 free throws for 67 per cent. The Kittens out-rebounded the smaller Sooners, 55-25, with O'Toole claiming nine, and John, Bethani Boggs, and Poppe pulling down seven apiece.

Jo Stottsberry, the Sooner's leading scorer and rebounder (10 points and 8 rebounds per game) was held to only six points and one rebound as the Kittens threw up a tough man-to-man defense throughout the game.

THE KITTENS forced the

Sooners into 41 turnovers and 17 personal fouls.

K-State, playing its sixth game in less than a week, played sluggishly the second period, committing 16 turnovers and 26 for the game.

Laurie Miller scored nine points, Jackie Affolter hit for six, John popped in five, Kristi Short, Ginger Thull, Margo Jones and Tami Johnson scored four, and Boggs added three.

The three-day affair is the firstever tournament pitting the Big Eight's women's teams. The fifth place game will be played tonight, along with the two semi-final games, and the third place and championship contests will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon. THE SOONERS dropped to 2-8 on the year under head coach Cathie Schweitzer.

In last night's other game, Missouri got by Kansas, 60-54. MU is now 10-7 on the season; KU is 10-

Tonight, the Wildkittens meet Nebraska at 7:30. NU, which drew a first-round bye, stands 11-5. The 9:30 game matches MU and Oklahoma State, which also had a first-round bye. O-State is 12-3.

The fifth-place game at 5:30 matches Oklahoma and KU.

Tickets for the tournament are \$2 for adults and students and are available at the door. All games can be heard over KSDB-FM, the K-State student station, and seen on KSST-TV, cable channel 2.

Skater pawns medals to buy food for family

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The days of glory end quickly for many American Olympians. For Irving Jaffee, who emerged from the 1932 Winter Games with two speed skating gold medals and no job, there were tough times and bitter memories of a youth lost in training for which he received little reward.

Jaffee, unable to find work during the Depression, says he pawned his Olympic medals to buy food for his family. Now, after 44 years, he desperately wants them back.

Jeffee said he waited until now to make his appeal because, "I was ashamed to make this public. I'm bringing it out to tell the American people the handicaps that a typical American boy has to go through."

AT THE AGE of 22, Jaffee won gold medals in both the 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter speed skating races at Lake Placid, N.Y. In the years before and since, no American ever won more than two gold medals in Winter Games.

But "it wasn't like today for amateur athletes," says Daffee, now 66. "There wasn't any television or professional ice shows. I was working as a runner for the stock exchange to support my parents, sisters and brother and lost the job because of the need to spend so much time training for the Olympics."

After the 1932 Games, "I had no job to go back to," he said. "One day I marched down Fifth Avenue in New York, a national hero. The next day I was forgotten."

JAFFEE took his gold medals and about 400 other medals "down to Kaskel's Pawn Shop in Harlem and got \$2,000. They had a provision which allowed them to sell them after a year if I couldn't pay the loan back by then."

Steve Menaugh World of Sports

K-State's own version of Watergate has been uncovered; its implications to the sports program at K-State can only be surmised, but it is sure to shake things up pretty well.

Thursday morning Curtis Pike (THE Curtis Pike) came into the Collegian newsroom bearing a tale so incredible, so unbelievable, that it shocked everyone to the hilt.

Pike's story goes thusly:

On August 12, 1975, one Jeff Morris, assistant director of the Drug Education Center, and his faithful roommate, Ron, were swimming in the coves of Tuttle Creek when Morris felt a sharp pain near his armpit. He looked down to see the head of a large snapping turtle, and felt the animal's claw digging deeper and deeper into his arm.

MORRIS managed to free himself from the deadly animal, and walked on the water back to thore. This was apparently possible because of the incredible density of the mud.

Morris, fearing that students might be eaten by snapping turtles more vicious than the one which attacked him, immediately wrote a letter-to-the-editor to the Collegian, warning students of the dangers of snapping turtles lurking in the muddy waters of Tuttle Cove.

That letter, friends, was never printed. The question is: WHY?

THERE ARE several possible explanations. One is that this summer's Collegian editor was prevented from printing the letter by high sources within the athletic department, who were reportedly deeply involved with the snapping turtles at Tuttle Cove. One confidential source has said that a vital contributor to K-State athletics is a snapping turtle. Rumor has it that he weighs \$413,000 pounds.

Morris isn't sure why the coverup was perpetrated, but has his own theory about why the cove is muddy.

"I BELIEVE it's a plot by the Corps of Engineers," Morris said in an exclusive interview. "They want to discourage college students from going swimming and committing immoral acts in the water. And I wouldn't doubt if they had something to do with the turtles, too."

There are several other unanswered questions. How involved with the CIA is Curtis Pike? Why was Clarence Kelley seen at Tuttle Cove last Saturday? And finally, what did Ernie

Barrett have to do with the entire affair?

Dan Rather, how about some help?

"The president of the student body must have a working knowledge of both state and local government, as well as the desire to voice student interests in community affairs. Chris Badger has consistently proven his ability to represent both oncampus and off-campus student interests." — Bill Studer

"Chris is willing to help anyone with student problems by making constructive suggestions. What better qualities could one ask for in a president?" — Chaty Helferstay

Pd. for by Marty Minturn, Steve Larkin, Ed Gwin, Drew Lowrey, and Bruce Howard.



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k-state union bluemont room

0101

Travel by bike or hike

Hostels cut travel costs

By KAREN INGRAM Collegian Reporter

Hosteling is a low-cost way to travel throughout the states as well as abroad.

"Many people don't realize the United States has hostels," Warren Rempel, campus minister and summer hostel director, said.

An "Introduce Yourself to Hosteling" UFM class, led by Rempel, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the campus ministry center, 1021 Denison.

Although hosteling originated many years ago in Europe, there is now a network of low-cost hostels scattered in clusters throughout the United States, he said.

THESE CLUSTERS of hostels are mainly located on the California Coast, the Pacific Northwest, the Southwest, the Northeast and the Rockies.

"They're great for those who want to see a particular area of the country," Rempel said.

Hostels are inexpensive accommodations with simple but comfortable facilities, usually with a do-it-yourself kitchen, he

"Hostels were traditionally called youth hostels but there is no age limit in the states," Rempel said. "However there are age limits overseas in such countries as Bavaria and Switzerland."

MOST HOSTELING in the states is done by biking or hiking whereas most hosteling in Europe is usually done by bike or bus, he said.

"It's (hosteling) exciting and an inexpensive way to see the country and meet people," he added.

Rempel, who has hosteled throughout the state, directs a hostel at Grand Lake, Colo. during the summer.

"Shadowcliff is both a hostel and a group seminar retreat," Rempel said.

The hostel, chartered by the American Youth Hostel Organization, is open to individuals, families and groups.

"We operate as a small community with a small summer staff composed of volunteers," Rempel said. "Hostelers and group participants share in the chores."

LAST SUMMER Shadowcliff hosted people from 38 states and

19 countries. Ages ranged from the early teens to the 70s.

"Every day is exciting. All the different people make things happen," Rempel said.

A majority of Shadowcliff has been built by volunteer international workcamps.

"One summer we were about ready to close when 12 hostelers from the States, Holland and England showed up. They volunteered to stay and build a fireplace," Rempel said.

Frequently hostelers come just to spend a night and end up staying a week or two, he added.

Other hostels in Colorado are located at Estes Park, Boulder, Georgetown, Divide and Niderland.

REMPEL HAS also taken two hosteling groups to Europe and one to Japan. Each time the groups biked. "Hosteling is not like most canned group tours," Rempel said. "Hosteling offers a lot of diversity."

"Staying in hostels you meet people from everywhere. They're all around you, you don't have to look for them," he added.

Hosteling groups are small. They usually include about eight people plus the guide who has biked the particular country being toured before.

"People you meet while hosteling are very spontaneous," Rempel said. "People would often invite us into their homes to eat or to spend the night."

HOSTELS abroad are mostly located in Europe. They are located in other countries, but they are few and far between, Rempel said.

Rempel is working on initiating a "Hosteling Club" for the K-State-Manhattan area.

"Hosteling clubs promote hosteling and sponsor low cost trips," Rempel said.

The Hosteling Club would be affiliated with the American Youth Hostels Organization, he added.

AYH membership passes can be obtained from Rempel.

"For \$10, these passes entitle one to stay at any hostel in the world at even further reduced rates," Rempel said.

Vatican arsenal improves; guards get tear gas bombs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has added tear gas bombs to the arsenal of the Swiss Guards, the colorful 90-man force that is the last of the papal armies.

Col. Pfyfer Daltishofen, corps commander, said Thursday each man has been equipped with a small tear gas container about the size of spray deodorant to be used for purposes of self-defense.

Their arsenal already includes submachine guns, rifles with bayonets and halberds, a combination spear and battle-ax with which they stand guard at the Bronze Door, the Vatican's main gate.

A Vatican source said the guards have recieved no threats but their commander wanted to increase ther protection with something "less harmful" than the arms stored in their arsenal and thus chose tear gas bombs.

THE SWISS GUARD, still outfitted in the dark blue, red and yellow Renaissance costumes designed by Michelangelo, are one



of the Vatican's big tourist attractions.

The guards, all recruited from German-speaking cantons in Switzerland, are sworn to protect the Pope and the papal household. They guard the apostolic palaces and apartments and accompany the Pope when he is carried on his throne.

Pope Paul VI some time ago disbanded the Vatican Gendarmes, the Noble Guard and the Swiss Guard the last armed force in the Vatican.

Stalin once was quoted as asking sarcastically in reference to Vatican's obvious lack of miltary might, "How many divisions does the Pope have?"

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Varney's Book Store In Aggieville





"OIL, WELL" . . . Oil sloshes down 17th Street Thursday afternoon after a Physical Plant sump pump malfunctisaed.

Father suspected abducter

Worker learns lesson: hot oil will melt plastic

A lesson in teamwork was provided Thursday afternoon by Physical Plant workers.

It all began Wednesday when a tank truck accidentally discharged about 750 gallons of fuel oil into a Physical Plant draining system.

It seems the "inexperienced truck driver," Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, said, used a plastic coupling when he hooked up to the plant fuel spigot. The 140-degree oil melted the coupling. Son of a gun.

Then Thursday the Physical Plant sump pump, which had been taking in the oil, began spitting it back out a drain opening. The watered-down oil slushed its way south on 17th Street, taking a left turn at Seaton Hall, and emptying into the sewer.

A CREW of workers was dispatched Thursday to clean up the spill. The original plan, a worker said, was to use sand to soak up the oil in the gutter, allowing the rest of the oil to drain into the sewer.

However, that didn't work.

As one worker shoveled sand from the gutter to allow the better drainage, a fellow worker behind him swept sand off the sidewalk back into the gutter.

This did not help the situation but by then it was quitting time.

"The driver must not have been used to dealing with hot oil," Bonebrake said.

At last report, the sludge was still sloshing its way down 17th.

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iamese twin stolen from hospital

WICHITA (AP) - A man identifying himself as Willie Cates, father of three-month-old Siamese twin daughters, told the news media Thursday he would "fight for my child," referring to one of the twins who is missing from a hospital nursery.

Cates, 20, allegedly abducted twin Millie Lula from St. Joseph Hospital shortly before the baby girl and her sister, Anna Marie, were to be placed in state custody on orders of the Sedgwick County Juvenile Court.

The twins, born Nov. 7, were separated Jan. 26 by a team of 12 physicians. They had been joined from breastplate to navel and share a section of liver. Doctors said their chances of recovery were good.

AS POLICE searched for the missing twin, the caller telephoned radio station KEYN and the Wichita Eagle saying he would keep the child.

"No one has no grounds to hold my kid at the hospital," the man said. "I'm going to fight for my child. They have no grounds to hold my kid."

The juvenile court had given temporary custody of the twin girls to the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services pending hearings on the case.

A PETITION filed in juvenile court Wednesday alleged the mother, Ruth Ann Cates, 31, was mentally and emotionally incapable of assuming responsibility for the children's care.

Another child, Clemente Montano Jr., now 16 months old, was taken from the Cates last August when the court found he was "abandoned...and without proper care, custody and support."

The caller denied allegations the couple could not take care of the babies.

"If the kids had been born normal, there would not have been nothing said about it," he said. "They can't say the father can't raise the kids just because their mother and father work every

February 15, 1976

8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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FERGUSON ORCHESTRA

day. It's not whether you are able. it's whether you are fit."

CATES, who works as a maintenance employe at St. Joseph Hospital, allegedly abducted Millie when he was called to the nursery to say good-by to the children before social workers took custody.

"He said he wanted to help dress them," said Jim Reed, a hospital spokesperson. "He took both children in his arms to hold them and then, with a sudden motion, he tossed Anna Marie on a bed, pushed the nurses out of the way and ran from the nursery."

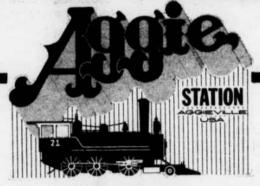
A security guard who had been standing in the doorway had gone

to a telephone in the nursery to answer a call when Cates suddenly ran from the room, he ad-

"Pursued by nurses and security guards, Cates ran down two flights of stairs and fled through an exit to a waiting car," Reed said.

There was no explanation of why only one of the twins was taken, but Reed noted, "Millie was kind of his favorite."

FOLLOWING the abduction. police surrounded the Cates' residence in southeast Wichita and obtained a search warrant, but found no sign of the man or the missing child in the home.



Announces

Why TGIF With Us:

FREE D.J. (starting at 4:30 every Fri. effective today)

(2 set-ups for the price of 1) Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00

FREE SNACKS

Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00

Welcome not MAYNARD too likely for Youth Yippies

KANSAS CITY (AP) - City officials make no bones about it the Youth International Party Yippies would receive the same kind of welcome here as would a

Yippies representatives met with city officials earlier in the week in an effort to establish a campsite for them in August during the Republican National

Some city officials were considering space on bluffs overlooking the arena where the convention is scheduled to be held, but "the police said, 'No way,' " reported one spokesperson. "They said they wanted a site that would make it inconvenient as hell for the demonstrators to get to the area. So that's what we're looking for."

ONE PROPOSED site submitted to the Yippies by the parks and recreation department was Riverfront Park.

The city charter prohibits overnight camping in city parks. Frank Vaydik, parks and recreation director, said he "looked the other way" when the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference held overnight demonstrations. "It d be that's what we'll have to do on this thing," Vaydik said.

Auditorium Box Office Van Zile, Mother's Worry, Ford lobby, Nitty Gritty, KSDB, "Wildfire," 3 to 6, Estes Park, Brownsville, "I Don't Like To Sleep In Snow," Pure Prairie League, The Exceptions, 1122 Kearney, party-party, Pointers-Tull-Chapin, PPL again. MSA, its been a good year.

> Happy Valentines Day, with lots of like,

Robin.

SAY. CHEESE

now open at 1217 Moro (formerly Bangles and

> Faces and Trees) We Have

Cheeses, crackers, whole bean coffee, grinders teas and cold meats. Hours: M-S 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8:30



Most high school and college students read at about 280 words per minute, and 60 per cent of freshman students entering college never finish because they simply can't keep the pace.

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The course was designed by an instructor with eight years teaching experience in improved reading at a major university, and the same course is now being taught in several southern universities.

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We think it's the best offer ever made. Simply send us \$12.00 (plus .75 for postage and handling), and we'll send you this great new course in better reading. Comparable reading courses sell for as much as \$200 to \$300. If, for any reason—during the first 15 days—you feel that this course was not worth every cent you paid, return it to us and we'll refund your original \$12.00. It's that simple.

Send in the coupon today. Your risk is the postage and handling charges. We'll stake our future on your satisfaction.

Here's my \$12.75. I understand that if, for any reason I am not satisfied, I may return the course to you at any time during the first 15 days and receive a refund of \$12.00.

STREET ADDRESS

ZIP CODE

R.A.P.I.D. c/o Dr. Ben Israel 908F Rolling Hills Drive

Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701

Dole requests increase of loan rates on grain

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole said Thursday he has asked President Ford to increase the farm commodity loan rates on grain to \$2 a bushel for wheat, \$1.50 for corn and a proportionate level for milo and other feed grains.

Dole, Kansas' junior

Valentine's Day is florists' flurry of roses, cactus

Saturday is Valentine's Day. As usual, the floral shops are busy. "Valentine's Day is different

"Valentine's Day is different this year in that it's starting today and not waiting for Saturday," Kittie Marie Ore said Wednesday.

Ore and her husband own Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouse.

"We're selling green plants, terrariums, blooming plants, and of course roses," Ore said. One long stem rose at Kistner's is \$1.50 and a dozen unarranged long stem roses are \$18.

OUR CUSTOMERS are adjusting to the problem of not having enough red carnations or red roses," she said.

"We've been selling planters, terrariums and roses. Roses are hard to get this time of year," Bill Patzell of Manhattan Floral Company said.

"Roses grow best when it's warmer and right now everyone wants them at the same time," Patzell said.

One long stem red rose is \$2.25 and a dozen roses \$20 at Manhattan Floral Company.

"TERRARIUMS and planters may be selling more this year than last year," Patzell said.

"For men for Valentine's Day we've sold a lot of cactus and Rex begonia," Shelley Braden, of Pots and Plants, said.

"People send flowers cause it's nice to give a living gift, one that will keep on living. A lot of people are so interested in plants now," Braden said.

Republican senator, said he made the request because of the severe condition of the winter wheat crop in much of the Midwest.

Loan rates are \$1.38 a bushel for wheat and \$1.10 for corn.

"The primary reason for raising the loan rate at this time is to increase the marketing flexibility for farmers," Dole said in a letter to Ford which Dole's Topeka office made public.

THE SENATOR said an increase in loan rates now would allow farmers to pay bills they have coming due and still hold their grain until market prices "more fully reflect the winter wheat crop decline."

"In view of the sharp drop in market prices since the intervention in export sales last year, farmers deserve to receive assistance from the Department of Agriculture in getting the best price for the grain they have yet to sell," Dole said.

JOHN BOSCH A&S Pd. for by Kent Marshman

Central States Jazz Festival Feb. 12-15 McCain Auditorium

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays

> for free ride call Bell Taxi 537-2080



Be as real as Shaw.

Just to inform you students who may want to vote for me... I don't think I have to make all these rap talks, because promises are all a mystery when you don't know what's coming next. I will uphold my commitments only when I am elected. Vote Bernard Shaw for student body president. I don't like to plan a debate speech. It's too much like a structured system. I will be a real, bonafide student body representative. We need more international views. Foreign students would be better inspired.

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\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

gear — sleeping begs, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter helves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, \$1. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding qualify; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

TEAC — 5500 reel-to-reel recorder, Dual 1216 changer, Garrard changer, and Lafayette 8-track recorder. Call 537-0973 for details. (92-96)

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber, 351 Cleveland engine with 30,000 miles; new tires, L-60's & ET mags. Call 539-4062, for Dennis. (93-95)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (93-95)

ACROSS

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ment book

AMZOIL — 100 per cent synthetic motor oil; 25,000 miles or one year between oil changes; increases engine life, gas mileage and horsepower; excels in extreme temperatures; resists oxidation and carbon, gum, sludge and varnish formation; and is completely warranteed. For more details, contact Rock Ormiston or Lynn Wagnon at 539-2376. (93-97)

AUDIOVOX FM converter, \$18. Realistic stereo cassette player, \$35. Both in ex-cellent condition, 537-1581. (93-95)

MUST SELL — 35mm Mamiya Sekor camera body, \$100. Vivtar 100mm lens, \$50. Lentar 135mm lens, \$70. All three together, \$200. All three are in good condition. Camera does have a case. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-8050. (93-95)

12x60 HACIENDA mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, tie downs, good condition, \$3700. Dwight, KS, 30 miles south on 177, 1-482-3284. (93-95)

ALMOST NEW P.A. system. Peavey 600 Amp-board, 2 2-15 vocal projector speaker & horn boxes, 5 \$100 mics, 7 stands. Secrificing for \$1400. Call 539-3362 after 6:00 p.m. (93-97)

1974 VEGA Hatchback, air, radio, like new. Have two cars, need to sell one. Call 537-1152. (93-97)

SAFETY INSPECTED 1968 Tempest, good condition, snow tires, air conditioned, automatic, \$750, phone 776-8768. (93-95)

With any luck at all you could grow a - Pepperomia -

Blueville Nursery 2½ miles west of Westloop

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after

JUDO GI size 5, call after 5:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 539-5404. (94-96)

1970 GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, power and air, 72,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Must call for details, 539-8853. (94-96)

1956 CHEVY overhauled engine, \$325, call 539-7798. (94-96)

1966 CORVETTE, very good condition, c-spd, 327, \$3100. Lot 303 Redbud Estates, 539-1818. (94-98)

1968 DATSUN 1600cc roadster, has mags, radials, new exhaust system. Fiberglass and rag tops. \$1250. 539-5072 after 6:00 p.m. (95-99)

20 Sound of

21 Nimbus

22 Lure into

a trap

25 Novelist

Schulberg

26 Equality of

measure

resorts

Pacific

island

composer

in France 37 Special

swimmers:

- men

38 Theater

box

39 Invisible

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40 Factory

university (abbr.)

43 - of war

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45 South

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Africa's

— Paul

42 Dallas

34 Quote

36 Italian

33 Lonely

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27 Drying oven

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Mary'

19 Surfeit

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

10 Traffic sign

9 Samoan

11 Sacred

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37 Lab bottle

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48 Negro or

Grande

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50 Unsightly

51 — Kippur

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36 Draws

40 Silent

41 Defeat

42 Small

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-COLLIE pup-pies, 776-5025 evenings. (95-99)

CONN BARITONE and case. Call 1-765-3942 after 5:00 p.m. (95-99)

1966 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, good dependable transportation. \$325, call 539-2057. (95)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC) Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

WANTED: 100 female and 100 male subjects for 2-hour Brand-Choice Study using self-report pen-and-paper tests administered from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Calvin Hall begin-ning February 16. Will pay \$4.00. Sign-up sheets on door of 114 Calvin. (91-95)

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$12,000

Exceptional potential for rapid advancement within year for highly motivated aggressive individuals with one of the top 30 companies in U.S. Degree required. No exp. nec. Excellent benefits, car plus expenses, profit sharing and bonus plan, fee paid by co. E.J. Ross & Assoc. 906 Grand, Suite 940, Kansas City, Mo., 64106. (816)-221-4055.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Bivd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

BABYSITTER IN my home in west Manhattan, Monday, Wednesday, Friday atternoons 12:45-4:00 p.m. Call 537-8524. (93-

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

SHORT OF cash? Need help this spring break taking catalogue orders and servicing Fuller Brush customers in northeast Kansas, from Salina, Topeka, Atchison to Nebraska line. Average earnings for students last spring break, \$125 part time. Interviewing for summer jobs, also. Cali 776-6870 1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, or write Box 1211, Manhattan. (94-95)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

A-FRAME HOUSE near Tuttle for rent, 13 miles from Manhattan, 1½ bedrooms, fireplace, completely carpeted, \$200 month rent plus \$150 deposit. Call Jim Hunt, 1-732-6676. (93-97)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and **Spring** — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FIVE ACRES with barn for several horses.

Area for barrel racing and several thousand acres for pleasure riding etc. 776-

CAROLINE APTS. Furnished large luxury two-bedroom. All electric. 3 or 4 students, August 1. 537-7037. (95-101)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (92-96)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets (any kind) for OU game. Call Peg at 539-6023 or 532-6720. (93-95)

TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets Reserved or student reserved. Will pay top price. Call 539-1896, Kathy after 5:30 p.m. (93-98)

TUTOR FOR 245-500, Introduction to Analytic Processes. Call 776-6194 after 5:00 p.m. (93-95)

CALCULATOR IN good condition, square root. Call evenings, 537-9250. (93-95) TWO GIRLS are looking for a nice 2-bedroom place for this summer. 537-9183. (93-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE WANTED, \$50 month, utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6120. (94-96) FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call 532-6516, ask for Rita, or 776-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT preferred. Private room, \$60 plus utilities. Four blocks from campus. Call 539-8109. (94-96)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Regency II apartment. For details call 539-9323 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPEAN SUMMER ART COURSE IN **ART HISTORY** For Information call Art Dept. 532-6605 by Feb. 16

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 924-6662. (77-126)

VALENTINE CAKES — start at \$2.00.
Custom baked for your special someone.
Original decorations make these cakes
truly unique. Phone 539-1646 or 539-8846. (91-

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a meilo laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 339-9308. (35H)

PERSONAL

JIM L. Sat. night in K.C. was great! Thanks. — Virginia. (93-95)

RGS — SEI mein, bitte. Das Steinchen ist sehr schon. Vielen Dank. Ich liebe dichi Happy Valentine's Day — "Stoney" geology bird. (95)

ANDY: THANKS for being my Valentine, my partner, and, most of all, for being my friend. Your Editor. (95)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day! 4th floor Goodnow — and Country! Did you know Valentine's Day is on Saturday, Saturday, Saturday? etc. Bobbsie Twins. (95)

IF FRIENDS are the flowers in the garden of life, you, Hiles, must be the soil! Happy Valentine's Day! Gooney & Pupe. (95)

MY DEAREST Arthur, Happy Valentine's Day! Hang on, the weekend will be here soon. Your loving Hester. (95)

TO MY Gweat Woot Baow, Happy Valentine's Day! I've been hit by your arrow. Thanks, I love you, Debbie. (95)

HAPPY HEART Day to my 3rd floor guys: Dennis, Roy, Ron, Jim, Chuck, John, and Kevin. Mark's Little Women. (95)

FROM POLAND to L.A., would you Sweets be my very own special Valentine? (If not I may rust.) Your Combine. (95)

THE PI Phi Blonde — Where would the world be without you? Happy Valentine's Day — The B.S. Piker. (95)

ROOM: WE don't care how old you'll be on Sunday. You're still our "Sherry Baby." Happy birthday and Valentine's Day. Joe and Stuart. (95)

D. DAVID Esq. Fancy this — somehow I'm going to prove I love you more pository! How much time do I have? Me. (95)

DEAR POOPSIE, have a happy 19th birth-day. May we have many more together! Love you, Janney. (95)

DAN, FOR a long, long time. Stay warm. Your Lover. (95)

ROB: ROSES are red, violets are blue. It's been almost a year since I stole your heart from you. Marlene. (95)

TO THE men of Delta Sigma Phi. Have a happy Valentine's Day. You're a great bunch of guys. The Crazy Three. (95) BROOKS — YOU'RE a mighty person with a big heart! Hang onto the Merry-Go-Round of Life! Happy V-Day! P.T. (95)

TO MY favorite Chicago boogle man. Happy heart day. The Walnut Chick. (95)

MUSKEBEERS, ONE for all and all for one. Hope your Valentine's Day is full of sun, Cupdis, Ken and Sam. (95)

TOMMY BEAR, Is it time, yet, to be your Valentine? When are you going to collect all those kisses I owe you? How about this weekend? Love, your special Angel. (95)

HI BUD: Remember August 4, 1973. Happy Valentine's Day. We still love you. Spud, AT'E & Me. (95-97)

TO MY two bables — I cook the food and I do the dishes — fold it five ways and stick it where the sun don't shine — have a throat disc — dee dah — let's have a Valentine low cal at the sti. (95)

WHIPPLE — YOU can squeeze my Charmin anytime! See you tonight. Babycakes. (95)

TO THE guy with the clean, orange Mazda — Happy 19th. Have fun and thanks for put-ting up with me — JH. (95)

FOUND

EAST OF Justin Hall, man's gold-rimmed glasses. Claim in Kedzie 103. (93-95)

PAIR OF contacts in McCain Auditorium. Claim in Music Department, room 109. (94-96)

CAR KEYS outside Denison Hall, Monday. Claim in Denison 106. (94-96)

HUTCHINSON HIGH School class ring. Call Rick VanDyke, 537-2440. (95-97)

LOST

LOST IN Aggieville Saturday night. A gold wristwatch by Hamilton. Vicinity of Pizza Hut & Mother's Worry. Reasonable reward offered. Call 539-5155 between 3:00-6:00 p.m. (93-95)

1975 CLASS ring — gold, aquamarine stone; silver spoon ring; dorm key and smaller key on key ring. Reward. Call 532-3825, Jane Anderson. (94-98)

A SET of keys, somewhere in the area of Denison and Anderson. Needed desperately. 532-3819. (94-96)

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

AUCTION

February 14, 1976

10:30 a.m.

217 S. Fourth

Business Liquidation — over 40 typewriters, electric, manual, standards and portable. Electric & manual adders & calculators. Dictation machines & equipment. Copiers, cash registers. Paper supplies galore: typing paper, columner pads, etc. Small desks, chairs, and steel & wood shelving. Other misc. items of collector

COME ONE, come all. Salvation Army Store, 208 South Third, Mon.-Sat. You name it, we got it. Prices to fit all pockets. (93-95)

FREE

TO GOOD homes, mostly Collie pupples. Found abandoned along country road. Call Alme, 1-745-3470. (94-96)

FREE LOVE! A more than dérling fourteen-week old female puppy looking for someone to sieep with at night. Call Cindy at 776-6906. (95-97)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (95)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (95)

WELCOME

to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Bible Class 9:30 Worship 10:30 & 6:30 p.m.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (95)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (95)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45 First Sunday of each month Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (95)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (95)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz: Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (95)

You are invited to an INQUIRER'S CLASS at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sun. at 10:00 a.m. 6th & Poyntz

Sundays, Feb. 8-15-22-29 10:00 a.m.

The Chaplin's Office 1801 Anderson, 2nd floor Mondays, Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 1 7:30 p.m.

"What I Always Wanted To Know About The Episcopal Church. **But Never** Got Around to Asking.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711
Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,
and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays. (95)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made."
PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 orlock service of worship. for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (95)

DEAF MAMA LITAGRA ABEL EDH ROCKNROLL FOE EASY TITLE GARRY POLO AWAY PULLOVER URN PINED EXO LYCAONIA GRIS HALT PASTY THEME SKIN BUR COUNTDOWN AMO ACRO ERIA RES TAFT RANG 24 Den 25 Hippies' predecessors 29 Guard or Glory 30 Nominal capital of Bolivia 31 Drink little by little 32 Film: "The Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Adventure" 13 18

10 14 12 17 15 22 |23 20 121 25 27 28 24 30 29 33 32 35 36

40 37 38 42 41 47 46 50 49

Contract validity queried

Burlington opinion nears

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday he hopes to have a legal opinion by Monday on the validity of a proposed water contract between the state Water Resources Board and two electric utilities which want to build a nuclear power plant near Burlington.

Schneider was asked for the opinion by Sen. Vincent Moore, Topeka Republican, in the wake of disclosures that two members of

the board may have conflicts of interest over the contract.

Schneider said his opinion would not address itself to the possible impropriety of the two board members participating in the drafting of the contract, but would be limited to the validity of the contract.

HOWEVER, Schneider said the contract could be deemed illegal — even without a formal finding of conflict of interest — because the law says for persons to be deemed in violation of the state's conflict law they must have done something intentionally.

Keith Martin, Olathe attorney, and Frank Groves, Arkansas City businessman, listed substantial interests in Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, respectively, on their disclosure statements.

The state proposes to sell water from John Redmond Reservoir to those two utilities for use in the nuclear power plant the two companies plan to build there.

Boogie with
"Tumble Weed"
This
Friday & Saturday
at
CANTERBURY COURT

10 x 54
Detroiter
Front Kitchen
Excellent Condition
Used Home

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* * Martin files disclosure

TOPEKA (AP) — Keith Martin, chairperson of the state Water Resources Board, filed his disclosure of substantial interest statement Thursday; 12 days later than the law allows.

Martin is one of two board members involved in a conflict-ofinterest controversy concerning his participation in a contract to sell stored water from the John Redmond Reservoir for a proposed nuclear power plant near Burlington.

In the wake of the controversy, it was learned Martin had failed to file a disclosure statement in January, as the law prescribes. Staff of the secretary of state's office reported the statement was received in Thursday's mail.

When asked why he had not complied with the disclosure law, Martin said he was too busy at the time.

GOV. ROBERT Bennett and Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider have both announced they are investigating reports that Martin's Olathe law firm was working for Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Missing picture returns to Clovia following absence

Clovia's 1975-76 picture composite has returned from a brief vacation with person or persons unknown.

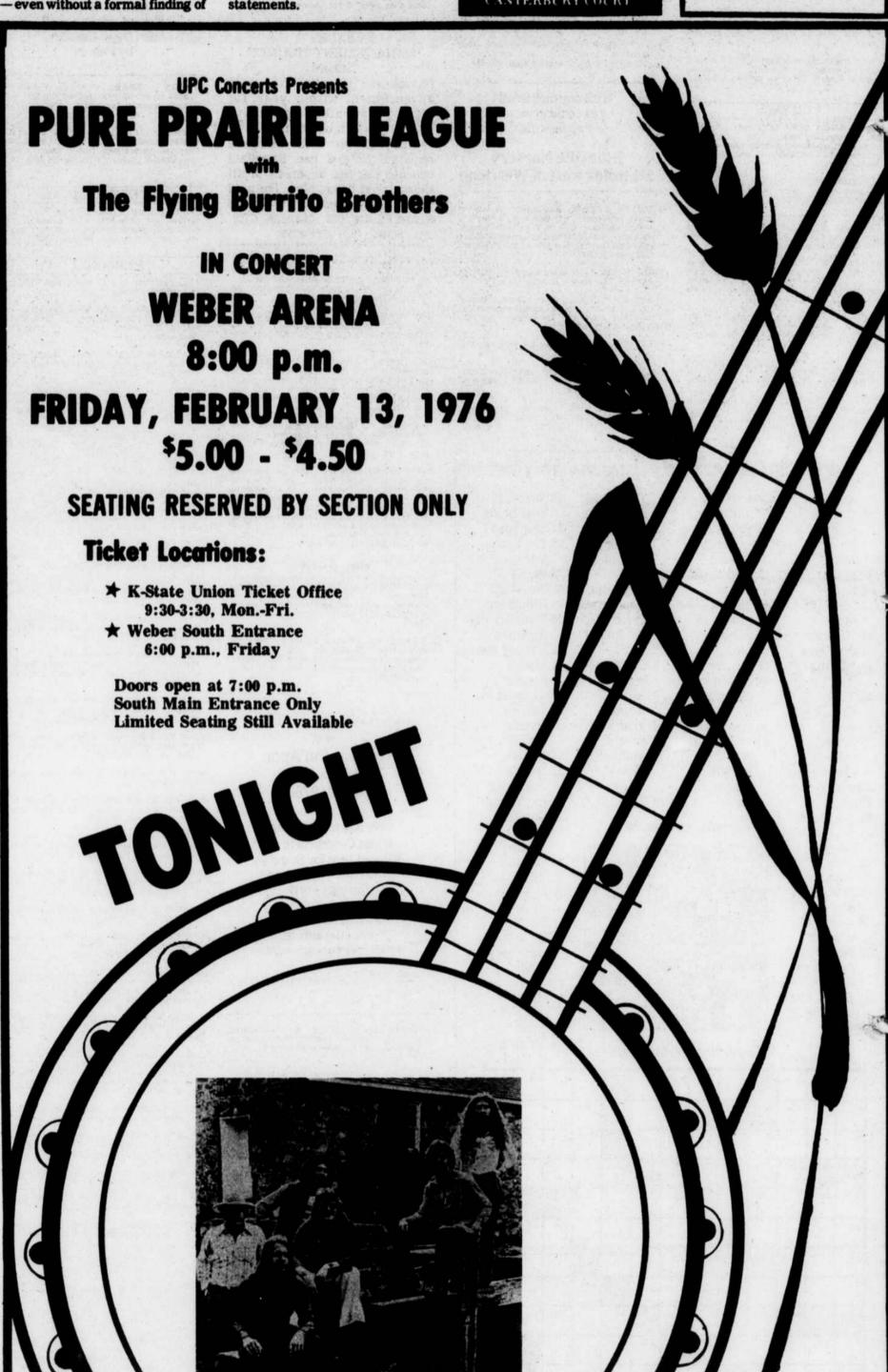
The composite disappeared sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday morning and was returned early Wednesday morning.

The composite was hanging on the wall when it was taken and found in the same place when it was discovered Wednesday morning.

"IT IS back. It has returned and we are happy about it," Cindy Macy, president of Clovia, said. Information about who took the composite and where it has been is unknown, Clovia personnel said.

Clovia had received the composite less than a week before it disappeared.

Daughters
of Diana:
Happy
Valentine's
Day
from the men of
Tau Kappa
Epsilon



Blue Key might be forced to reconsider...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Title IX equal rights guidelines have begun to affect campus organizations. Some are willing; others are not so willing. Collegian reporter Melinda Moss discusses the way Blue Key and Mortar Board, senior honoraries, have conformed — or not conformed — to the national ruling.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, was informed Friday by the K-State Title IX Task Force that University sanction of the organization will be removed if it retains its single sex membership guidelines.

Members voted Jan. 26 to not accept any female applicants for this year's selection process and to ask only for nominations of male students.

The vote by Blue Key to remain a single sex organization was close, members said.

There was a long discussion, well-thought out, not a spurious decision," Mark Furney, Blue Key member, said.

"OUR BELIEF is that a small group of men promote a better atmosphere for working together. A lot of it is the history at K-State, it being a senior men's honorary for 45 years," Furney said.

Ed Perry, Blue Key president, added another reason for the organization denying female membership.

"Single sex organizations have a right to exist," he said, "the organization made the decision based on the philosophy that the government shouldn't tell us what

The Task Force, set up by

President Acker is to complete evaluation of K-State and remedy any areas of non-compliance by July 1, 1976.

Under Title IX regulations, all federal funds received by K-State are placed in jeopardy if it continues to sanction any single sex organizations.

"We drew up a recommendation of a policy statement that we forwarded to President Acker. It says the University can not in any way aid single sex organizations, Jeff Pierce, student member of the Task Force, said.

IF HEW learns of any organization being sanctioned by K-State that was single sex, they would put a freeze on all the funding, Pierce said.

"There was no question in

realize they were going to have to

promote the status of women,"

Some of the programs Mortar Board had in the past semester

were diet and exercise for women

in today's society, changing roles

of women in politics and women

lawyers who came to speak to the

group. The programs the organization planned this

semester will be similar to these,

HOWEVER, local members did.

not know the goals were going to

remain the same. They were

under the impression that the

organization would be changed to

a coed honor society and have

speakers on women and men in

A convention of Mortar Board is

planned for the summer to decide

if the purposes should remain the

same or be changed to include

About 50 per cent of the ap-

plications returned for the spring

membership are from men. Mortar Board is going to keep the

same number of members even

though they have opened it to

more people, McGranaghan said.

men, McGranaghan said.

today's society, Shalala said.

McGranaghan said.

Chalala said.

poses.

anyone's (members) minds that what Blue Key did was in violation of Title IX," Pierce said.

"We were aware that we were going to receive something like that," Furney said.

"The majority of members did not agree with the rationale and the thing that Title IX is trying to do. We do not see why there can not be any single sex organizations. We do not see why at K-State, where Mortar Board and Blue Key have a very good working relationship, the feds come in and tell us we have to change our membership," Furney

Without University sanctioning, an organization cannot use any University facilities free of charge or have a University advisor who gives aid in the name of the University.

closed issue, and that they may

has received numerous calls from said. male applicants who did not completely understand the pur-"I hope no one would return it (the application) if they did not

> "Blue Key realizes it is not a have to reconsider," Furney said.

Robbery suspect nabbed at home

A 21-year-old Wamego man was arrested in his home Thursday night in connection with the Jan. 28 robbery of the First West bank, the temporary facility of the First National Bank located in the Village Plaza Shopping Center.

in that robbery in which a man entered the small mobile-home trailer facility at closing time and pulled a gun on the two bank employes.

Ward E. Barcafer III was

cooperated in the investigations leading to the arrest.

arrested in Wamego by FBI agents and police. Approximately \$9,500 was taken

Riley County police and the FBI

The Collegian's candidate soapbox wraps up the remaining Student Senate candidates today on pages 8, 9 and 10.

Candidates from the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and the Board of Student Publications answer four questions selected by the Collegian SGA staff.

... Mortar Board will accept men

Mortar Board, formerly a national senior women's honorary, changed its membership guidelines last semester in time to escape the criticism which Blue Key is receiving for its single-sex membership.

The local Mortar Board voted to accept males as well as females after the national chapter adopted the same policy in October, 1975.

However, the preamble of Mortar Board still reads, "to promote and advance the status of

"Our goals are still the same. If we admit men, they are going to work towards promoting the status of women," Shawn Shalala, vice president of Mortar Board,

"WE HAVE speakers that speak on women. It's all about women and the status of women. I don't know how many men would want to work on getting speaker's

for women," Shalala said.

Meg McGranaghan, selection chairperson for Mortar Board,

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 16, 1976

Bomb threat breaks Barbra's bath

Maybe someone thought "Funny Lady" wasn't so funny after all.

An anonymous bomb threat emptied the Union of people last night, "rudely interrupting" Forum Hall moviegoers three fourths of the way through the

movie "Funny Lady." Traffic and Security said the Union assistant manager got a call at 8:40 p.m. from someone who said a bomb would go off in the Union at 9. Traffic and Security rushed personnel to the Union, while Union officials cleared Forum Hall and the rest of

the building. "It was terrible," Steve Phisioc, junior in journalsim and mass communications, said. "We were rudely interrupted right in the middle of the fish scene. Streisand was in the water getting wrinkled, and now we'll never know if she came out all right.

"What happened?" a passerby driving past asked Phisioc.

"WE'RE AN astronomy class watching the stars," Phisioc said.

"Actually, we're staging a walkout over the Union's food policies," Dennis Martin, junior in Natural Resources and Management, said. "We hate their donuts."

Traffic and Security searched the building, found nothing, and opened the doors again at about 9:30.

"Funny Lady" then began where it left off. Streisand came out of the fish scene all right, but later found her husband in bed with another female

"WE GO for the top people. We are going to do it as objectively as we can," she said.

McGranaghan and Shalala were not too concerned with Blue Key's decision to remain closed to women.

"I don't think Mortar Board is really affected by Blue Key," Shalala said.

The two organizations do not work too closely on any projects other than K-State Homecoming.



and divorced him.

Music man

Phil Wilson, a professional trombonist, performs at Oklahoma-K-State game halftime Saturday night. Wilson was on the campus Saturday for the high school jazz clinic.

Photo by Jeff Cott

Union officials concerned

Ban on nude displays proposed

University officials are watching House Bill No. 2982 closely as it goes through the legislative process in Topeka.

Presently, no stand has been taken by the administration on the bill which, if left in its current form, would have serious ramifications for Union bookstore operations, and could create censorship concerns among Kansans.

The bill forbids any Kansas retailer to store or display any pictures, books, magazines or other publications depicting any nude person in a manner whereby such materials are accessible to or in view of persons under 18.

The bill specifies "nude" as exposure of male or female genitals or female breasts.

"I got a little concerned about it when I received word of it," Union Director Walt Smith, said.

cluded more time with the public

and Ford drew huge throngs

The President also got a boost

when leaders of AFL-CIO con-

struction unions dropped plans to

campaign against him in the

primaries. They had indicated

plans to oppose Ford when he

vetoed a construction picketing

bill, but said Sunday they will

concentrate their political efforts

Ford's Republican rival, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan,

drummed meanwhile on his campaign theme of government

mismanagement and "social tinkering" on a swing through

Florida Saturday and Sunday.

in congressional races.

everywhere he appeared.

UNION officials are concerned because there are required textbooks that would fall under the bill's restriction, as well as magazines and paperbacks the bookstore sells.

Although most patrons of the Union Bookstore are over the age of 18, there are some freshman who are 17, and occasionally the bookstore has other patrons under

"We would have to screen every book and magazine that comes into the bookstore," Smith said.

Some biology, psychology and art courses require books that would be affected if the present bill becomes law.

"Though we have taken some magazines such as Penthouse, off the shelf, there are still art, photography, and even yoga magazines that would be effected," Smith said.

Smith, as well as some other University officials say they think the bill's aim is not to restrict textbooks, therefore they are not extremely concerned about it as it is written.

IN FACT, the broad wording of the bill, with its resulting consequences, is viewed by them in an almost humorous light. They do not expect the bill to get to the floor in its present form.

The ramifications for textbook sales would be unbelievable if it was left in its current form, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

"Its intent is to get at the girlie magazines in public view in places like the Union," Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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Wallace leads Mississippi by half

the Carter campaign, said,

"We're not dissatisfied with the

Carter showing. We knew the

largest number of people were

On the Republican side, after

two weekends of campaigning in

conservative strongholds

President Ford's political

strategists think his campaign has

Ford spent two busy days in

Florida on Friday and Saturday

and Press Secretary Ron Nessen

commented on the flight back to

Washington: "something has happened in terms of the mood

THIS weekend in Florida in-

and feeling and momentum."

Wallace people."

turned the corner.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — George Wallace still leads, but Sergent Shriver and Jimmy Carter hoped to find delgate support in a large bloc of uncommitted Democrats selected to attend congressional district conventions next Saturday.

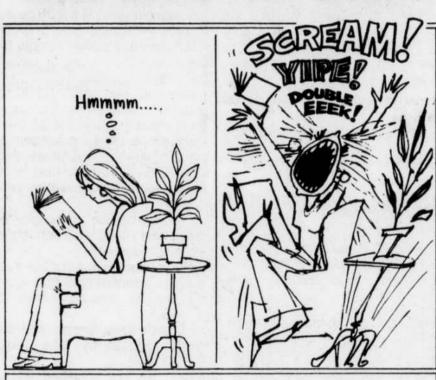
In Mississippi's county conventions Saturday, Carter and Shriver each received about 10 per cent of the delegates elected to next Saturday's five



congressional district caucuses, but their showing was far behind the 50 per cent attained by the Alabama governor. A sizeable pool of 28 per cent was un-committed. Carter, the former Georgia governor, and Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, hope to sway those delegates when the Democrats meet Saturday to select 19 of the state's 24 presidential nominating delegates. The other five are picked by the party's state executive committee during the state convention.

ANITA NELAM, Shriver campaign coordinator in Mississippi, said, "There are still a lot of uncommitted delegates who will come over to our side."

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.





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CALIFORNIA AVOCADO
THERE'S A FREE TREE.
AND SOMEONE TO
TALK TO.





CLEAN UP

April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: Organize a community improvement activity during the week of April 5-9, document what you accomplish, and send it to Pitch In!

THE REWARDS ARE GREAT: You get a cleaner community and, if you win, a \$1000 or \$500 cash award! Any number of groups per campus may enter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



PITCH IN! FOR AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY, ENTER NATIONAL COLLEGE PITCH IN! WEEK TODAY.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, Mass. — About 70 inmates took over the two largest buildings and set a series of fires Sunday at Concord State Prison, then gave themselves up after police threatened to storm the maximum security prison, authorities said.

The inmates filed quietly out of a prison dormitory they had seized after Prison Supt. Nicholas Genakis, speaking through a bullhorn, said they would not be hurt if they walked out peacefully.

Correction Commissioner Frank Hall said the outbreak began when guards came into the dormitory to remove two inmates "who were under the influence" of alcohol. The first man was escorted out without incident, but when officers returned for the second man other inmates started shouting and harrassing the guards, Hall said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine Sunday rejected a Syrian-sponsored political reform plan for Lebanon and urged a "popular war" to reassert a Palestinian guerrilla presence in this Arab country.

Other leaders of Lebanon's left-wing organizations withheld immediate comment, but rightist leaders and Christian militia chiefs hailed the plan, which they said "returned peace to Lebanon" after 10 months of civil war.

A Lebanese Christian housewife, perhaps summing up the feelings of many civilians, said "The declaration is good, but not good enough. Our leaders have simply administered the crisis a sedative. And sedatives are no cure."

CHICAGO — Oral contraceptives may cause tumors of the liver, a Louisville, Ky. research group reports in the Feb. 1 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors from the University of Louisville School of Medicine reported on 13 young women who developed liver tumors after taking birth control pills. Nine of the tumors were benign and four malignant.

The patients were young, nonalcoholic, generally healthy and did not have liver disease, said surgeon Truman Mays.

BOSTON — Antibusing demonstrators attacked police with clubs and stones Sunday near South Boston High School. Police responded with tear gas and motorcycle and horseback charges through the crowd of about 400 persons.

Thirteen persons, including one juvenile, were arrested, authorities said. At least eight persons were taken to area hospitals with lacerations, hospital officials said.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said Sunday night the attack on police was planned.

"An element of hoodlums who bring disrepute to the citizens of South Boston planned the attack," he said. He said it was "carefully coordinated by citizens band radios using Channel 5."

MIAMI — President Ford's political strategists think his campaign has turned the corner after two weekends of campaigning in strongholds of Ronald Reagan, his rival for the GOP nomination.

This is what officials of the President Ford Committee are saying privately.

When reporters asked presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen about it Saturday night, Nessen replied, "I don't know, but something has happened in terms of the mood and feeling and momentum."

Ford had just finished two days of campaigning in Florida, where he faces Reagan in the March 9 primary.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 60s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with winds from the southeast gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures Tuesday should be the upper 50s.

Badger, Lewis discuss in-depth credit-no credit

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Student-funded social services should be "continually re-examined" to determine their value to the students, Chris Badger, student body president candidate said last night.

"Student Senate needs to be very critical of these programs," Badger said.

"I'm very much for the social services," John Lewis, senior in accounting, said.

Improvements in academic policies also concerned both candidates.

"Students ought to be fairly aggressive in pursuing academic policies they perceive as good and right," Badger said.

I think it's unwise to push for an "A" credit-no credit system (students doing "A" work would receive the "A" instead of just credit) when we know there is a lot of resistance (from faculty members) to the credit-no credit system," Lewis said.

Student government should push to set the deadline for creditno credit sign-up at least a week later, Lewis said.

"I know for a fact that setting back the deadline would require more effort than setting up the "A" credit-no credit system," Badger said.

THE PRESIDENTIAL candidates outlined their platforms and answered questions in Boyd Hall before about 30 people.

Seventeen of the 48 filed student senate candidates also attended the forum to answer questions about their stand on campaign issues.

Both candidates supported the minority organizations active on campus.

"The ethnic interaction (on campus) is coming to the fore and is becoming a tradition on campus." Lewis said.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for all second-semester sophomores are now available and must be filed by February 16 in Holton 111.

TODAY

GROUP LIFE SEMINAR CLASSES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

ELECTION POLL WORKERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. SGA presidential candidates will speak. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON new members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 251.

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 234.





Winter - Spring 1976

ON SALE

In the Union

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

Submissions NEEDED

for the next issue material can be submitted in the Union Activities Center

DEADLINE APRIL 2, 1976



Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Come on, men

Recently, one of the elites of K-State's honor societies, Blue Key, senior men's honorary, took one look at the modern world and decided to retreat into the past.

For at their last meeting, the members of Blue Key turned down a proposal to open their membership to K-State women.

NATIONALLY, Blue Key amended its membership requirements to allow the acceptance of female members two years ago.

Here at K-State, Mortar Board, formerly the senior women's honorary, voted to allow male members this past semester.

The irony of it all stems from the fact that Mortar Board, which is established to promote the achievements of women, can accept men, while Blue Key, which is NOT established to promote the achievements of men, will not accept women members.

SOURCES TO the Collegian report that Blue Key's vote on the issue of accepting women was an extremely close one. These sources further elaborate that some of those who voted against coed membership "didn't like being told what to do by Title IX".

This statement, coupled with the ironic nature of the situation, can only be called childish and absurd.

For to have a majority of the Blue Key members, all of whom were selected for membership on the basis of their scholastic and campus leadership, to react this way, makes us wonder at the basis of this presumed "leadership".

IF THE majority of the members of Blue Key are truly the outstanding campus leaders we would like to think they are, they wouldn't use such a weak excuse as "not liking to be told what to do". For Blue Key would already be coed.

Come on, men, wake up. Wake up to the realities of the 70s. Women can and have exerted just as much scholastic and campus leadership as the outstanding men at K-State. And Blue Key should be an available alternative to these women, just as Mortar Board is to K-State's outstanding men. —R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 16, 1976

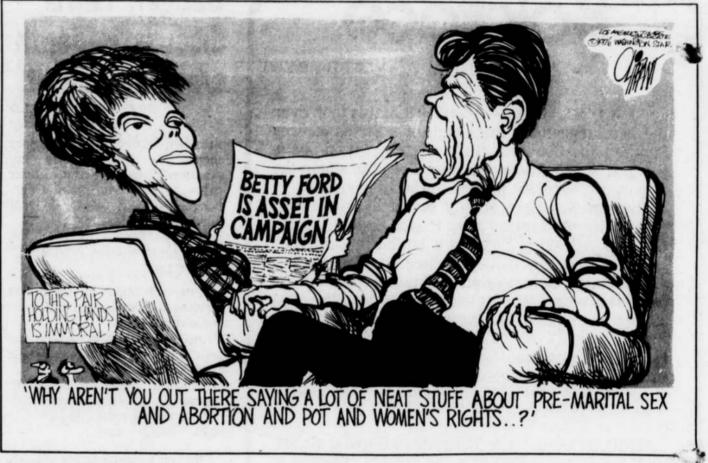
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Judy Puckett

Giggles bring back memories

Evan asked if he could drive.

"C'mon, Judy," he begged, holding the learner's permit in front of my face. "It's okay. You're our legal guardian while Mom and Dad are gone."

I must not have looked convinced.

"And I'll be real careful," he added.

I had hardly finished saying okay when I heard the motor running. That's when it all came back to me.

WHEN YOU'RE 14, people don't lay a lot of responsibilities on you, assuming your general lack of experience in life. But driving, ah, driving...the power.

I slid in the front seat, trying not to appear motherly. The rest of the kids crawled in the back. "I want to sit in front," Katy, the 10-year-old, said,

"by Evan."
Jan, who was only a week away from 16,

reprimanded her.
"You can't," she said, "when you're just learning,
you have to have an adult next to you in the front seat

THEN IT hit me. I was going to be driving too, right along with Ev. Slowly the muscles in my right leg tightened as my foot searched for a non-existent brake. I wondered how much more could I take. Then I realized we were still in the driveway. I tried to relax.

"Did they have driver's ed. when you were in school?" Evan asked.

I nodded, keeping my eyes on the road.

"Did you like it?"

in case of an emergency."

"I didn't take it," I said. "Lookout for that kid on the bike."

Jan laughed.

"He's not even on our side of the street, Judy."

"Well, you know how crazy kids can be sometimes," I said, defending myself.

"How'd you learn to drive, then?" Evan con-

"You'd better slow down. That light's about ready to turn yellow."

ANOTHER giggle from the back seat.

"Judy," Jan said, "it just turned green."

"I don't mean this one, I mean the one in the next

"So," Evan said, "how'd you learn to drive?"
"My Dad taught me," I said. "That red car has the

right of way."
"I know," he said. "Were you scared when you

were driving with your Dad for the first time?"
"Are you kidding? He was the scared one. And I remember I did have a few near-misses, but I think we both knew I could handle it."

"So he really wasn't nervous?" Ev pursued.

"No, not nervous, just a little uptight. I suppose he was afraid of what some other driver might do to bungle me up," I said. "Why doesn't that jerk front of us make up his mind which lane he wants?"

JAN LAUGHED again. This time Katy joined in. So did Dave.

I looked at Evan. His smile was wide, and I could tell the giggles were trying to find their way out.

"Go ahead," I said.

And he did. The laughter drowned out the radio and I joined in. I wanted to thank them. They had tried to make me remember. And I had. I'd remembered how easy it is to forget.

Ev made it the rest of the way safely, without me.

Reader forum

Please make up your mind Case

Editor,

Please Case Bonebrake, how much longer must we put up with these senseless and non-substantive energy conservation measures? Just what are we trying to do; antagonize each other or save energy? Please make up your mind Bonebrake. It seems a bit unclear whether you are trying to save electricity or energy.

If we are trying to save electricity, then there are much more effective measures than disconnecting drinking fountains. If you are trying to remind people of our conservation efforts then why not try unplugging the coffee makers (including those in Physical Plant Facilities) rather than drinking fountains. Maybe this would remind those persons most responsible for our use patterns - faculty and maintenance personnel.

IF, HOWEVER, energy is our concern then let me point out that essentially all of the energy used by a drinking fountain or coffee maker is converted to heat and contributes to heating its surroundings.

Please, let us stop bickering over trivial matters such as water fountains.

Instead, let us ask what is so very wrong with students, faculty, janitors and maintenance personnel doing something positive such as: closing windows in the winter and on hot summer days; pulling window shades when effective; turning down steam radiators rather than opening windows (if the radiator can't be turned down then put in a request for maintenance); and turn out lights in rooms which are being unused when we leave them.

SO PLEASE, let's all stop wasting our time and efforts over something so insignificant as drinking fountains and instead make a concerted effort to truly save some energy and set an example of how this can be do.

Maybe, Bonebrake, we should even consider effective action against those persons or departments within the University community who refuse to join in our effort to save energy.

Maynard Herron Graduate in Agricultural Engineering

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space other considerations.

5

Olympic hockey players charged

Bar damaged by U.S. athletes

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Two members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team got off Sunday with small fines for their part in a violent tavern brawl Saturday night. As a gesture of good will, Austrian authorities said the two are free to leave the country, although charges of resisting arrest and causing property damage will be filed.

Police identified the two as Gary Ross, 22, of Roseau, Minn., and Robert Miller, 19, of Billerica, Mass. They suffered bruises and abrasions but were not seriously hurt in the brawl that involved about 20 Austrian tavern patrons and took 10 Innsbruck policemen to break up.

THE BRAWL occurred about midnight Saturday. There were conflicting reports about what happened, but at least five members of the U.S. hockey team got scratches and bruises in the brawl that spilled into the street and left drinking glasses, lamps and doors smashed. The owner of

the tavern said too much drinking prompted the fight, which began in a beer cellar when one hockey player claims he was shoved.

A policeman said an American struck him in the stomach, and one American hockey player had x-rays to determine if his jaw was broken. It wasn't, but another player said he had a broken nose.

A police spokesperson said the Innsbruck district attorney would be asked later this week to prepare charges of resisting arrest and causing property damage against Ross and Miller. But this will be largely symbolic, since they will be out of the jurisdiction of Austrian courts once they leave the country.

ERICH EBERL, who operates the tavern called the Bauernkeller, said he understood the Americans were prepared to pay for the damage and, if they do, he said he will consider the matter settled. He estimated it at about \$1,000.

Asked if he was angry at the Americans, Eberl said, "No, not in the least. I regard it as a matter of too much drinking."

Attorney Pat Sullivan, speaking for the USOC, said five U.S.

athletes were involved, suffering bruises and lacerations. He declined to identify any of them, saying: "It serves no useful purpose."

ART RAYS

A & S SENATOR



Bar raises costs for non-students

Mother's Worry, an Aggieville discotheque, is charging a higher cover charge for non-students this semester.

In the past the bar has had nonstudents cause trouble, Fred Lechner, co-owner of the tavern, said. Lechner said he hopes the rate increase will prevent future disturbances.

"We've done the necessary steps to make Mother's Worry a college hang-out again," Lechner said.

"That's the reason we're in Aggieville."

He said the increase isn't discriminatory.

"We think the student discount is a fringe benefit for the students who can't afford higher prices," Lechner said.

MANHATTAN City Attorney, Ed Horne said he hasn't had any complaints about 'the different prices and said he didn't consider it discrimination.

discrimination.
"Most discrimination is based

on race, color, religion, sex or national origin," Horne said.

However, other Aggieville bar owners are not planning to follow Lechner's lead.

Don Ramey, manager of Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville, said he thought the practice was discriminatory and the Dark Horse has no intention of changing its admission policy.

Terry Ray, owner of Mr. K's, said he won't change K's rates.

LECHNER said his business hasn't been hurt by the higher cost. If anything it has improved, he said.

"The students feel more comfortable and working people can pay a higher price where the students can't," he said.

The admission price for nonstudents is \$2 during the week and \$3 on weekends. Students pay only 50 cents, he said.

"Aggieville is predominately a student area," Lechner said. "If we were in a different location our price would be higher for everyone."

"When we built the place my partner (Charles Busch) and I decided to build a discotheque rather than a band bar so we could charge less," he said.

Sign-up for UFM classes begins today

Registration for University For Man begins today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union and UFM house.

Registration will continue through Thursday, Feb. 19. On Tuesday, persons can register at the Manhattan Public Library and the high school, as well as the Union and UFM building. Registration by phone is also offered.

"THIS IS the first semester that registration will last four days," Sue Sandmeyer UFM staff member, said. "The brochures were late coming out and we thought it would give people a little more time to look them over."

"We want people to evaluate the education they're getting," Sandmeyer, said.

is the theme of the brochure describing the classes being offered.

MOTHERS in the tail-end of Aggieville features OLYMPIA on tap now!! Support MDA Bumping begins tomorrow! Home of the Bump-a-thon 2nd Annual Feb. 16th-19th

Demo socialist chairperson to deliver speech Thursday

Michael Harrington, chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will speak at a convocation Thursday. "Politics, Power and Society" will be the topic of Harrington's presentation at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

AUTHOR OF "The Other America," Harrington served on Lyndon Johnson's Task Force on Poverty and has been an active participant in campaigns for Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Muskie and McGovern.

Harrington was chairperson of the Socialist Party of the United States from 1968 to 1972 and a member of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s advisory committee in the 60s.

His new book, "The Twilight of Capitalism," is scheduled for publication this spring.

THE Great Debate Today, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre

See and listen to the Student body presidential candidates. Other so-called debates have been more question-and-answer sessions. Come listen to an actual debate, with points awarded and winner announced.

Students for Political Awareness

Your K-State ID won't be valid after March 1.



Your I.D. card must be validated the week of FEB. 16-20 to be honored at the library, the Union, Lafene and rec. services. Validate your I.D. in the Union or in Farrell. I.D.s will be validated from now on each semester during registration. It is hoped this will eliminate the use of expired I.D.s

Validate ID's in the Union or Library



sga

New science building construction continues

Construction on a new clinical science and pathology building for K-State is ahead of schedule, a University official said.

Construction on the project began in the fall, 1975. It is located on the northwest part of campus across from married student housing at Jardine Terrace, next to the vet med complex.

The project is scheduled for completion in late 1978 or early 1979, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"WE ARE ahead of schedule. The weather has helped. Foundation pilings are completed and have been well ahead of schedule," he said.

When completed, the building will cover about 4.3 acres - more square feet of ground than any other building of its type in the world, Young said.

The project will cost a little more than \$17 million, Young said.

"I THINK this is the second most expensive project the state has ever undertaken," he said.

Some of the money involved in building the facility will come as a grant from the federal government.

"In March 1975 we submitted a request for about three times

what we received in federal assistance," he said. This request eventually resulted in a \$2.6 million grant, he said.

two days.

with a grin.

about 12 feet long.

Delaware that will erode in about

"But it'll live on in the minds of

the people who see it," says the 23-

year old from Donora, Pa. "I dig

people. And it gives me a good

feeling — a feeling of ac-

complishment and satisfaction."

scene this past weekend.

Altamar sculpted the famous

"I piled up a giant mound of

sand, envisioned the sculpture and

took away what should not be

there," Altamar, who has been

sculpting since he was a

preschooler playing in the clay

"MY PARENTS always allowed

It took him about an hour and 15

minutes once he had shoveled the

sand into a 6-foot-tall pile. Then he

climbed up the side and began

working from the top down,

molding Washington, his troops

and supplies in a crowded

rowboat. The completed work is

me to make a mess," he added

fields around Pittsburgh, said.

Washington's carver

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) Marc Altamar has carved a life-sized birthday tribute to George Washington on the beach here, a sand sculpture of Washington crossing the

Limon dancers to give lecture, exhibition tonight

Members of the Jose Limon Dance Company will give a dance lecture and demonstration tonight at 7:30 in McCain Auditorium.

The program will illustrate and explain the techniques and repertoire of the Limon Company and illuminate facts about dance concepts and techniques, Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation, said.

THERE IS a \$1 admission charge and the public is invited.

Members of the dance company will also be guest lecturers for a master dance class at 11 this morning.

K-State dance students will be nstructed in the Limon techniques of dance during the master class, Mahler said.



615 N. Manhattan

€ Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:00 € 9:30

UN 'bloopers' collected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United Nations has been pictured in gloomy tones of late. But it also has its light side, which Alexander Schwartz has been quietly recording for years.

Schwartz, a 49-year-old Hungarian-born linguist who can work in 15 languages, is one of the United Nations' 368 translators. In his 11 years with the organization he has culled dozens of what he calls "bloopers" from the thousands of documents that pass his way.

There was the document, for example, speaking of "the Secretariat's fear of competence..." True or not, it should have read "sphere of competence."

In the following, the correct word is in parentheses:

-"...create a society in which men could enjoy the fruits of their neighbor (labor) without interference...'

-"...support for the depraved (deprived) people of that territory...'

-"...the former president of Honduras, recently acquitted (accredited) by his government..."

-"...would give the 18-nation committee a new impotence (impetus)..."

-"...the Ministry of Oaths Telecom-(Posts) and munications..."

-"...unparalleled in the whole history of Jewish prudence (jurisprudence)..."

-"Parliaments (armaments) were no longer considered the best guarantee of national unity..."

-"The accusations (observations) of the Moroccan delegation will therefore be free (brief)..."

-"Agreement Concerning the Abolition of Evils (Visas) and the Development of Poorism (Tourism)."

-"Great successes have been achieved in the Ukraine in combatting various diseases. The number of hospital deaths (beds) has increased by 200 percent..."

-"...the predator (creditor)

must not be deprived of his rights..."

-"The Working Group had a number of naughty (knotty) problems to consider..."

-"In pre-Revolutionary Russia, immortality (immorality) had been high...'

-"Articles intended for official use of conception (or consumption)...'

-"He hoped that it would aid the poorest traitor (strata) of society.'

-"...See to it that the seductions (reductions) are unacceptable."

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Get to Know Your Candidates

Want to know what your candidates really stand for? Here is your opportunity to find out.

SGA Candidate Symposium 205 C Union

Tonight Feb. 16 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic

REFLECT YOUR OPONOON SAM BROWNBACK

SCWA TOR

Paid for by Brownback Committee Velva Hale Chairman



We'd like you to support him, too. JOHN

paid for by Students for John Lewis, John Teeter, Chairperson

Would-be candidates offer solutions to nation's woes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -One would-be presidential candidate wants to give everyone a four-day work week by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar. Another says he probably couldn't help the country by being elected president, but he says he knows he couldn't hurt it.

Those two are among the 32 people who have written California Secretary of State March Fong Eu for information about being listed on the state's June 8 presidential primary

Eight of the aspiring politicians listed no party affiliation in their letters to Eu. One is a Republican, 14 are Democrats, eight are in-

Father refuses to lose custody of abducted twin

WICHITA (AP) - Millie Cates, the Siamese twin who was abducted Thursday from a hospital nursery, is doing well but has been removed from Wichita, a caller identifying himself as her father said Saturday night.

The caller, who said he was Willie Cates, 20, told the Wichita Eagle he took the three-monthold baby out of the city on the day she was taken from the hospital.

"I am not giving up Millie, under no circumstances," the caller said. "And if charges are filed against me for kidnaping my own child, I intend to countersue the state for kidnaping Anna (the other twin) if she is not released if I am not told where she is."

THE MAN said he also would ght in court against a petition alleging the parents are unable to care for the twins, and giving temporary custody of the children to state welfare officials.

The twin girls were born Nov. 7, joined at the abdomen, and were surgically separated Jan. 26.

Relatives of Cates said Saturday they will support his efforts to retain custody of the twins and agreed with Cates' charges that matter the discrimination.

"There's a father here wanting to take care of his own child, and they're denying him that right," Rick Evans, a relative of Cates,

A Man For Others--A Foreign Missionary Priest

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

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dependents and one plans a writein campaign.

SAM "Mr. Clean" Silverstein, residence unknown, mailed Eu a newspaper article containing the salient points of his platform:



eliminate Wednesdays, allow gun owners to keep their weapons but decrease the velocity of bullets by 98 per cent and require smokers to exhale into shoe boxes.

Travis Edwards of Carmel Valley said he realized his presidential candidacy would be "useless and ridiculous" and said he wouldn't seek a single vote if he got on the ballot. But the nation has a lot of problems, Edwards

"I cannot, perhaps, help this situation at all; however, I cannot, surely, hurt it at all," he said.

CLAUDE BALLARD of San Antonio, Tex., proposed a "space age living platform."

The letter from James Heisterkamp of San Francisco asking for information about appearing on the 1976 ballot bore the name of a committee promoting him for the 1980 nomination.

Ray Rollinson of Columbia, N.J., and Don Freitas of Berkeley said they really wanted to run for vice president, but since they couldn't be listed on the ballot that way they'd settle for a presidential spot.

Eu said her answer to all hopefuls is the same: unless you are a nationally-recognized presidential contender, you must submit a petition signed by a certain number of voters in order to appear on the ballot.

Pd. for by Candidate

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Chinese-American Food

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Special offer with this coupon Get two delicious A&W Mama Burgers and two regular orders of our fabulous french fries for only

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Try our thick and juicy Teenburger A delicious sandwich with bacon and cheese on a huge beef patty, cooked to perfection Truly a unique A&W favorite! Now, with this coupon you get an A&W Teenburger and regular order of fries for only

Offer Good Only At: 3rd & Fremont, Manhattan

Please: You & your party can only redeem one coupon per visit.



The Great Root Bear Says.

Remember these fabulous coupons are good only at the A&W Restaurant ndicated on each coupon."

Also be sure you check the expiration date, then you'll have plenty of time to use all of the coupons!"



Candidate soapbox: engineering, l

College of Engineering

Scott Downie



1. Yes, because the intramurals are quite crowded and there is no forseeable let-up in the number of students that will participate in the future.

2. This is a question students should help answer via polls and feedback. Personally, I think Gay Counseling, for one example, could be merged with FONE.

3. Since the Student Senate and IAC members are almost totally separate entities, sending an official Student Senate opinion to the IAC members might help communications.

4. No. Credit-no credit gives a student a chance to take it a little easier in a non-critical class, and the retake policy is only logical.

Chuck Basham



 I feel a new complex is needed and the resulting fee increase justified. Conditions now are such that intramural teams must play 12:30 night games.

 I feel that Gay Counseling, Pregnancy Counseling, FONE, and several other student funded groups overlap in services. Combining them might prove more efficient and economical.

 There should be more senators on the IAC and it should be the responsibility of those senators to seek out and express the students opinions.

4. I am supporting the present credit-no credit policy. We need this program to let students investigate the other curriculums without hurting their GPA.

Rex Meyer



1) K-State had over 325 intramural basketball teams report this year and times for playing ranged from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. A recreation complex would eliminate this problem.

 Funding for Gay Counseling should come out of Holtz Hall or Lafene. I don't feel the students should have to pay for this ser-

3) At the present time, securing a good athletic director is important. Senate as a whole can influence this decision.

4) The current credit-no credit system allows an undergraduate student to concentrate on his or her major. If reinstated, I will try and keep the current policy. Larry Boldt



1. I believe the \$15 fee increase with the \$6 defered payment system for an indoor recreation complex is necessary and reasonable. The space problem that now exist for indoor facilities is not going to go away by itself, so now is the time to VOTE and solve this problem.

2. Student Senate must take a very careful look at the way they allocate funds. Since will be experiencing a fee increase or two, we must make sure the funds we have are going to the very best benefit of the student and then follow up these allocations to see they are used efficiently.

3. The IAC is a relatively new council and has had a tough time getting an effective system going. Student Senate can help the IAC by being better informed of there actions and by giving the student representatives feedback from the student body, along with making sure the student representatives are the best qualified personnel.

4. I believe the credit-no credit and retake policies are essential for the students. As a Student Senator, I would like to see an amendment put before the Faculty Senate to make it an option to take the grade in a credit-no credit class instead of just credit or no credit in order to induce an incentative to work at getting the best possible grade.

Dan McWhorter



 I am opposed to the fee hike for the indoor recreation complex because it would not benefit enough of the student body.

 I think the money spent on Gay Counseling should be relocated to some other program.
 No comment.

4) I think the credit-no credit and retake system doesn't need rescinding and is beneficial enough to the students presently using it.

Deb Miller



 As a senator, if not enough students vote, I would look at the results of the referendum and all sides of the issue before taking such a far-reaching stop as voting for the fee increase.

2) All Student Senate funded programs need to be constantly checked and revamped. Because of the controversy over Gay Counseling, it is one that especially needs to be carefully considered.

3) It's very difficult for Senate to play an active role in IAC because some of the IAC members refuse all student input. What we can do is stay aware of what is happening and let the council and President Duane Acker know how Senate, and students as a whole, feel.

4) I do not favor the rescinding of the credit-no credit or retake policies because I feel they have taken a lot of unnecessary pressure off students.

College of Home Economics

Karla Engel



1. I feel that although the health center fee increase will raise tuition greatly, money is needed badly too for a new recreation center. Students from many years past have paid parts of their tuition for our present Union. We too, owe to future students the right for proper recreation facilities.

2. A Traffic and Parking Committee needs to be set up.

 I believe that Student Senate could actively play a role in IAC by compiling and submitting a list of possible guidelines for selecting a new K-State athletic director.

4. I feel that the credit-no credit policy as it stands should not be abolished. Students need this extra time to work on the more "major related" courses. I feel too that the retake policy should remain as it stands. A student should be able to improve himself, because it is his time being used to retake it.

Jeanne Arnoldy



 I feel the proposed fee hike for an indoor recreation complex is justified as K-State has been lacking adequate facilities in this area for quite some time:

 Present Student Senate funded programs are sound in my opinion, and there is no cause for revamping or possible phase-out of such programs.

Concerning IAC, more administrative power is needed to allow more effective decision-making to improve their acting merely as a policy and advisory board.

4. I am not in favor of rescinding the credit-no credit or retake policies as both are satisfactory means of giving the student the right to have an option concerning his grade performance.

Denise Carpenter



 Although I favor the increase for the recreation complex, I don't feel it can be compared to the increase for Lafene, as one is a necessity, the other an op-

2. In a university as fast paced as ours there is no need to revamp or phase-out senate funded programs, it comes about naturally through the interest students show.

 IAC and Student Senate need to give more consideration to each other in decisions made about athletics through more interaction between the two.

4. The option of credit-no credit or retakes should be offered for all elective classes determined by respective colleges. I favor it because it gives students a chance to take classes that interest them even though they can't devote as much time as they do to their professional classes.

Mary Hornung



1) Whereas the Task Force to Investigate Athletic and Recreational Services has concluded that there definitely is a need for improved recreational facilities, and I, as a student senator, voted to establish a referendum this coming election, feel it's now up to the student body to decide if they want to continue to play basketball, etc. until early morning or vote to have facilities comparable to other state schools.

2) I feel the student funded programs that need revamping are Gay Counseling and Pregnancy Counseling. I'd like to see them join with Peer Sex Ed into one large sex education and counseling group.

3) I believe senate should be open and receptive to the new athletic director and through responsible student representation on IAC, work toward a better K-State athletic department.

4) I am definitely opposed to rescinding the credit-no credit policy. Credit-no credit offers students a chance to explore other areas outside their major for their own benefit without hurting their

VOTEWednesday
Feb. 18

Board of Student Publications



1) In light of the Lafene Stud

do you favor the proposer

2) List Student Senate for

3) How can Student Senat

4) Do you favor rescindir

decisions rendered by the Ir

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retake pu

I am running for the Board of Student Publications to do my best to see that the student publications are the best that they can be. I cannot think of a simpler way to explain my reasons for pursuing this position. You won't see any posters shouting my name across the campus, this is a professional position, not a political one.

Integrity and accuracy together make or break a newspaper. Without both, a paper cannot adequately serve its readers. If a paper does not serve its readers then it is wasting time and money.

Debbie Gehlbach



As a home economics and journalism major, I am vitally interested in the Board of Student Publications. If elected, I will serve with dedication and enthusiasm.

I believe the Collegian's Letter to the Editor policies are good guidelines to follow, but should be flexible enough to meet all situations.

Maggie Lee

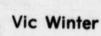


My three semesters working with Student Publication qualifies me to be a member of the Board.

I'd appreciate your vote.

ome ec, student pub, ag, business

I san the the thick of the same of the sam



icies? Why?



g of the credit-no credit or

I think that the good use of photographs in a newspaper is fund wery important. As a board were member I will select an editor that realizes how important a good photo staff is to a complete newspaper. As a staff photographer I am in a position to observe the qualities necessary for a competent editor.

Paul Hart



No report submitted.

College of

Agriculture





 A new recreation complex, though not beneficial to present students, would prove very useful if built. Perhaps special privileges could give us access to a complex which we payed for.

2. Gay Counseling, as controversial as it is, should be reconsidered. By better informing students, perhaps some misunderstandings and doubts could be eliminated.

3. I understand present representation in IAC could be improved by better communication and reporting.

4. The credit-no credit and retake policies take pressure off the student in classes which do not concern his major directly. These policies should stay in effect.

Paul E.

Wilson



1. No, not as proposed. If we fund a recreation complex now, we will have to fund a fieldhouse later at greater cost to the student. I propose a new fieldhouse located near KSU Stadium, paid for by students, alumni and other contributors. Ahearn could be utilized as a purely recreational facility.

2. Perhaps a mandatory participation referendum is needed to determine student interest in various programs. Then senate could allocate funds accordingly.

3. I would like to let IAC student members vote according to student interest and let them state personal opinions without fear of recrimination or harassment from senate.

4. No, because the current credit-no credit policy permits students to take subjects unrelated to their majors, providing possibilities for a more rounded education.





1. Both of these items are in desperate need by students but so is money. Current facilities are just too crowded and overused therefore I support the \$15 fee hike for the recreation complex.

 I believe that Gay Counseling needs to be phased out. A program like this that lacks any student support at all should be done away with.

 By having better communications and letting our wishes be known I believe is how we can have more of an effect on decisions.

4. I do not favor doing away with credit-no credit or retake policies. Credit-no credit allows a student to explore fields he or she otherwise wouldn't look at and retake policy allows a student to learn better what he or she didn't get the first time.

John Blick



1) Total development of a person is both scholastic and physical, therefore I am in favor of funding the recreation complex. Without both aspects K-State cannot be a total university.

2) A senate funded program that needs changing is Gay Counseling, The service is a needed one, but counselors should receive better training and the selection of them should be scrutinized more closely.

3) Student Senate should play more of a "middle man" role between the student body and IAC. The students need to be more aware of ticket policies and budget problems now before the council.

4) I support the current creditno credit and retake policies. However, I feel the sign-up deadline for taking a class creditno credit should be extended.

Bill Graves



 With a record participation in intramural sports and this number increasing each year, I am in favor of the complex.

 I feel certain sutdent services could be combined thus saving money and improving quality of services at the same time.

3) By establishing a better Student Senate liaison between the senate and the IAC the senate could start moving on resolutions.

4) I am in favor of continuing the credit-no credit and retake policies because I feel they are beneficial to students. Faculty also favor the present system.

Dick Godbey



1) A responsible university should provide an excellent recreational outlet. K-State needs the complex and the only method of doing this is to raise fees.

 It is impossible to please everyone when it is decided to allocate funds. We have to provide every student with some type of program.

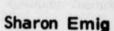
3) The council and the senate have to come up with some type of compromising program. One can't make promises and then decide to change them.

4) The credit-no credit system is an important option. Many students may never use the system, but why rescind the existing policies for those who

* * *

Candidates who failed to appear for their pictures are Bryce Haverkamp, board of student publications, Barbara A. Kocour, and Dan Pace, arts and sciences, Henry Antes, business administration and Mary Moser, home economics.

College of Business Administration





1. I definitely feel the indoor recreation complex is needed to improve the present situation at Ahearn Field House. However, I voted to leave the final decision up to the students in the form of a referendum because it should be up to the individual to decide whether or not he or she can afford to finance the complex.

2. As far as revamping or phasing-out certain senate funded programs, I feel that this should be decided by senate during allocations. If an organization or program no longer needs senate funds, this money should be channeled into some other area.

3. There is a definite need for increased interaction between senate and IAC, possibly in the form of directing student questions to the council for discussion at their meetings. Both groups must realize that compromises will be needed.

4. As a student I would hate to see the credit-no credit policy rescinded. This program was instituted to enhance and broaden the students' learning experience and I feel it has done just that.

Roger C.



 The old adage of "you get what you pay for" seems very appropriate here. The new recreation complex would allow spectators to become participants on their own level.

2) The funding process for the various college councils needs restructuring so that the college councils may use those funds to their best possible extent.

3) By implementing a process of feedback from their constituents, senate may be able to influence future decisions to IAC

4) The current policies for credit-no credit and retakes or repeats are adequate and should be left as they are. Steve Zeigler



1. My philosophy as a senate candidate is to keep this University growing. When there is a real demand and necessity for new facilities, I will support them as I do the recreation complex. I'm not advocating enormous amounts of spending, but in this instance I see justification for the fee increase.

2. On the question of senate's program funding, I feel we need a closer evaluation of these programs to see the cost-benefit for students in some appropriations. There are some programs which don't benefit enough students to justify the money being spent.

3. The role of the senate with reference to the IAC is not that of a watchdog. The best way to serve the student is to select individuals to serve on IAC who are both representative and accountable to the students.

4. I think credit-no credit is serving a useful prupose for the student. I can forsee no reason to abandon it. In fact, there are a number of things I will be trying to do to improve the credit-no credit program.

Paul Edgerley



An indoor recreation complex is needed to house growing intramural and individual sports programs. I favor its construction. But the decision won't be mine alone — a referendum is designed to give the final decision to the entire student body.

2) All groups reaching smaller numbers of students should be reappraised to determine if they are successfully fulfilling a definite campus need. Perhaps such groups could be easily consolidated within other social services.

 Student Senate should compile a list of student concerns and questions and present them to the IAC demanding answers.

4) Not only should the credit-no credit and retake policies continue, but steps should be taken to push back the credit-no credit sign-up deadline.

Final debates set

Only two days on the campaign trail remain for K-State student body presidential candidates and Student Senate hopefuls.

Voters will make their choices Wednesday and also decide the fate of the proposed \$3.7 million recreation complex. Although no definite figures are available, about 5,000 students will have to vote to validate the referendum.

POLLS will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Polling stations are set for the concourse of Farrell Library and in the Union.

Presidential candidates Chris Badger, graduate in agricultural economics, John Lewis, senior in accounting, and Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology, make final bids for votes in scheduled debates today and Tuesday.

The Union courtyard will be the site for a 1:30 p.m. debate today. The Co-curricular Committee of the Union Programming Council is sponsoring the debate.

KSDB-FM will air another debate slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Soapbox wrap-up:

Julie Hampl



1) I support the indoor recreation complex. The need for such a multipurpose facility does exist and the proposed complex would be a wise investment for our campus.

2) It's the funding procedure itself that needs revamped. Currently, there is too little student input and there are too few senators who are getting out to do any homework on the organizations to whom they're giving our money.

3) IAC recently passed a rule that will require from henceforth that six votes of the twelve members will be necessary to either pass or reject a motion. That pretty effectively incapacitated our three-student delegation and needs to be changed.

4) I am positively in favor of both the credit-no credit and retake policies. They give us the opportunity to get that "broader education" without being penalized through our GPA's.

Dennis Anderson



1. I believe there is a definite need for the proposed recreational complex. The benefits a student would receive from the complex would greatly offset the amount each invested.

2. I feel that some of the student funded programs should be evaluated and possibly combined to be more efficient.

3. I believe it is essential for students to play an active role and show a positive interest in student government, which would greatly influence decisions made by the IAC.

4. The credit-no credit policy should definitely remain as it is, allowing students to explore into courses outside their majors without damaging their GPAs.

College of Education

Marty Minturn



1. I am planning personally to vote in favor of the proposed \$15 fee hike for an indoor recreation complex. A growing interest in recreation is evident at K-State by the crowded conditions at our present facilities, an interest which I believe should be encouraged and allowed to grow. But the decision is in the hands of the student body as a whole.

2. I hope that it will not become necessary for Student Senate to phase out any of the presently funded programs. However, if this

situation does arise, my top priorities would be the programs which I believe benefit the student body as a whole to the greatest extent, such as FONE and the Walk-In Crisis Center.

3. I believe that members of Student Senate should actively seek the ideas and opinions of the students concerning the funding of athletic programs, and it is their responsibility in turn to pass these ideas on to the student members

4. I am in favor of both the credit-no credit and retake policies and believe that they should be continued. In a gradeoriented educational system such as ours, high competition can lead to high pressures. Both of these policies help to relieve those pressures somewhat for the student who use them wisely.

Bill Swift



1) Yes, present facilities are overcrowded and as such, don't allow everyone who might want to use them to do so. We need larger

2) IAC needs to be changed in such a way so as to add more student input than what it presently receives.

3) By having a better understanding of what actually is taking place; by voicing what we really feel - give them concrete ideas, not abstract.

4) No, there must be an outlet to relieve pressure and to give us a break. Credit-no credit and the retake allow us this break.

Rioters set fires

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) -Rioting inmates took over the two largest buildings and set a series of fires Sunday at the maximum security Concord state prison,

David Brown, a Correction Department spokesperson, said about 100 of the prison's 357 inmates were involved in the riot. No injuries were reported.

Illegal payments disclosed Education hopefuls by Tenneco conglomerate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tenneco Inc., a Houston-based international conglomerate, has disclosed it made payments to individuals in 24 foreign countries and to politicians and officials in 10 states.

The firm reported the payments, some of which it said were illegal, in a statement filed Saturday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Tenneco officials said the statement was filed voluntarily because of growing concern about such payments made by other companies.

IT SAID payments in the United States were to political candidates, state utility board chairpersons and local government officials from 1970 to 1975.

Tenneco also said it paid approximately \$12 million over the five-year period to overseas attorneys, advisers, consulants and agents in connection with certain foreign operations in some 24 countries.

Payments in the United States were made by Tenneco or its subsidiaries to public officials or candidates in Louisiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Rhode Island, the company said.

It characterized some of the payments as campaign contributions, but did not describe the nature of others.

TENNECO, which was listed in 1974 as the nation's 24th largest corporation with gross sales totaling more than \$1.4 billion, did not identify the recipients of the funds by name or disclose how much money was involved in some payments. It did not name the foreign countries.

The company said it will disclose information on the payments to the Internal Revenue Service and will file amended tax returns.

TV & STEREO REPAIR

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featuring the 88.1·fm Underwritten by: 99-cable Keller's Too, Aggieville Varney's University Bookstore, Aggieville The Sound Shop, Aggieville The Treasure Chest (They have Marvel Memorabilia, and will buy sell or trade old Marvel Comics) Robert Miller

Mon.-Fri. 7:55 a.m.-10:55 p.m.

THE MARVEL COMICS RADIO SERIES

"Although no pattern of improper or questionable conduct was revealed either in foreign or domestic operations reviewed at the direction of the Audit Committee, there have been reports of apparently improper questionable practices in certain instances," Tenneco told the SEC. Tenneco said its management has decided on a policy "to the effect that all employes or agents are to comply with the ethical standards and legal requirements of each foreign country in which business is conducted.'

ONLY \$10,000 of the money spent overseas was known to have been paid directly to a foreign government employe, Tenneco said. This money was "improperly described on the books of the company and may have been improperly deducted for U.S. income tax purposes," the statement said.

Tenneco said besides that incident, money indirectly reaching foreign government employes included \$25,000 invested in a company and about \$500,000 for military protection in an unnamed foreign country.

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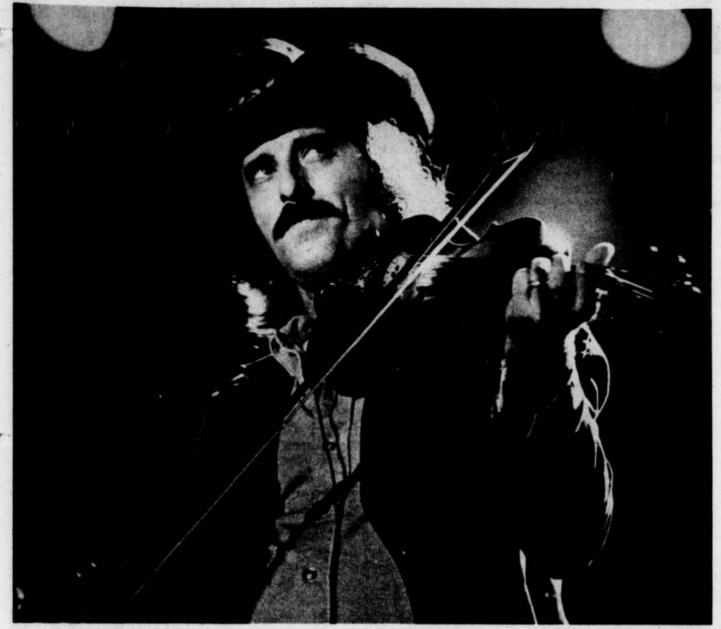


The Classic Levis Jacket

Some Things Never Change Most styles come and go. But the traditional Levi's Jacket goes on and on and on. Rugged heavy-weight denim. With double stitched seams, copper buttons, and all the quality and durability Levi's is famous for. Aren't you glad Levi's still makes them like they used to? "Blanket-lined Levis or unlined."

General J

Aggieville



FIDDLIN' AROUND . . . Country fiddler Floyd "Gib" Guilbean, of the Flying Burrito Brothers, performs Friday night in Weber Arena. The group preceded Pure Prairie League.

Pure Prairie 'anti-climatic'

Groups 'countrify' Weber

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER **Concert Reviewer**

Pure Prairie League and the Flying Burrito Brothers played to a restless audience in Weber Arena Friday night. Although the audience greeted the bands with cowboy hollers and clamored for

Avalanches cover crowded slopes, kill nine persons

PARIS (AP) — Avalanches roared down crowded ski slopes at French resorts from the Alps to the Pyrenees Sunday, killing at least nine persons, including Jean-Pierre Augert, a former member of France's national ski team.

Several other persons were reported missing as rescue teams probed avalanches by torchlight.

AUGERT, cousin of former world champion Jean-Noel Augert, was swept away while skiing alongside a recognized trail at La Toussuire in the Alps. Two friends with him were uninjured and raised the alarm. Augert, 30, was married last year to Michele Petit, navigator of the winning car in the 1973 Monte Carlo Rally.

Two avalanches swept down the slopes at the Pyrenean resort of La Mongie Sunday afternoon.



WESTLOOP 539-7447

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

encores, approximately a quarter of the audience had left before Pure Prairie League's encore was completed.

Apparently these two countryrock bands have a wide-spread appeal. The arena was filled with well-manicured University secretaries and Fort Riley soldiers, as well as K-State students.

The Flying Burrito Brothers opened the show. Their music, mostly from their new album, "Flying Again," commented on the harshness of life, unfaithful women and wild times.

THIS WAS the first tour by the new Flying Burrito Brothers band. The group had been disbanded three years ago and only recently was reassembled.

Their older numbers drew the most audience response. The band members said in their introductions that songs most were originally concerned with drugs and alcohol.

"We thought this was a drug song and that's why we recorded it," one member said as he introduced "White Line Fever."

The Burrito Brothers' best

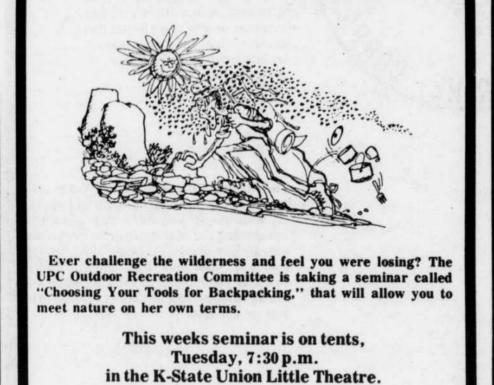
number was their encore, country music's traditional "Orange Blossom Special." Country Fiddler Floyd "Gib" Guilbeau flew over the fiddle as the other band members and audience clapped and hollered.

PURE PRAIRIE League's appearance following this number was an anti-climax. Their music was also a mixture of previous records and a new album, "If the Shoe Fits."

Their two hits - "Amy" and "Two Lane Highway" drew the most response from the crowd. The band's vocals were at their best in the smooth harmonies of

The music from their new album did not have as much appeal for the K-State audience. Some members of the audience said it was slow-moving and repetitious. Certainly, it didn't have either the smooth vocal blends or the driving instrumentals that are the band's trademark.

Despite this, the K-State audience yelled for an encore, and Pure Prairie League performed two 50s songs before leaving.



Extreme care advised in taking vacation offer

By KELLY BECKHAM **Contributing Writer**

Beware if you are one of the hundreds of Kansas residents who have received notices from Columbia Research Corporation in the mail stating you have been computer selected to receive a vacation to either Orlando, Florida or Las Vegas, Nevada.

Annette Thurlow, Consumer Relations Board director, said three Manhattan residents have contacted her and inquired about the legitimacy of this corporation. She advised them to be extremely careful in dealing with this firm.

Columbia Research Corporation previously operated as Marketing Development Company. Marketing Development Company claimed bankruptcy last year, owing 99,000 people amounts ranging from \$15 to \$80.

THE TRIP offered by Columbia Research Corporation offers the prospective customers the following benefits: \$500 in benefits for Las Vegas and Reno including a lodge allowance, 18 full course meals, free drink allowance, show tickets, a bundle of lucky bucks, which are good for casino play plus \$54 in cash nickels.

Richard Shank of the Kansas attorney general's office and his office were conducting an investigation to determine if the state was going to bring action against Columbia Research Corporation. California and Arizona both had lawsuits pending against this firm, he said.

Thurlow said people who register for this trip seldom receive what the brochure offers. She added, that a spokesperson for the Better Business Bureau said Columbia Research Corporation hasn't handled its consumer complaints adequately in

"We support Chris Badger for Student Body President because of his experience in student government, his concern for minority affairs, his ideas on the academic progression of students and his main goal of making students first." - Wayne Franklin & Curtis

"A crucial asset for the Student Body President is a genuine concern for the individual student as well as the entire student body. Chris Badger's ability to talk one-on-one with people enables him to find out where problems lie within the University and to come up with workable solutions." - Sharon Emig



Student Body President

Pd. for by Kent Zernikow, Bill Studer, Phil Palma.

PRE - VET Club Meeting

THURSDAY

February 19, 1976

Dykstra 175 8:00 p.m.

Cats sneak past tough Oklahoma

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

It was, to quote K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman, "a heck of a ballgame."

Oklahoma's Sooners, coming to Manhattan with a four-game winning streak, and looking for its first win ever in Ahearn Field House, gave K-State all it could ask for in the Wildcats' 75-70 win Saturday night before a crowd of

Balanced scoring was the key for K-State, as guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans popped in 22 and forward Larry Dassie scored 20.

The Sooner attack also featured balanced scoring, as Cary Carrabine poured in 24 on 12 of 18 shooting, center Rick McNeil scored 19, forward John Graham hit for 11, and forward John McCullough scored 10.



BOTH TEAMS shot extremely well from the field, the Sooners hitting at a 55 per cent clip and the Wildcats hitting 52 per cent of their shots. OU sizzled in the second half, hitting 59 per cent.

"Credit the offenses," Hartman said. "If they were shooting layups, I might question our defense. But they were shooting from pretty long range."

Dassie, who made his starting debut against Colorado last Wednesday and responded by scoring 13 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, pulled down 12 boards Saturday to go along with his 20-point scoring effort.

"I THOUGHT Larry had a real fine basketball game," Hartman said. "I've been seeing progress in him for a long time. It was a process of making the necessary transition and adjustment from junior college basketball."

"It feels nice to be playing," Dassie said. Asked about his effort, Dassie replied, "It was all right."

Dave Bliss, who is in his first year at the Sooner coaching helm, said he was proud of his team.

"I was real proud of our effort," Bliss said. "We came back well in the second half."

Bliss added that "K-State is a good place to play, they've got a good crowd, a good coach and a good team."

THE GAME kept the Ahearn crowd anxious about the outcome until the waning minutes. The Sooners trailed only 70-66 when Rick McNeil of Oklahoma hit a

follow shot with 1:39 remaining to pull the Sooners within two.

Dassie was fouled with 1:20 remaining, but missed the first of a one-and-one. The Sooners were called for a lane violation, however, and Dassie responded by making both to give the Cats a four point lead.

A fast-break layup by Williams at the 0:57 mark put the game

EVANS, who has been on a scoring spree lately, has now averaged more than 24 points in his last six games.

K-State outrebounded the Sooners, 29-26. The Cats committed only eight turnovers, compared with OU's 14.

K-State, now 7-2 in conference and 16-6 overall, travels to Lincoln Wednesday night to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who are

BIG EIGHT

7-2

7-2

4-5

2-7

Roger C. Luce for **Business**

also 7-2. Oklahoma's record fell to

4-5 in conference and 7-14 overall.

Saturday, Missouri kept its one

game league lead by blasting

Iowa State, 85-64, Nebraska

handled cellar-dwelling Colorado,

80-61, and Kansas got by

Oklahoma State, 70-60.

In other conference action

Senator

CONFERENCE STANDINGS 8-1 Pd. for by Candidate 20-3

16-6

16-6

12-9

7-14

8-13

2-20

Colorado 4-17 KEN

Missouri

K-State

Kansas

Nebraska

Oklahoma

Iowa State

Oklahoma State

and Deb Haifleigh

Pd. for by Bob Kearney A&S SENATOR

Soldner's 26 spurs jv's past Dodge City

Freshman forward Steve Soldner pumped in 26 points to lead K-State's undefeated junior varsity to an 84-73 win over Dodge City Community College Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Soldner, who hit 12 of 15 from the floor and two of two from the charity stripe, pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the young Cats to a 56-48 advantage on the boards.

Dan Hickert, who scored 13 first-half points, teamed with Soldner inside to pace the Cats to a 49-32 lead at intermission.

DODGE CITY got 26 points and 17 rebounds from 6-5 center Paul

Shelite, but cold shooting hurt Dodge's hopes for an upset. Dodge shot only 34 per cent from the field and 56 per cent from the line. K-State shot 48 per cent from the floor but struggled at the line, connecting on only four of nine.

The junior varsity is now 10-0. Henry Morton scored 11 points, Tom Maurer and Todd Rhoades popped in eight apiece, Steve Nichols and Keith Frazier scored six apiece, Tom Stone scored four and Mark Baxter added two.

The young Cats meet the Fort Sill Army Base squad March 3 in

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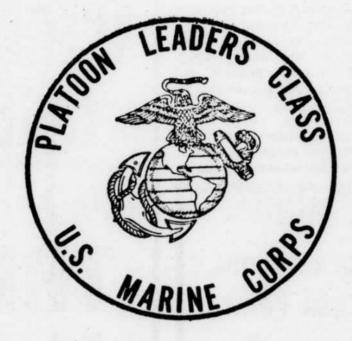
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Virginia prior to graduation.

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With completion of all training aviation people are eligible to receive flight indoctrination training that will lead to a private pilot's license.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be located in the student union on Feb. 17. 18, and 19. If you have any questions concerning the Marine Officer Programs stop by our display between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the above dates. If you happen to miss us while we are on campus, call us collect at (816) 374-

3031 or 374-3616

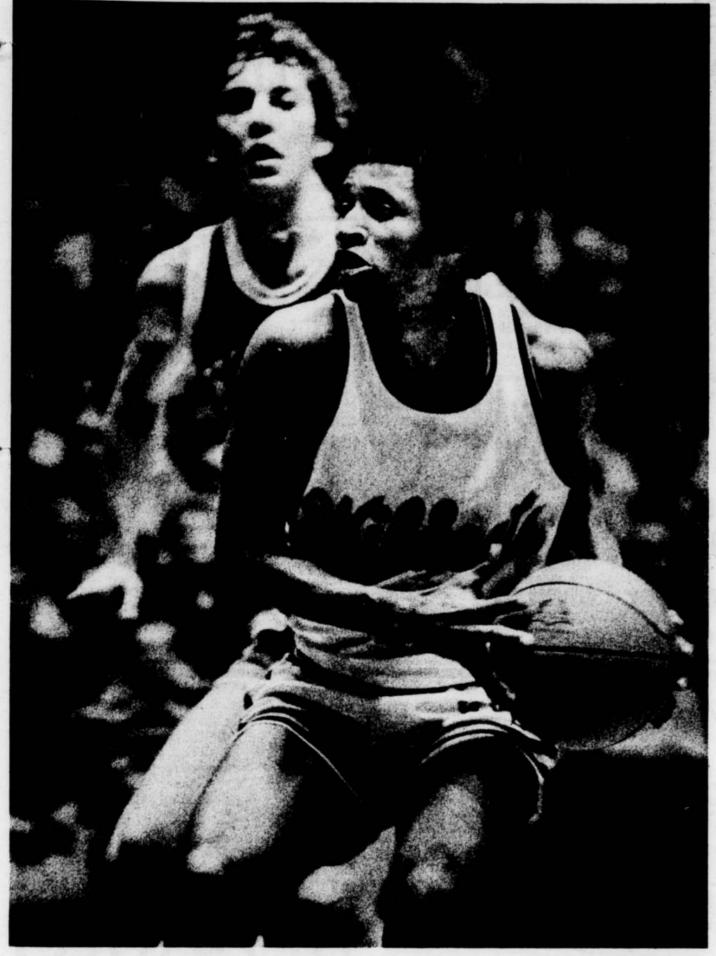


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STREAKING . . . Mike Evans breaks past Sooner Cary Carrabine in K-State's victory Saturday. (Related story, pg. 12)

Reusser leads Wildkitten victory; K-State captures tournement title

Janet Reusser poured in 22 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead K-State's red-hot Wildkittens to an 85-41 win over the Missouri Tigerettes for the championship of the first women's Big Eight Tournament Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Reusser teamed with Marsha Poppe to propel the Kittens to a 51-47 semi-final victory over Nebraska Friday night.

K-State, now 22-5 on the year, did everything right against Missouri in the title match. The Kittens shot 39 per cent from the floor, 77 per cent from the stripe, forced the Tigerettes into 37 turnovers with a tenacious manto-man defense, and grabbed 56 rebounds compared to the Tigerettes' 28.

THE KITTENS, who blasted Oklahoma, 90-27, in the opening round Thursday night, looked sluggish against Nebraska Friday. K-State could manage

only 27 per cent from the floor and committed 20 turnovers as it wasted a 24-12 half-time lead.

Reusser and Poppe scored 13 points apiece and Poppe pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Kittens to a 50-46 edge on the boards.

. Missouri beat the Kansas Lady Jayhawks and Oklahoma State to gain a spot opposite the Kittens in the final.

Kansas beat Oklahoma, 65-39, for fifth place Friday night.



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Veryl Switzer, Dean

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Co-sponsored: Black Student Union MINORITIES RESOURCE AND RESEARCH CENTER

What college women are being pinned with.



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As a woman ROTC woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is also qualified to compete for an AFROTC college scholarship which will There are 2-year, cover the remaining 2 3-year, and 4-year or 3 years she has as

reimbursed . . . plus \$100 a month allow-

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Our two year program is now in full swing. Call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 for more info.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC



3:30 & 7:00

FORUM HALL



HISTORICAL FILM SERIES



Tenants help each other

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

The average college student may live to be at least 70 years old and live alone after retirement. What will it be like to be old?

"The aging process affects each person differently. There is no such thing as a stereotyped older person just as there is no stereotyped young person," said Nancy Scheetz Freymiller, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

FOR MANY older people, advancing age brings on a curtailment of activity. They may rely on their families or volunteer workers to buy groceries, fill prescriptions, check out library books or pick up dry cleaning.

Other older people use the years of their retirement to do all of the things they never had time to do when they were working, raising families and keeping large homes.

Marie Marshall can be cited as an example. She is 75 years old, widowed and lives alone in a highrise for the elderly located at 300 N. 5th.

BEFORE THE high-rise was completed, Marshall's brother, who was living in a retirement community in Hays, tried to convince her to apply for one of the new units still under construction. She said she didn't want to - adding she had heard rumors from well-meaning friends.

" 'Why, girl,' they told me, 'you'll burn up, way up in that

8 Bandleader 42 Couple

an aerialist 52 Williams

19 Garment of 2 Cebine

38 Tempests

town

43 Exalted

49 Seraglio

position

48 In addition

chamber

50 Lake port

51 Murdered

53 Bristle

1 Tree

DOWN

or Husing

41 Netherlands

ACROSS

5 Moot gift

1 Snakes

Fields

ketch

13 Russian

15 Stage for

17 Bowfin

18 Cereal

genus

Ceylon

21 Bee or

wasp

grass

25 Shriek

31 Salted

32 Indian

33 Gale

35 Greek

12

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48

39

portico

36 Troubles

37 Kennedy or

Barrymore

22 23

24 East Indian

26 Intellectual

30 Malay coin

(Fr. fem.)

14 Wax

12 Levantine

community

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Farm

animal

4 To train

5 Discharge

6 Baronet's

7 Foretold

8 Dung beetle

comb. form

back to -"

title

9 Blood:

10 "Come

16 Pallid

20 Court

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

UOB WHEY SASH
UNA EURE UPTO
DARKAGES BIOL
MERE SOAPY
CHARY DEAR
LAIR BEATNIKS
OLD SUCRE SIP
POSEIDON COLA
ANDY LIMNS
FLASK MUTE
ROUT STILETTO
OGRE MULL RIO
GEAR UGLY YOM

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

24

44

43

49

52

13

26

31

36

star

21 Parable or

allegory

11 Wampum

building if there's ever a fire!" she recalled.

"But I'd been living alone after my husband died until I was scared to death most of the time, so I sold my home and put the money on interest," she said.

"You feel safer living here the manager of the building told us not to open our doors to strangers - just to call him. He watches over everyone here," she

MARSHALL regards the building she lives in as a community and she interacts with the other tenants, making it a better place for all to live in.

She and two other residents who like to read also rent artworks every day in a hot lunch program that is free to any Riley County resident over 60. The meals are served to about 50 people in the recreation room of Marshall's building.

Because it was thought that most of the diners would go home right after lunch and take a nap, Marshall was given the job of organizing card games each afternoon. Canasta and bridge are the most popular, with games often lasting until 4 p.m.

ON WEDNESDAYS Marshall has to leave the card parties at 1:30 p.m. to go to the International Order of Odd Fellows' home where she does volunteer work.

Although, or perhaps because,

'I understand what it's like to be a young person and have their problems...but they don't know what it's like to be old."

available at the Manhattan Public Library. Each month she and the others pick out three prints. They bring them back and hang the prints in the recreation room for all the tenants.

Marshall also buys groceries and fills prescriptions for other tenants who aren't able to get out.

"SOME PEOPLE did order groceries, but they just didn't get what they wanted," she explained.

Marshall, makes her own clothes. She works two hours

22 Air: comb.

form

23 Scoria

24 Drying

ovens

(obs.)

28 Indian

whip

31 Teem

27 Old Testa-

29 Mark of a

34 Cultivating

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et al.

39 Kind of

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40 French

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28 29

45 46 47

32

35

50

53

45 Ending for

dec or prep

44 Fish

38 Saratoga,

37 Old English

implement

ment book

26 Small shot

she lost an only child when he was twelve, continuity between the generations is important to Marshall.

This is one of the reasons Marshall has done babysitting for many years. Twenty years ago she took two little girls into her home while their widowed mother went to graduate school. The two girls still write to her and refer to her as "Grandma Marie."

Two nights a week Marshall stays with a 9-year-old girl.

"I UNDERSTAND what it's like to be a young person and have their problems, because I've been there, but they don't know what it's like to be old," she said.

She gave as an example being invited to join in last night's kickball game being promoted by her 9-year-old charge.

"Why I'm so sore today! And I just couldn't catch the little dickens — she's just as wiry as she can be!"

Collegian

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1966 CORVETTE, very good condition, c-spd, 327, \$3100. Lot 303 Redbud Estates, 539-1818. (94-98)

ALMOST NEW P.A. system. Peavey 600 Amp-board, 2 2-15 vocal projector speaker & horn boxes, 5 \$100 mics, 7 stands. Secrificing for \$1400. Call 539-3362 after 6:00 p.m. (93-97)

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OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500.\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB* Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

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22209. (92-121)

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

WEEKEND WAITRESS or waiter, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. Apply in person, room 525. (96-98)

ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (96-100)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring - 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

A-FRAME HOUSE near Tuttle for rent, 13 miles from Manhattan, 1½ bedrooms, fireplace, completely carpeted, \$200 month rent plus \$150 deposit. Call Jim Hunt, 1-732-6676. (93-97)

CAROLINE APTS. Furnished large luxury two-bedroom. All electric. 3 or 4 students, August 1. 537-7037. (95-101)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (92-96)

TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Reserved or student reserved. Will pay top price. Call 539-1896, Kathy after 5:30 p.m.

SIX RESERVE tickets for K-State-Missouri game, Wednesday, March 3. Call Marilyn at 539-3380. (96-100)

TWO TICKETS KU game. Will give more than reasonable price. 539-0285. (96-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Call 532-6516, ask for Rita, or 776-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

FEMALE WANTED, \$50 month, utilities peid. Cell efter 5:00 p.m., 539-6120. (94-96)

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT preferred. Private room, \$60 plus utilities. Four blocks from campus. Call 539-8109. (94-96)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Regency II apartment. For details call 539-9323 after 5:00 p.m. (94-96)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (961f)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print magazines around. Buy — sell — trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96-105)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

PERSONAL

HI BUD: Remember August 4, 1973. Happy Valentine's Day. We still love you. Spud, AT'E & Me. (95-97)

VETTE — HAVE a "frosted" good week. Study hard and rest your dancing feet. I'll meet you in the darkroom Sunday and we'll play "huggle bear, kissle poo"! I'm glad you're crazy too. Super Delta. (96)

MR. STAATS: VD has come and gone. Never the less, we love you madly. Keep up all those late nite rendez-vous! Who said three's a crowd. Marlene and Nancy. (96)

QUEEN: DUCHESSES, thanks I needed that, Rock Springs, sleepy mornings, memorie's of 19. Hope your 20th is just as great. Happy B-day. KP. (96)

NOSNIBOR — HAPPY 21st birthday — and good luck on the Chem test! Olive. (96)

FOUND

PAIR OF contacts in McCain Auditorium. Claim in Music Department, room 109. (94-

CAR KEYS outside Denison Hall, Monday. Claim in Denison 106. (94-96)

HUTCHINSON HIGH School class ring. Call Rick VanDyke, 537-2440. (95-97)

CALCULATOR FOUND in King Hall, claim in room 110. (96-98) DOG CHAINED to car in Cardwell parking lot. Brown & black collie, no license, 537-1920. (96-98)

LOST

1975 CLASS ring — gold, aquamarine stone; silver spoon ring; dorm key and smaller key on key ring. Reward. Call 532-3825, Jane Anderson. (94-98)

A SET of keys, somewhere in the area of Denison and Anderson. Needed desperately. 532-3819. (94-96)

IN CARDWELL Hall, room 145, Friday morn-ing, the 6th, a Physics book, "Elements of Physics." Call 539-6536 after 5:00 p.m. (96-

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

The 2nd Annual M.D.A.

(Muscular Dystrophy Assn.)

Bump-A-Thon

challenges every living group to a \$50

Pledge

Mother's Worry

FOUND: ONE experienced photographer with the qualifications necessary to fill a seat on the Board of Student Publications. Vote for Vic Winter. Paid for by candidate.

FREE

TO GOOD homes, mostly Collie pupples. Found abandoned along country road. Call Alma, 1-765-3470. (94-96)

FREE LOVE! A more than darling fourteen-week-old female puppy looking for someone to sleep with at night. Call Cindy at 776-6906.

Marathon begins Tuesday

Students 'bump' for MS

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

Most "Bump-A-Thon" par-ticipants have one thing in common - they are going to dance 61 hours because they think it's for a good cause.

The money raised during the 61hour dance marathon Tuesday through Thursday at Mother's Worry will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The participants have sponsors to back them with contributions for each hour danced.

Although much physical and mental stress is involved, the participants say they are looking forward to the "Bump-A-Thon."

"I'm real excited about it," Kathy Gray, sophomore in early childhood education, said. "I think it will be fun to see if I can do it for 61 hours. It's a real good cause

THE MARATHON also has other attractions, according to J. D. Mann, freshman in pre-

"College students are always trying to break records," he said. "It's a good way to get involved

in some school activities," said Ed Marquez, sophomore in business and radio-tv.

Greg Cline, fifth year student in journalism, psychology and sociology, wants to meet the 60hour record he and two other couples set last year at the first "Bump-A-Thon."

"It's a challenge to beat our own record," he said. "People expect us to do it."

Most participants aren't doing anything special to prepare for the physical stress of the marathon. The most important thing is to have a lot of people around for support, several participants said.

"I'M DEPENDING on my friends to keep me going," Mary Stiles, junior in fashion marketing, said.

Having a lot of sponsors is the important thing for Ann King, sophomore in modern languages. She said with 60 sponsors already backing her, she "can't back

The best way to prepare is just getting a lot of sleep the night before and wearing comfortable clothes, Gray said.

Making arrangements to miss three days of class has been no problem for most participants.

"THE TEACHERS were very enthusiastic," King said.

When parents hear that their children are going to miss three days of class to do "the bump," they get a little concerned. But when they hear it's for MD, they

"They said go ahead, but it better not hurt my grades," Marquez said.

"They think I'm crazy," Stiles said. "My mom thinks I'll get sick."

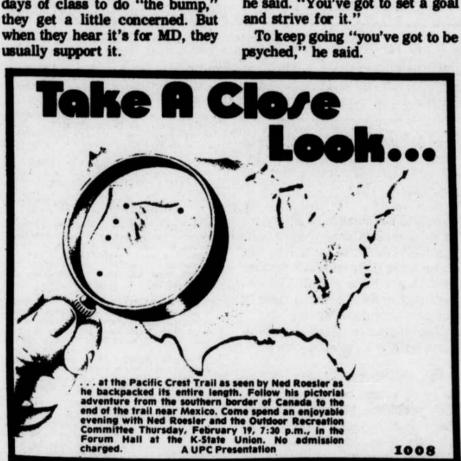
All of the participants are determined they will finish the "Bump-A-Thon."

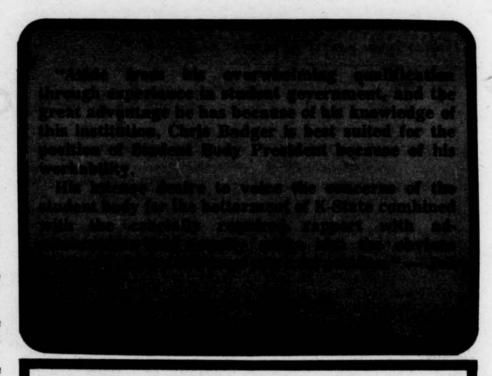
"WE DECIDED we're going to start and we're going to finish," Stiles said.

Marquez said he is going to take it easy, pace himself and go the 61

hours "for sure." No one really realizes the amount of physical and mental endurance involved until they do

it, Cline said. "Doing something that physical for that long really drains you," he said. "You've got to set a goal





Action-Peace Corps/ Vista

Representative at placement center

Feb. 24-25

Senior and **Grad Students** Sign up now for interview

3 WAYS TO SAVE ON BOOKS

1008

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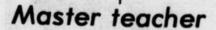
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THE POOR FARM

1200 MORO In Aggieville



A K-State dance class receives professional assistance from Gary Masters, a member of the Jose Limon dance troupe. The dancer will perform tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

Photo by Vic Winter



Kansas State

Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 17, 1976

Franklin seeks degree

Write-in office term ending

SGA Editor Bernard Franklin is a satisfied

Well, at least partly he says. "I'm satisfied with some things I did but I'm not so satisfied with

other aspects," he said. Franklin's term as K-State student body president comes to an end this week, one year after Franklin established himself as the first black president and overwhelming choice of the voters

 in a write-in campaign. Was the write-in vote a gimmick?

"NO. IT WAS totally in response to some students who felt like they couldn't support any of the other andidates," Franklin said.
"Some people still say now that I was bought or that the election was rigged."

"It (the campaign) was different, unique and I was black. And we did a lot of grassroots politicking."

The job has taken a lot of time a problem Franklin said he would like to see eased for the next president.

He supports legislation allowing a part-time student to be president. More time could then be devoted to the office without president the costing academically, Franklin said.

The Student Affairs Committee of Student Senate is currently considering such a bill; the catch to the bill hinges on money. The University does not pay part-time student employes.

IN ASSESSING the current presidential campaign, Franklin said he is "not privately or publically endorsing or supporting any candidate." But he did offer a few insights into the race.

"Chris (Badger) is too much the cavalier type," Franklin said. "He is a hard worker but he jumps at things too fast. He needs to sit back and look at things objectively."

"Hot tempered" is the way Franklin describes John Lewis, another president candidate. "But his conservatism is good for his campaign." Franklin said.

Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology and the third candidate,



FRANKLIN . . . "did a lot of grassroots politicking."

"just is not educated enough about the K-State campus."

FRANKLIN said he is supporting the recreation complex referendum and thinks it will be approved — at least by those who

Even if the referendum is not validated, Franklin said he believes Student Senate will take the issue and "ultimately pass it."

Franklin, completing a degree in English (he already has a degree in Political Science), will remain at K-State through the his workings with K-State President Duane Acker as highlights of his administration.

"THE MOST positive thing was going back to the living groups. I think this is the thing most students can identify with," he

Franklin complimented Acker

They (employers) give the impression, you are an outstanding minority and we would like to have you for the business. That turns me off faster than anything."

summer and perhaps next fall, even in the face of several job offers.

"They (employers) give the impression 'you are an outstanding minority and we would like to have you for the business,' " he said. "That turns me off faster than anything."

Franklin cited increased student input, the faculty tenure and reappointment decision and

Inside

HAPPY BIRTHDAY K-State

... the University's an-

niversary passes without much

JOBS . . . and the chances of

seniors finding them is the

subject of a two-part series.

MALPRACTICE ... Area

doctors consider medical

liability coverage. Page 9.

notice. Page 9.

on considering student views in presidential decisions, citing the dismissal of Ernie Barrett as athletic director as an example.

"He (Acker) respects the student voice, especially in athletics," Franklin said. "He's been a good president."

Becoming a voting member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council would allow the student body president to represent students best, Franklin said.

"IT WOULD eliminate some of the personal glory seeking that went on this year," he said. "The next president is going to have to spend a lot of time there (with athletics). It's the weakest area of the University."

What's it like to be leaving the office?

"It's weird, it really is," he said. "From the first day of office I knew I was responsible for the needs of some 17,000 plus students."

"Now I'm back to being responsible for just Bernard."

Deans initiate new system for graduation

Seniors planning to leave K-State this spring will have to make a formal application for graduation before March 1, according to Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This new policy was devised Thursday by the assistant deans of all colleges.

Under the new system the administration can "avoid many errors and misunderstandings about each student's graduation plans," Adams said.

"THE SYSTEM is on a trial basis for this semester." Adams said, "and if implemented in the future the deadline for applications will be the 15th day of classes."

"This way seniors would be informed earlier of their academic status and would avoid errors in the amount of hours they need to graduate," Adams said.

"Also, some students have the required 120 or so hours to graduate at mid-term but wait until spring," she said.

Applications for graduation may be picked up in respective college dean's offices and must be returned by March 1.

SGA hopeful apprehended with warrant

Bernard Shaw, candidate for student body president, was arrested Monday in the K-State Union on a warrant issued in Geary County District Court charging him with possession of hallucinogenic drugs. The arrest came only two days before the Wednesday general election.

K-State traffic and security officers arrested the 30-year-old freshman in sociology on a warrant issued in connection with an incident occurring in Geary County.

Shaw filed for the position in late January and is one of three candidates for student body president.

Seniors begin job hunting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series about job-hunting and the employment opportunities for K-State spring graduates. Today's segment deals with employment opportunities through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

By DONNA CHANDLEE Collegian Reporter

After spending several years of hard work and investing a large amount of money in education, seniors begin plans for future jobs.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is one place where the search for jobs may begin.

The center provides career counseling and an employment interviewing program. This program allows hundreds of company recruiters to come to campus each year, to seek candidates for employment.

The changing employment situation has had an affect on the amount of recruiters coming to campus.

THE NUMBER of employers coming to the placement center is down somewhat from last spring, according to Bruce Laughlin, director for the placement center.

There was a dramatic drop in the number of companies coming to the center in 1970, he said.

"This has been steadily increasing until last spring, when there was a slight decrease. There is currently a downward trend," he said.

However, the employment situation is looking better.

"Job opportunities have improved somewhat in recent weeks. There are a number of late schedule editions. This is encouraging," Laughlin said.

The economic situation has been felt by various companies coming on campus.

"The first seven or eight months of last year were very trying," T. L. Carlisle, recruiter for Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., said.

"WE HAD to regroup and curtail some company activities. The last quarter of 1975 was strong and we had a better year in 75 than we did in 74," Carlisle said.

"The present and future job opportunities look real strong. Expansion should be fantastic,' he said.

Dow Corning Fiberglas manufactures insulation materials for the construction and appliance industries.

The economic situation has had only a small affect on job opportunities, said David Anderson, recruiter for the National Farmers Organization.

"Job opportunities presently look real good, not only in Kansas, but nationally," he said.

WE HAVE always needed specialists and employes who want to work for the needs of the people, Anderson said.

How do seniors confront an uncertain employment market?

"In a tight market, there tends to be a feeling of 'what's the use.' These feelings are hard to overcome and they should be the opposite," said Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the placement center.

"A person should be aggressive and expose themselves more, instead of less," he said.

There are over 150 company recruiters coming to campus this semester for job interviews, Laughlin said. Interviews allow the student to confront companies about job openings.

IN A report compiled by Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, 225 well known business and industry firms were asked to rank in importance, six factors that are used by employers when selecting graduates.

Personal qualifications were ranked first in importance.

Factors such as maturity, initiative, enthusiasm, poise, appearance and the ability to work with people were considered.

Scholastic qualifications was ranked second and specialized courses relating to a particular field of work was ranked third.

Type and amount of part time or summer employment while in college, was considered fourth important and extra curricular activities was ranked fifth.

General or liberal arts courses, designed to provide a broad and cultural background, was ranked sixth.

"The key thing when looking for a job, is to get started, which takes discipline," Geissler said.

Francis Farrell dead at 92

Francis David Farrell, K-State's 8th president, died Friday morning at Brewster Place, a Congregational home in Topeka, where he had lived since the death of his wife more than 10 years ago.

Farrell, 92, was president of K-State from 1925-1943.

His tenure as K-State president might have been longer except he voluntarily resigned as president in 1943 saying the University needed "a young president." He served longer than all other K-State presidents except James McCain, who retired recently.

The K-State library is named in Farrell's honor.



Club Meeting

THURSDAY

February 19, 1976

Dykstra 175 8:00 p.m.

Debate takes 'old' turn

Student body presidential candidates Chris Badger and John mat last night.

The debate, sponsored by Students for Political Awareness and held in the Union Little Theatre, was based on the old English Parliamentary format.

The room was divided into two sides by candidate, and the audience was to switch back and forth as their feelings did. They were also encouraged to boo, hiss and add any comments they felt necessary.

THE AUDIENCE of about 50 took an active part in the latter, but did not register their support for the candidates on particular issues by switching sides as they were requested to.

One of the main issues brought before the candidates was the use of campaign techniques.

Badger is opposed to stationery objects such as posters and banners.

"Those don't convey a message," Badger said. "It is a way to avoid personal contact."

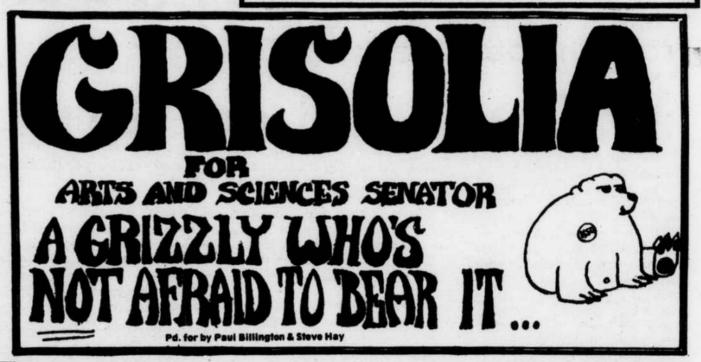
"I want to use my own campaign to generate some campaign reforms," Badger said. Such reforms would be limiting or eliminating posters and Collegian advertising.

"There should be a lot of freedom in regard to what techniques a candidate can use," Lewis said.

A PERSON not in a "status position" can compensate by getting his name out through posters, and other campaign tactics, Lewis said.

"We're not reaching you the way we would like to, we're Lewis debated under a new for- reaching you the way student government would like us to." Lewis said in regard to Badger's reform proposals.

The candidates also debated credit-no credit policies and student input, issues which have previously been debated by the candidates.





"Chris has always been open to the needs of the students both individually and collectively. His ability to work effectively with both the students and the administration will make him a great Student Body President."

- Mary Schwarzenberger

"Chris has always expressed strong support for the social services. He is genuinely interested in providing programs to meet the students' needs." - Annette Thurlow

"To me, the Student Body President of KSU not only represents the students but the university as well. This requires a great deal from an individual and I believe Chris Badger is that individual." — Roger Luce

Elect

CHRIS BADGER

Student Body President

3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, with 120,000 depositors and assets of \$450 million, was declared insolvent Monday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

It was acquired immediately by First Tennessee National Corp., a bank holding company based in

Memphis, Tenn.

Comptroller James Smith in Washington identified Hamilton National as one of the seven he had mentioned in congressional testimony two weeks ago as problem banks. He didn't identify any of them then and others have not been identified.

SAN FRANCISCO — A distraught Patricia Hearst, taken with her jurors back to the scenes of her captivity, sobbed and nearly fainted Monday as she viewed a closet once used as her torture chamber, her lawyer said.

"At one point, I did in fact have to hold her up," attorney Albert Johnson told reporters after the tour, conducted during a rainy holiday recess of her trial. "I thought she was going to faint ... It was seeing the closet that did it."

The 21-year-old defendant, on trial for bank robbery, was rushed through the rain-slicked streets of San Francisco at breakneck speed, driven in a marshal's car under heavy security.

BOSTON — About 100 youths who gathered for an antibusing demonstration threw rocks, sticks and bottles and set small fires Monday night near the Bunker Hill Monument, police said.

The demonstration followed a weekend confrontation between antibusing advocates and

police.

Police said the windshields of several police cars were smashed during the disturbance. Police were called to disperse the crowds and set up barricades on several streets to contain the violence.

MOSCOW — The American Embassy on Monday termed "inaccurate and misleading" a published report that U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel has a mysterious blood ailment possibly caused or aggravated by high level microwaves beamed at the embassy by the Soviets.

It said Stoessel has gone cross-country skiing and played paddle tennis in recent days.

The Boston Globe on Monday quoted sources as saying Stoessel's alleged ailment resembles leukemia and was a major factor leading to an American protest to the Kremlin over microwave transmissions.

WASHINGTON — Western-backed troops were reported Monday harassing Cuban soldiers in newly launched guerrilla action in Angola and sources said a shipment of arms from Zaire was airlifted to the anti-Marxist forces deep in the bush.

Meanwhile, Britain blasted mercenary intervention in the embattled southwest African state, and South African shares fell on the London stock exchange amid mounting concern over gains by Communist-supplied roops in Angola.

Two planes from Kinshasa, Zaire, loaded with arms, defied patrolling MIG17 fighters to bolster between 15,000 and 20,000 National Union — UNITA — troops deep in eastern Angola's bush country, UNITA sources said in Lusaka, Zambia.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began his much-postponed trip to Latin America on Monday hoping to keep divisive issues such as Cuba and the Panama Canal as far in the background as possible.

Hours before his arrival, some students at the Central University of Venezuela in Caracas staged demonstrations against the visit, shouting "down with Kissinger" and "we don't want the CIA in Venezuela," university sources reported. The police did not enter the campus.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 60s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures Wednesday should be in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN spring registration today and Wednesday in the Union main concourse.

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ALL—UNIVERSITTY CONVOCATION Michael Harrington will speak at 10:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 19. Topic: "Politics, Power and Society.

TODAY

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON new members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 5 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205A.

PHYSICS CLUB Meet at 4:30 a.m. in Cardwell 316.

CASTLE CRUSADE meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Anyone insterested in saving Nichols Gym welcome.

KSU ORIENTEERING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

GAY COUNSELING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

the Unitarian Church.
CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m.

in the Uniterian Church.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A.



CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CREW BOARD MEETING at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

PEP COORIDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn gyn.

UGB will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 127.

WEDNESDAY

ENVIORNMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 234

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS AND SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR-NALISTS, SDX will meet jointly at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in





Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Push for 10 per cent

Teachers deserve it

As students we are education consumers. We should demand a dollar's worth of education for every tax-dollar spent.

In comparison with other Big-8 schools, K-State ranks seventh in the average salary scale for faculty. This means, among other things, that K-State has difficulty in attracting and retaining quality faculty members because K-State is unable to offer competitive salaries.

To make the situation worse, a proposed 10 per cent faculty increase offered by Gov. Robert Bennett and endorsed by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is meeting opposition in the Kansas Legislature.

IN A RECENT poll conducted by Duane "Pete" McGill, Kansas house speaker, the legislature showed a 3 to 1 opposition for the faculty increase.

The increase was to bring Kansas colleges and universities to a competitive level with similar institutions in other states. In comparison with the other 32 land grant institutions, K-State is 18 to 19 per cent below the average in faculty wages.

As education consumers we should demand that K-State at least upgrade faculty wages to an average with other colleges and universities in order to get and keep quality faculty members.

As education consumers we should realize that we inevitably are the group that will suffer the greatest when the best instructors bypass or leave K-State for another institution offering higher wages.

IN AN AGE of "grade inflation" and increasing numbers of college trained persons competing for fewer jobs, any kind of an "edge" in education could prove invaluable.

Vic Miller, ASK executive director, predicts a five per cent compromise to be passed by the legislature. Five per cent, it should be pointed out, does not even meet the annual inflation rate. If other institutions increase their faculty's salaries by more than five per cent then K-State will fall further behind.

What can education consumers do? Lobby. Since the salary increases are a political problem, a political solution seems most expedient.

FIRST, explain your beliefs and opinions to your hometown legislator. Sound corny and ineffective? Maybe, but a West Virginia congressman confided to a New Times magazine reporter that he changed his vote on an issue away from his personal opinion because he received six letters from his constituents—the most pressure he ever received on a single

After writing to your hometown legislator (representatives from college towns have already voiced favor to the increase) contact ASK to let them know you want to see the full 10 per cent increase passed. ASK is the closest thing students have to a lobbying force for education consumers. —RANDY MERTENS, Contributing Writer



Randell Herren

Catching roomie in the act...

I never expected to see my roommate cradling a paperback in his hands. They were always too busy with chicks. Hidge wouldn't dream of spending valuable time scanning the printed word when he could be elsewhere enjoying feminine scenery, company and submission.

With his good looks and remarkable bullshitting skill I could understand why he didn't waste his energy on scholastics. Gifted satyrs can be stupid and Hidge happens to be my pedestal example.

The reader will soon empathize with my amazement as I recall entering the apartment yesterday afternoon. He lay sprawled on the rug reading a book (or so I thought).

"ATLANTIS will emerge today," I blurted. "It's snowing in Kenya. The Amazon is frozen over."

"Huh?"

"What are you reading?"

"And just what makes you think I was reading?" Somehow he had managed to hide the book.

"I'm not a blind man."

"I wasn't reading, for your information. I never read, I don't read and I won't read," Hidge insisted with his cockiest grin. "Better things than wasting away like a worm."

"I saw you, you bastard!"

"You, Mr. Sherlock, saw me holding a book. How, Mr. Sherlock, do you know I was reading it?"

I HAD prepared for this. "That's what you do with books unless you're a Nazi and then you burn 'em. Or unless you're a dwarf and then you sit and stand on them. Or unless you're a hillbilly and then you stack 'em in

your outhouse for future use. Or unless you're a secret agent and then you hide-"

"Enough. So what if you saw me with a book?"

"I've never seen you touch one before. I once heard you tell a chick that books offer nothing real and libraries were the world's most boring rest areas."

"I said that?" Another one of his evasions.

"I saw you with a book!"
He gave in. "I was

He gave in. "I was browsing...the words." "Ah ha! You admit it! Reading

is browsing at words, dumbo."
"Reading is the eye flow and

'HE'S DOING RESEARCH ON AN ENDANGERED SPECIES ... VIRGINS!

comprehension from one word to the next, bambi." Hidge pointed his finger at me. "I read a word on page three, then a word on page 40, then a word on page 189 and I make up my own sentences." "Huh?"

"I'LL SHOW you." He pulled a paperback edition of Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" from under a pile of dirty clothes. My forehead wrinkled.

Flipping the pages after each word or phrase (whichever he chose; it was his game) he read me this:

"She's more than a German flat, this morning when Mrs. Marmeladov took the money. Raskolnikov hastened, under his breath, for the tobacco slippers in his cropped hair. Suddenly he felt disgusted that she treated his laughter with dirty public memories, observing the workmen carving rascals who nearly lost their balance on the smell of carrion. Dunya ordered their trousers for a dinner of dead stupors, convicting -"

I could take no more. "That's blasphemy, you jerk!"

"Watch it, fella. Chicks and nonsense are my pleasures."

"But that's a serious novel. It's not right," I pleaded.

HIDGE headed for the door but I hadn't said my peace. "Ya know, I've been warned about literary perverts like you. Ya turn the Bible into black humor, ya change Shakespeare into weird fantasy, ya twist Proust into insanity and ya distort Faulkner into Monty Python. You break bindings of magnificent works like a show-off who rips telephone directories in half. Ya mutate -"

Hidge disappeared out the door, still clutching the book. I dropped on the couch, mentally exhausted and wondering if I had offended my roommate.

He poked his head through the gap in the door and said, "You can gloat in your seriousness, Herren, and rot away in the south stacks for all I care. I'm going over to Suzie's and read her some sweet poetry." The door slammed behind him.

I decided I had irritated him. To make up for my cynicism, I picked up a Zap comic book and flipped through the pages, wondering where my Suzie could be.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 17, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kanses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kanses 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Outside Riley County
S5 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County
S5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and
is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.









Reader forum

Case takes the heat over cool water, spilled oil

Editor.

An open letter to Case Bonebrake:

The "Adventures of Case Bonebrake" have never ceasd to amaze me or should I say, humor me, throughout my college career. In trying to find an equitable solution to another campus problem you have again attacked the symptoms instead of the problem.

YOU HAVE defeated your intended purpose again! This time, instead of tearing up sidewalks, removing restroom stall doors and then replacing them, you have

tried to save energy by turning off the refrigeration units in the water coolers. To top it all off, you have even contemplated turning the water off and removing those drinking fountains that have been re-connected. What childish retaliation!

To re-quote again your quotes in Wednesday's Collegian "Energy cannot be recreated....Cost becomes more relevant in an energy sort of way...when you save money." Open mouth, insert foot — again. To be more specific, I have but one question.

Why in heaven's name are the exterior lights of the auditorium blazing into the night from dusk to

dawn, when no one is around to enjoy this spectacular building in its finest hours of solitude?

THIS ENERGY could be used to cool our drinking fountains, or better yet, according to your master plan, not used at all!

It seems to me through my observations of your past escapades, exploits and adventures that you, Bonebrake, take the position of acting first and thinking later. Is this a result of senility or were you born a mental midget in the first place? God only knows. But until you get the chance to pull the Great Switch then and only then will you realize that your frugal attempts to save energy were in vain.

Craig Sandberg Senior in Business Management

Editor,

In spite of all the debate currently surrounding the issue of turning off the water coolers, I would like to express my opinion.

One of the simplest, yet greatest pleasures of my day was my daily stop at the old faithful Halsey-Taylor water fountain on the second floor of Seaton Hall. There I would gorge myself on the cool, clean water.

some MAY condemn me as a hedonist for enjoying such a bodily pleasure. Some may condemn my views in the light of today's need for energy conservation. But perhaps another program could be initiated to save energy, such as turning off unnecessary lights.

I ask the people at the physical

plant to consider my humble request to turn the water coolers back on. For the amount of tuition I pay each semester, I don't think a drink of cool water is too much to ask.

> Fred Schmidt Sophomore in Pre-Design Professions

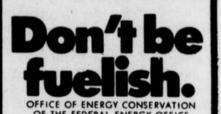
Editor,

We, the undersigned, would like to nominate Case Bonebrake, director of the K-State Physical Plant, for this week's "Round of One-handed Applause". We applaude his valient efforts to help us conserve energy by disconnecting cooling units in all public K-State drinking fountans. But the recent spillage of fuel oil along 17th Street by his department is less than consistent with his energy conservation mindedness. We see his efforts to ban cool

water as merely a means to lessthan-break-even for the spillage along 17th Street. This is not to mention the many man-hours, gas-using equipment and personal energy used in avoiding this mess, that is wasted.

We feel someone in as high an authority as Bonebrake should first learn to keep his own house in order before he worries about

Robert Bretz Mark Brace Lawrence Kloepfel Sophomores in Pre-Design Professions



Elect

PAUL WILSON

College of Agriculture Senator

> Pd. for by: Wilson for Senate Comm. Bonnie Howard, Chairperson

Aggieville for students; should chase GIs out

Editor.

I wholeheartedly disagree with the editorial in the Feb. 12, Collegian which downgraded Aggieville tavern owners for trying to discriminate by occupation. This just is not true. Aggieville was created for the social needs of the students and we (the students), run it. Without the students running to Aggieville over the weekend, Moro Street would look like a ghost town.

AND WHY not chase the GI's out of Aggieville? Most of them are troublemakers, looking for a quick piece of —. The cover charge imposed on non-students is apt to discourage military troublemakers from entering. After all, if they wanted to pay for the piece, they would have gone to 9th Street in Junction City, right?

Perhaps even the 50-cent fee will provide funds with which the merchants can improve their buildings or even bring in a live group occasionally. Dark Horse and Mr. K's are beginning to show a little class, and to me, that's worth the price of admission. However, R.H., if you are that broke, allow me to make a contribution . . . after I see your validated K-State ID card.

P. David Bowker Freshman in Journalism and Mass Communications

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KG&E contract rejected

Plant denial likely

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider declared invalid and unenforceable Monday a proposed contract to provide water for a proposed nuclear generating plant. But he agreed to expedite a review of his decision before the Kansas Supreme Court.

Schneider and Ralph Foster; a Wichita attorney representing the Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, made an appointment for 2 p.m. Wednesday with Chief Justice Harold Fatzer.

At that time, Schneider said, Foster will make application for the Supreme Court to accept jurisdiction over KG&E's motion for a declaratory judgement as to validity of the contract.

"HE WILL FILE the application and we will support it," Schneider told reporters as he finally signed and released his formal opinion holding that, in his opinion, the water contract is void under Kansas law.

"If they take jurisdiction, we'll ask that it be expedited," Schneider said.

Schneider held two members of the state Water Resources Board, which made the contract with KG&E and Kansas City Power and Light Co. on behalf of the state, had substantial interests in those two companies.

BECAUSE OF the substantial interests of Keith Martin, Olathe attorney, and Frank Groves,

Arkansas City businessman, Schneider held KG&E and KCPL could not legally enter into any contract with the state.

The attorney general confirmed disclosures last week by The Associated Press that Martin and Groves had listed information on their statements of substantial interest filed with the secretary of state which, if true, constituted conflict of interest.

Schneider said in his opinion that investigation confirmed the two men did in fact have conflicts.

The two big utilities want to buy the state's share of water in the federal John Redmond Reservoir south of Topeka for use in a nuclear power plant they propose to build near Burlington.

OPPONENTS HAVE contended the two companies' taking the water could dry up the Neosho River during drought periods, and also that the contracted price of 6.4 cents per 1,000 gallons is too low.

The legislature has resolutions before it to reject the contract, and the effect of Schneider's ruling could mean those resolutions would pass — unless a Supreme Court decision is forthcoming quickly to upset Schneider's opinion.

Foster came to Topeka Monday and met for nearly three hours with the attorney general and his first assistant, John Martin, who drafted the opinion.

"He (Foster) presented his arguments. They were not persuasive — to me, anyway," Schneider told newsmen after releasing his opinion midafternoon.

KAREN INGRAM for A & S SENATOR

Paid for by: Pam Grout, JoAnne Fagan

Attention Business Majors:

* * * Vote * * *

Business Council Elections Wednesday, February 18th

First Floor Calvin

9:15 - 3:45

Living groups get T-shirt refunds

Eighty-nine K-State students have received refunds for T-shirts ordered last spring and fall, Annette Thurlow, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

CRB received complaints last October from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Boyd Hall about a T-shirt company, Criswift Creations, also known as Screen Print America.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received a \$68 refund for 21 T-shirts and Boyd

Hall received \$228.50 for 68 Tshirts after the Kansas Attorney General's office stepped in with the CRB.

THE FRATERNITY had ordered the T-shirts in May, Thurlow said. The shirts arrived, but the printing on several shirts was defective and the shipment was returned.

Boyd Hall had paid the full price

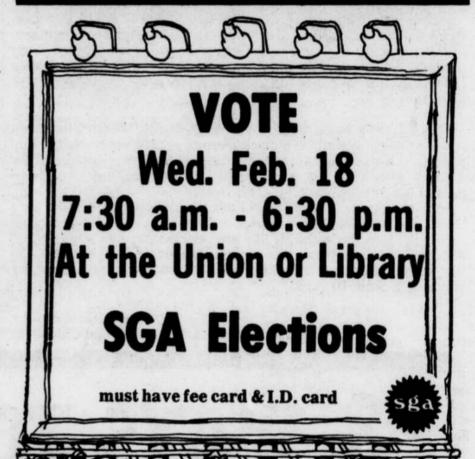
in advance for the shirts. The shirts, which were ordered in September, were not received.

Efforts by the CRB to contact the company resulted in communication with an answering service, Thurlow said.

The CRB informed the Attorney General's office about Criswift Creations and Attorney General Curt Schneider ordered an investigation. Complaints had also been received from Fort Hays Kansas State College about T-shirts that had not been delivered, Thurlow said.

The refund checks arrived Feb. 10, as a result of the combined efforts by the Attorney General's office and the CRB, she said.

"It was like a miracle when those checks came," she commented. "The one thing I've learned is persistence."



K-State Today

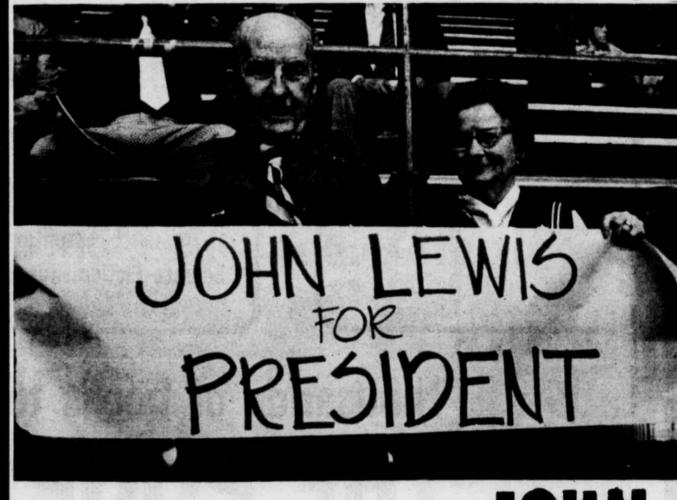
THE JOSE LIMON Dance Company will give a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"BUMP-A-THON," a 61-hour dance benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, begins at 9 a.m. at Mother's Worry in Aggieville.

A STUDENT COMPOSER'S recital sponsored by the music department will be at 11:30 a.m. in room 204, McCain Auditorium.

FACULTY SENATE will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Perky & Perk Perkins know K-State. They support John Lewis.



Perky and Perk Perkins have not missed a K-State Wildcats or Wildkittens game since 1951. They know K-State and they love K-State students. Perky and Perk support John Lewis for Student Body President, and they wanted you to know. Paid for by Perky and Perk Perkins.



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Plant may reduce wildlife

Wildlife and fish populations near and in the Neosho River near Burlington may be affected by the operation of the proposed nuclear power plant, according to state conservation officials.

According to Don Dick, superintendent of development and management for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission located at Pratt, the commission has been working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on a solution to the possible fish and wildlife losses that may result from the operation of the power plant during drought periods.

"There is a possibility of reduction of populations of fish in the river due to the loss of flow that is now present," Dick said.

"The Neosho Waterfowl Refuge may also be affected by a reduction in river flow," he said. "The refuge is flooded by waters of Flat Rock Creek, a tributary of the Neosho, and this may create losses to waterfowl if the river's flow is reduced by the power plant."

"THE KANSAS Fish and Game has been in contact with Kansas Gas and Electric about this problem also," Dick said.

In a section of a letter released from the office of Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to that agency's Office of Environmental Project Review, the agency is concerned with the affect the power plant may have on stretches of the Neosho River.

The letter dealt with conclusions found in the final environmental impact statement prepared on the nuclear plant, specifically the section entitled, "Aquatic Ecological Impact."

"Our concern for the Neosho mad-tom catfish and other waterdependent fish and wildlife resources ... has not been alleviated," the letter said in reference to a portion of the statement describing fish-life downstream from John Redmond Reservoir.

"It is this very stretch of the Neosho River that we think is in danger of being changed into disconnected pools during periods

of drought. This possibility is real today, and will certainly be more of a reality when the Wolf Creek Generation Station becomes operational."

"To my understanding, the way it has been calculated, the Neosho River would still flow even during drought periods," Dean Eckhoff, associate professor of nuclear engineering, said.

"The power plant would have a beneficial affect during periods of flood because they would use this overflow water in the Wolf Creek cooling pond," he said.

"DURING drought periods, the contract is written so that Kansas Gas and Electric will be able to take out 41 cubic feet per second from John Redmond," Eckhoff said. "This does not mean they will be able to get this water, it will be an administrative decision by the Water Resources Board and other officials."

"There will need to be a 'prior rights' decision made," he said. "This means people and cities down the river will get their assignment water before KG&E will be able to receive theirs."

"We've got to have a power plant," John Kelley, assistant professor of biology, said. "The question is, 'Where should we put

"If properly planned, they can benefit fish and wildlife," he said.

MOTHERS

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0302

Jazz band thrills audience

Ferguson flashes his horn

the song.

By PAUL HART Arts and Entertainment Editor

Maynard Ferguson, renowned trumpet player, concluded the Central States Jazz Festival here with a concert in McCain Auditorium Sunday night.

The entire Maynard Ferguson Orchestra showed rare form. Every member of the group proved that he is a musician in his own right. There were trombone solos, electric piano solos, trumpet solos and sax solos—soprano, alto and baritone.

THE GROUP showed great diversity, doing big band numbers, an opera theme (Piacci), rock numbers and, of course, jazz.

Freshman conferwith high school counselors today

The annual K-State Principal-Counselor-Freshmen Conference is on campus today.

"It's an opportunity for students to level with their former faculty about the University and their high school. Then the high school faculty will tell us about how we could make the transition from high school to the University easier," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

MORE THAN 350 Kansas high school principals and counselors from 160 Kansas high schools are expected to attend.

"Up to 2,500 freshmen students will be involved," Gerritz said.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, is the featured speaker for the opening program at the Union Forum Hall. There will be a panel discussion with students relating changes they have noticed in themselves during their University career.

AFTER a luncheon in the Union, Gerritz will introduce K-State President Duane Acker.

The program will conclude with small group discussions on advising students in areas such as money, job placement, academic programs, orientation, mental health services and counseling services.

"Students are to notify their instructors, they are excused from their classes," Gerritz said.

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Maynard Ferguson let his musicians take front stage on many numbers.

One of the evening's highlights included the title track of their new album, "Primal Scream" which featured an excellent tenor saxophone solo by Mark Colby. Colby continued in his energetic

Collegian Review

form throughout the entire evening.

"Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me" was one of the more popular numbers of the evening. The crowd responded favorably to the orchestra's arrangement of the Elton John song. The trumpets played the chorus while Ferguson did his version of the melody on the highs of his trumpet. The excellent contrapuntal orchestration was what the number needed to alleviate the repetition of the popular song.

AFTER THE John song, the band did a tribute to Tommy Dorsey with "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." It was an entirely different mood featuring an excellent french horn solo by Ferguson.

One of the most energetic performances of the evening was a selection of songs from the rock opera "Tommy." The arrangement featured a soprano sax solo and a duet between Colby and Ferguson. There was great variety in the group's conga beat where everyone participated in the number. Bass and electric piano were also an integral part of

The second half of the concert began with a short version of "MacArthur Park." This was followed by one of the more complicated compositions of the evening, "Suite Firebird No. 3." Ferguson said the number reflected the two years he spent in India.

The first part was a raga. Unfortunately, the crowd was not too thrilled with this section of the song but when Bobby Milatelli did a flute solo, the crowd jumped to its feet in appreciation.

THE ORCHESTRA did a selection from the Italian opera, "Piacci." Ferguson did a solo on the flugal horn. The most interesting aspect of the performance of this number was that

eight of the 12 musicians in the group stationed themselves around the auditorium to give the audience the pleasure of a full circle of sound. It was well received.

The encore was "Gospel John," a number in which Ferguson's hand gestures reflected the dynamics of a preacher while playing his trumpet with the other hand. The audience was only too glad to participate with the group by clapping hands. The song featured a baritone sax solo and another performance by Ferguson on the French horn and trombone.

The concert was certainly one that the audience will remember. Many people will remember it because they have never seen or heard anyone play the trumpet quite like Maynard Ferguson. Some will remember it because Ferguson was more flash than musician; and still others will remember it because they will be looking with great anticipation for the up and coming musicians in the orchestra.

Regardless of the reason, it was certainly a concert worth remembering.

Know Where You Are Going?

A Super packer does. He has been to the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee's Seminar, Choosing Your Tools for Backpacking, where he has learned criteria for choosing equipment, what is on the market, and how to take care of it after he has got it. Meetings are Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Feb. 17 Tents March 2 Clothing Feb. 24 Free Film Festival March 9 Foods & Cooking

Program is Free and open to the public with plenty of free catalogues and brochures.

1008

for Business Senator

Pd. for by: Christy Shrum, Guy Seiler, and Steve Hoffman

Doctors consider coverage

In recent years Manhattan doctors and hospitals have found that their premiums have gone up each time their malpractice insurance coverage is renewed.

Some insurance companies are planning to discontinue medical liability coverage, according to Tom Faulkner, administrator of Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

"When we asked for bids on our coverage, four or five companies replied that they were getting out of the medical liability field," Faulkner said.

Even though they have increased their premiums, some insurance companies who are continuing to offer malpractice coverage consider the risks so great that they are limiting their coverage to current policy holders, refusing newcomers.

INSURANCE companies classify physicians according to their specialty or practice. There are five classifications. Obstetrics and gynecology, anesthesiology, and some types of surgery such as orthopedic or neurosurgery for example, are considered high risk and ranked as class five Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

The doctors, who practice at student health are in class one. This is the lowest risk group because there is no major surgery, general anesthesia, or shock treatment conducted at student health, Sinclair said.

Even so, insurance premiums for Sinclair have gone up 400 per cent since 1970.

"The other classifications have gone up even faster than the 400 per cent in class one," Sinclair said, "and our premiums here at

student health will go up an additional 70 per cent this summer."

LOCAL MEDICAL people believe there is a combination of factors responsible for soaring insurance rates or refusal to provide coverage.

As more complex surgery is performed such as open-heart-surgery, organ transplants, or certain kinds of orthopedic surgery involving the joints the risks go up.

Patients are more likely to file a suit against their doctor if they are not satisfied with the results of surgery or treatment, local physicians said.

There is a difference between dissatisfaction and malpractice, a local doctor said.

"A patient shouldn't be able to file a suit damaging to his doctor's reputation merely because he finds the shape of his surgical scar displeasing," he said.

The length of the statute of limitations applying to medical

malpractice is another contributing factor. The statute of limitations in Kansas is 12 years, which means for 12 years from the date of treatment or surgery a physician or hospital is considered liable for malpractice. AN EXCEPTION to the 12 years

is the treatment of an infant - in that case the child has until three years after he reaches 18 to file a malpractice suit. His parents could file in his behalf any time during the initial 12 years.

There are many consequences of the malpractice problem. One is the growing number of doctors who are leaving private practice. One local surgeon says the malpractice situation is driving him to investigate jobs in industry and the military.

"There are many competent, experienced doctors in their fifties who are taking a second look. Their house is paid for and they say 'maybe I'll just pack it up,' Sinclair said.

K-State's 113th year passes with no official celebration

Happy Birthday: Did anyone notice? K-State passed its 113th year Monday in modest fashion. No official ceremonies were planned.

The University's beginnings were almost as humble as its birthday celebration. The school began as three limestone buildings named the Central Bluemont College in 1859.

IT WAS later renamed Kansas State Agricultural College in 1862 under the Morrill Land Grant Act. It was the first land-grant college in the

When the college was eight years old, it was moved to its present site from its original location on Claflin Street. The University has expanded from its original 100 acres to its current 315-acre campus — with another 5,000 acres throughout the state in agricultural experimental grounds. K-State became a university in 1959.

KEN A&S SENATOR Jim Kealing and

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., February 17, 1976

Allan Remick



Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case! It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the fieldhouse during class registration.

Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS FEB. 19, 1976 FORMS FOR ENROLLMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT S.G.A. OFFICE OR STUDENT HEALTH.

Mr. Backhaus will be on campus Feb. 18, 19.

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . .



O.C. "Buck" Backhaus



Sports



Kittens rout Hays; Johnson leads win

By LEE STUART **Asst. Sports Editor** Tami Johnson and Janet Reusser scored 16 points apiece to lead K-State's Wildkittens to an 85-48 win over struggling Fort

Hays State last night in Hays.

Johnson hit 8 of 11 shots from the floor as the Kittens enjoyed one of their better shooting nights in weeks. K-State shot 43 per cent from the field on 37 of 85 and 61 per cent from the charity stripe (11 of 18). Greta Sigel, who led Kitten

rebounders with 12, popped in 10 points and sophomore guard Kristi Short added 10, also.

Hays could manage just 24 per cent from the floor (16 of 66) but hit 73 per cent from the free throw line, connecting on 16 of 22.

THE KITTENS bombed Fort Hays, 105-28, earlier this season in

The Kittens raced to a 55-19 halftime lead on the strength of Johnson's hot hand.

Kim Lohman led Hays with 10 points and Bea Gottschall pulled down 10 rebounds. The Kittens established a 49-29 advantage on the boards, however, with Kathy O'Toole hauling down 10 and Marsha Poppe eight.

Hays dropped to 2-21 on the season, 0-5 in league action. The Kittens, winners of five in a row, moved their glittering record to 23-5 and 4-0.

THE KITTENS travel to Wichita tomorrow night to meet a tough Wichita State squad. The game will be the 11th contest in 14 days for the Wildkittens.

The Kittens host the Kansas Lady Jayhawks Feb. 25 in Ahearn Field House and Emporia State Feb. 27 in Manhattan. Both contests can be heard over KSDB-FM, the K-State student station.

sick of illegal tactics GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) -Despite criticism from Ohio State University students, Woody Hayes insists he will continue into a 26th football coaching season this fall with the Buckeyes.

Hayes, who turned 63 Saturday, has been the target of criticism for dismissing star defensive tackle Nick Buonamici from the team without telling him first. He also was criticized by the media for skipping out on a post-game news conference at the Rose Bowl.

The Ohio State Lantern, the Big Ten school's campus newspaper, went so far as to call for Hayes' resignation.

"I MOST certainly will remain in football as the head coach at Ohio State," Hayes told a Denison University Hall of Fame audience.

He is a Denison graduate and also coached football at the Ohio Conference school.

Hayes has said little publicly since the 23-10 Rose Bowl upset by UCLA that cost the Buckeyes an undefeated season and probably the national championship. But he took the opportunity at Denison to lash out at colleges who cheat to recruit high school athletes.

Dave Kaup **A&S Senator** Pd. for by the Candidate

Summer Olympic Games promote hard training

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Marty Sudzina is an unemployed steelworker. Greg Fredericks has a part-time job at a department store. Sacrifice is the only certainty in their runs for berths on the U.S. team at the Summer Olympic Games.

Sudzina, 24, a marathoner, hits the pavement at 6:30 a.m. daily from his parents' home in the southwestern Pennsylvania steel town of Duquesne, near the airfouling mill where he worked.

He runs through slush, snow and smoke and avoids cars for 30 miles. Each stride kept him ahead of the cold. His only partners were rhythm and fatigue.

"I LOVE to run. My problems all seem solved when I'm running," says Sudzina, who uses some of his unemployment money to buy the \$39.95 track shoes he needs monthly.

Fredericks, 25, holder of all Penn State records from one to six miles and recent winner of the AAU cross-country title, strides

May propels Indiana past tough Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) Top-ranked Indiana rallied from an 11-point deficit in the first half Monday night and, led by All-American Scott May's 26 points, edged Purdue 74-71 in Big Ten basketball action.

May, a 6-foot-7 forward, had only six points in the first period as Indiana's starters got into early foul trouble against Purdue's fired-up attack.

BUT THE Hoosiers, now 22-0, battled back from a 27-16 deficit with four reserves in the lineup and pulled within two points late in the first half.

Indiana's starters were back in at the beginning of the second half and the Hoosiers, led by May and Tom Abernethy, outscored the Boilermakers 10-2 to take the lead for good.

The Hoosiers are 13-0 in the Big Ten and 22-0 over-all. Purdue is 8-5 in the league and 13-9 over-all.

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the wooded hills near his alma mater after work in the auto parts section of a department store.

He spends evenings with his wife and two infant sons.

"It's toughest on them," he says. "I didn't know what I was getting into when I started this. I can say right now I'd advise against it."

Yet each runner has made a commitment.

"It's a real investment, especially in my position," says Fredericks. "Every runner dreams of the Olympics," says Sudzina.

SUDZINA and Fredericks, each about 5-foot-10 and 130 pounds, remain lean though each feast on starchy foods and sweets.

Young Married Couples Seminar

Hayes bucks criticism;

(Married less than 5 years)

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- Growing in understanding and trust
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- Small group experience

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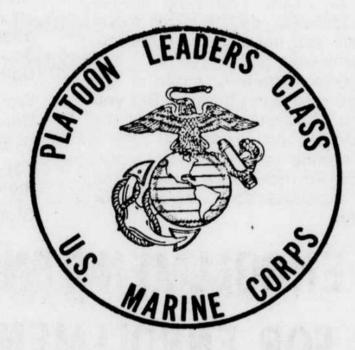
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The Marine Officer Selection Team will be located in the student union on Feb. 17. 18, and 19. If you have any questions concerning the Marine Officer Programs stop by our display between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the above dates. If you happen to miss us while we are on campus, call us collect at (816) 374-3031 or 374-3616



No escape

every game - Saggau views game films to make his decisions.

Big 8 officials have an added

burden this season with the

discontinuation of use of the 30second clock. More concentration

must now be afforded to counting

time of individual possession, and the increase in slow-down tactics.

Two officials are natives of

Kansas - Ron Spitler of Hut-

chinson and Dick Sanders from

Wichita. Jim Bain and Johnny

Overby are the eldest members of

this season's squad. Bain hails

from Decatur, Ill., and Overby calls St. Joseph, Mo. his home. Thus it is that officials are on

the job, not by chance or by whim,

but in consequence of careful plan

and preparation. These men are

welfare and success.

Wildkittens Kristi Short (no. 13), Marsha Poppe and Laurie Miller play tough defense on Oklahoma's Mildred Montgomery during play in the women's Big **Eight Tournament.**

Lee Stuart Goaltending

While anxiously awaiting an allexpense-paid trip to Louisville to watch the Cats compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional, I've decided it's time to recognize and credit those other two guys on the basketball court — the officials.

Sixteen middle-aged men drawn from business, industry and the professions comprise the elite group of Big Eight basketball officials. Most of these men are former high school and college players who are now devoted to college athletics. Officiating is a hobby for them; the fees paid for their services are nominal (\$250 per game).

BERNIE SAGGAU, who was a Big 8 official for 17 years, is now content to advise his peers as supervisor of basketball officials. Saggau assigns and coordinates all basketball officiating for conference competition in addition to conducting rules clinics aggau has served four years on me National Basketball Rules Committee).

How are officials trained?

They begin by handling secondary school games. Next, they move to college junior varsity games. Finally, they advance to small and-or major college contests. The average time required to reach the top is about ten years.

How are they selected? Only the more competent and dedicated officials apply for a position among the "big boys." The conference commissioners, in the Big 8 it's Chuck Neinas, select them.

THE OFFICIALS are rated by Saggau and the coaches after

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Player can't stand sitting the bench

NEW YORK (AP) - Darryl Dawkins' coach rhapsodizes about his ability - yet the huge rookie does virtually nothing but sit on the Philadelphia 76ers' bench, in deep disappointment and frustration.

"This is the worst year I've ever had in basketball," says the softspoken, introspective youngster, the first player ever drafted out of high school by a National Basketball Association team.

"HE'S A young player with great potential," says Coach Gene Shue, who has relegated the 19-year-old rookie to being the least-used player on the 12-man roster.

"I think he's going to be a great player, a super player, no doubt about it," adds Jack McMahon, the 76ers' assistant coach and director of player personnel.

Despite those accolades, the 6-foot-101/2, 250-pound Dawkins sits, barely masking his unhappiness and disenchantment.

"I've got to sit, I can't stand up during a game," he says in one of his

rare moments of levity. Then, getting serious, he says: "I have to sit due to certain circumstances, which I can't discuss. I know I'm not sitting there because I can't play the game. I know I can do just as good as they're doing - not

necessarily the players on our team, but guys on other teams. "BUT I'VE got to get through this rookie year. Then everything will be all right. I know for a fact that I'm going to be playing, maybe not this

year, but next season. Still, the idea of being a benchwarmer — he has played less than 100 minutes in the 76ers' first 56 games - rankles him. "Who's happy riding the bench, even if you do get paid for it?"

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Warm welding

Physical plant workers took advantage of Monday's warm weather to continue welding pipelines between Seaton and Holtz Hall. A makeshift plywood bridge placed over the ditch, enables safe crossing for students.

Operation change needed

Dykes' plan adopted

TOPEKA (AP) legislative Post Audit Committee unanimously endorsed Monday a plan of Chancellor Archie Dykes to correct deficiencies in the operations of the University of Kansas Medical Center uncovered in an audit report.

The resolution was adopted by the committee on motion by Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat, after Dykes and medical center personnel appeared before the Post Audit Committee.

"We in the university share the concern of this committee and have undertaken a major reorganization which we believe will address these problems and others," Dykes told the committee, after outlining the steps planned for correcting the deficiencies cited in the audit.

THOSE deficiencies included poor management, poor personnel control and loss of money on some of the medical center's operations - namely the cafeteria, which the

ART RAYS

A & S SENATOR audit showed lost more than \$388,000 in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

"We believe these steps will give the chancellor's office much better input into the medical center management," Dykes added. "We believe many of these problems are on the way to solution, and if they are not, they soon will be."

Richard Brown, the state's post auditor, called it a "positive report" and said his staff can work with it and the medical center staff to correct the problems.

As for operations of the cafeteria, Dykes said several steps are being taken to reduce the losses, or eliminate them.

The chancellor also said a study is being made of the feasibility of using nurses to distribute food to patients in the hospital.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE 27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary **Schools Accept American Students**

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that preinscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans.

Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary

schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York 40 E. 54 St., New York 10022 . (212) 832-2089

Electronic funds near; could cause problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parents may find it more difficult to control spending by their teenagers. Home burglaries could increase while armed robberies decline. Individual and business privacy could be

Those are some of the problems likely to arise as the nation moves toward a system of electronic banking and payments, according to a study released Monday by the National Science Foundation.

Electronic Funds Transfer, as it is coming to be known, already is being developed. It will be computer operated and involve such things as the automatic deposits of a worker's paycheck directly in his bank account by his employer.

PAYMENTS for purchases at supermarkets or other retail stores could be accomplished with a credit-card type document inserted in a computer terminal. This would automatically and instantly transfer money from the bank account of the purchaser to that of the seller.

The study, done by Arthur Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., said the system is being developed even though most Americans are satisfied paying bills with cash and checks. Because they are satisfied, it probably will be many years before it is in full operation.

The study said that eventually 70 per cent of the current volume of check payments will be handled by "electronic substitutes."

THE ADVANTAGE for the banking system will be lower costs. The study estimates that each check transaction now costs about 30 cents and a credit card transaction costs about 50 cents. The study said a "significant fraction of these costs could be eliminated."

It estimated there are now about 250 billion payments transactions in the economy each year, including about 28 billion checks.

The federal government already gives recipients of Social Security checks the choice of having them deposited directly in their bank accounts by mail. In a few years, it expects to do this electronically.

BUT AS the nation moves toward this system, the study said the following kinds of problems will arise and should be dealt with in ad-

- Parents may find it more difficult to keep watch over spending by teenagers once a teenager has gained access to the system through a family credit card or a like item.

-Since Americans would be carrying less cash, armed holdups may become less attractive, but home burglaries might increase.

There may be a big increase in so-called computer crimes, or other crimes involving embezzlement and misappropriation of funds.

John A & S Bosch

Pd. for by Bosch for Senate Comm. Kent Marschman Chairman

Student Education Association

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Webs of superstition play important role in 'Queen'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is not a review, but a synopsis of the movie "The ueen of Spades," showing at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER

Movie Reviewer

"The Queen of Spades" is a web of superstition. The film's story was originally written by Russian novelist Alexander Pushkin and filmed in Great Britain in 1953.

The story is set in 19th century St. Petersburg. The city is in the grip of gambling fever. Consequently, superstition fills the city and most predominate superstition concerns the evil influence of the card, the Queen of Spades.

The film focuses on Herman Suvorin, a man afraid to lose his carefully-saved money.

ONE DAY he reads about a countess who sold her soul in order to secure the secret of winning at cards. Suddenly, his attitude towards gambling changes and he becomes obsessed with getting

The catch is that the countess is still alive and she still knows the secret. The question is, how can Suvorin get it?

The cast of this film is impressive. It features Dame Edith Evans in the plumes and wrinkled make-up of the countess. Anton Walbrook is the potential gambler.

This 95-minute black-and-white film is not the only version of Pushkin's story. Tchaikovsky wrote an opera of the story which was filmed by Russia's Bolshoi orchestra and singers in 1961.

Post office budget head predicts rates increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postal rates are inevitable to overcome increased costs and lagging revenues, the Ford administration said Monday in opposing additional federal subsidies for the U.S. Postal

Budget Director James Lynn told the Senate Post Office Committee pending legislation to provide additional subsidies "provides neither an answer to the underlying problem of rising costs nor any incentive to increase efficiency."

He also called it unfair to taxpayers and said it obscures the true costs

of postal operations.

"Without a much stronger showing that the public at large derives benefits approaching those that inure directly to mail users," Lynn said, "we can see no justification for further shifting the burden of postal deficits to the general taxpayer."

LYNN SAID time and some sacrifices may be required for necessary cost cutting and added that "certainly, some further increases in postal rates seem unavoidable."

But he said "compared to mail rates in most other countries, our postal system is still a bargain."

To put the Postal Service on a sounder financial footing, Lynn said, some hard questions are going to have to be answered."

"Would the public prefer to pay increased rates for the same or better service, or would they settle for less service at relatively lower rates?"

"Can we afford not to close marginal facilities? Are we willing to forego the savings that would accrue from shifting to five day deliveries?"

Rebuttal gets review

Mail plan 'factual'

A program to save Kansas postal operations \$500,000 a year is being reviewed again after it was rejected and called "garbage in and garbage out."

The program, designed by Keconomist Leonard Schruben with a computer, would, he claims, reroute mail trucks saving the state \$500,000 and the nation \$40 million a year.

FRIDAY, the Wichita Postal District office announced it would reconsider the plan after it had once rejected it.

Earlier this month, William Roberts, district manager of the postal service's logistics division, called the program "garbage in and garbage out," in a letter to Schruben. Roberts said the program contains a variety of errors that make it unworkable.

"THE PROBLEM was not the computer, it was the lack of essential data, incomplete understanding of the transportation schedules and frequencies by the programmers (probably students), a lack of knowledge of our service requirements and a few other minor problems," the letter said.

Last week Schruben issued a rebuttal to the postal service, saying the data used was accurate and factual.

"It's most unfortunate that Roberts did not fully acquaint himself with the plan," Schruben said. "By his own admission, Roberts' comments were based on 'a partial analysis' and 'a quick summary' of the report."

"A complete analysis and summary could have prevented erroneous interpretations and shown two public institutions cooperating to save taxpayers and postal users money without diminishing services," he said.

SCHRUBEN said Roberts apparently did not read the mileage tables when he charged the plan contained mileage errors for most truck routes and that it attempted to send trucks from Grantville to Tecumseh, over a river with no bridge.

"The computer used actual roads in laying out routes and takes into account road conditions," Schruben said. "There is no inference in the report that the computer would route trucks over a non-existent bridge."

"If it is necessary to backtrack

to find a bridge or a freeway exit five miles down the road, the computer schedules cordingly," he said. "That was the case in the Grantville to Tecumseh link. The extra miles are because there is no bridge between these two locations."

Malpractice revamp begins

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature began the long and controversial revamping of state medical malpractice laws Monday when the House gave tentative approval to four bills on the subject.

The four measures receiving tentative House blessing are part of a 12bill package recommended by the special legislative committee that studied medical malpractice problems last summer.

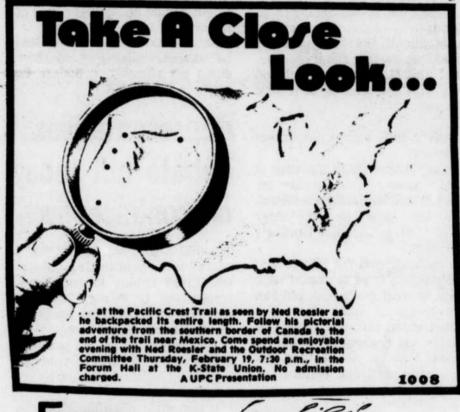
IN THE Senate, no bills were introduced or given final approval Monday, but tentative nods were given to eight non-controversial proposals.

The only House malpractice bill to spark debate reduces the time to bring a lawsuit from 10 years to 4 years, and would apply not only to medical malpractice but other types of civil actions as well.

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This winter's weather 'unusual'; weather service blames winds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Queer things are happening with high altitude winds. While the National Weather Service isn't sure why, it may have something to do with this winter's unusual weather.

The weather service says preliminary indications are that the current season is breaking a pattern of generally mild winters the United States enjoyed for four

"We had a pattern of warming and stayed with it when we put out a forecast for this winter," Donald Gilman, chief of the weather service's Long Range Prediction Group, said.

"And, frankly, it's not working too well."

Gilman said the 11 winters before 1971-72 were not as warm as the ones that followed and in those 11 winters it was colder than normal in the East.

"MY GUESS is that we'll end up this winter with it warmer than normal in the West and cooler in the East," he said Monday in an interview.

Gilman said the warm December and cold January this time were so different that it's hard to put together a total picture of the current season to see if the mintry is returning to the colder pattern of the 1960s.

The meteorologist said patterns of high altitude air circulation, which bring in weather, "are usually quite consistent for similar winters." Patterns for the 1960s were similar, as were the ones for the warmer winters of the early 1970s.

"The pattern we've had this winter looks a lot like last year, but there are some unexplained differences," Gilman said. "The winds are following their typical west to east meandering course, but they are swinging wider over the Pacific than before.

- 1. Cease Student Funding of Gay Counseling.
- 2. Ban Campus Campaign posters.
- 3. Support New Rec. Complex
- 4. Vote CUMMINS for **Arts & Science Senator**

Pd. for by Committee to Elect Scott Cummins, Allen Roberts

Bennett requests survey of Missouri prison site

TOPEKA (AP) — A high-level dispute appears to be developing between Missouri and Kansas over the site chosen for Missouri's new medium-security prison near St. Joseph.

Gov. Robert Bennett said at his news conference Monday there is a question about ownership of the small parcel of land which was left on the west side of the Missouri River by a change in the river channel nearly 25 years ago.

Missouri claims ownership, but Bennett said Monday he wants a boundary survey made to determine whether the land actually is part of Kansas. And Jack Brier, assistant secretary of state, said his office may seek a \$50,000 appropriation for a legal determination of ownership.

"If it is found that the territory is actually in Missouri, then there is nothing we can do about it," Bennett said. "On the other hand, if a survey should show it is in Kansas, then there is quite a bit we can do to block it."

RALPH SMITH, an aide to Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, said Monday Bond had not been contacted by Kansas officials on the border issue.

"The decision has already been made and as far as we can see there is nothing to reverse it," he said of the site selection.

Smith said there were no plans to hold up preparatory work at the site because of the border issue.

The land in question houses St. Joseph's airport, an Air National Guard facility and some industrial property. It is accessible by highway only through Kansas, a point that has prompted Kansas residents in the area to initiate a petition drive to keep the prison out.

Toy lines feature 'correct' boy dolls

NEW YORK (AP) — While parents are still recovering from the cost of Christmas 1975, toymakers are looking ahead to the profits of Christmas 1976. And consumers will find some potentially controversial items on the market.

Among the toys on display as the manufacturers started showing their wares to buyers on Monday were so-called "anatomically correct" baby boy dolls. Two major manufacturers, Ideal and Mattel, have included dolls with genitalia in their 1976 offerings.

DON'T THE companies expect criticism?

"Yes, but we think the time is right," said a spokesperson for Ideal, which is showing a "drink and wet" doll named "Joey Stivic" after Archie Bunker's grandson.

A spokesperson for Mattel said the company tried to import such a doll several years ago, but ran into protests. Since then, the spokesperson said, the climate of opinion has changed. Besides, he added, "We're not calling attention to a particular feature. It's a doll."

REAL-LIFE figures are again starring in the toy lines and one of the most unusual is J. J. Armes, a flamboyant Texas private detective who lost both hands in a dynamite accident when he was a boy.

Ideal is offering a J. J. Armes doll — seven inches high, complete with an assortment of mechanical hands. The doll will sell for about \$6. A gadget-filled model of a mobile van similar to one that Armes uses will sell for \$12.

Armes, who bills himself as the world's most expensive private detective and claims never to have left a case unsolved, refused to say how much he was getting for the association with Ideal.

"That's one thing I never disclose," he said. "I don't like to talk about money."

ARMES DENIED that the doll

— which comes equipped with a
miniature gun attached to a clawlike prosthetic device — would
encourage violence. Doesn't he
think a child playing with the doll
might decide he wanted a gun of
his own?

Armes said he did not think that he was capitalizing on his handicap by allowing a doll to be made in his image.

Representatives debate bill today on contraceptives

A bill which would amend a state law prohibiting statesubsidized clinics to issue contraceptives to minors and unmarried adults will be discussed in the Kansas House today.

Two weeks ago the bill passed a House committee by one vote and is pending legislative action by the full House.

If passed, it will allow clinics to authorize contraceptives and family planning services to anyone regardless of age, parental consent, or marital status.

A PROPONENT of the bill, Rep. Sandy Duncan, Wichita Republican, said if it isn't passed, Kansas could lose up to \$2 million in federal aid. There's also a discrimination issue, he said.

"The present law breaks people up into different classes," Duncan said, "and that is discrimination."

The bill's opponents say it condones promiscuity.
"I really believe it will just

"I really believe it will just make matters worse," Rep. Edger Moore, Olathe Republican, said.

When things start to close in, we're an outlet.

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THE FONE

Duck, deer and quail

Hunting big Tuttle activity

By RANDELL HERREN Collegian Reporter

The Tuttle Creek Reservoir Area attracts throngs of naturelovers during the warmer seasons.

But when winter sets in, "people tend to stay at home," Frank Funk, chief ranger of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said. "People just don't come out here in the winter."

"Hunting is probably the biggest recreation during this time of year," Funk said. Ducks, quail, pheasant and prairie chickens are the fowl hunted most.

"DUCK HUNTERS sometimes wait for ducks to land on the pot holes," he said. Pot holes are the shallow water holes remaining in the full pool of the reservoir.

"Two years ago last fall," Funk said, "the Tuttle Creek Game Management unit, which covers several counties, had one of the bigger deer kills in Kansas."

"Lands open to public hunting are posted with black and yellow hunting signs," John Stauffer, head ranger of the state park, said. He handles law enforcement of the Spillway Marina Park, River Pond Area, Fancy Creek and the Randolph parks.

THERE ARE 12,000 acres of public hunting area, according to a publication from the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission. Hunting is prohibited in all park areas.

Channel cat and walleye fishing is fairly good in early winter in the lake, at the outlet tubes and at Rocky Ford, according to the commission publication.

"There's a little bit of ice fishing," Funk said, "but not much. The Spillway Marina used to have a heated fishing dock, but not anymore."

Ice skating seems to be one of the more popular winter sports in the Manhattan area.

"THERE IS no designated area for ice skating," Funk said. "If anything was ever done to provide for a winter-time sport, it would probably be for ice skating."

The lake can be "ruled out" because of safety factors, Funk said. "It would be possible to rope off shallow areas of a cove but then we (the Corps) would have to claim liability."

"It would be much easier just to flood a flat surface for ice skating," he said.

"We don't allow ice skating on Tuttle Pond because it's unsafe," Stauffer said.

"WARM WATER from the lake is released into Tuttle Pond," Funk said, "making it dangerous and off limits." "There's a pond in the Stockdale park area where the lake is close to the road," Runk said. "But it was used very little for ice skating. Apparently, there's not much of a demand."

"I see a lot of people out here with binoculars, birdwatching," Funk said. "But most of them come out in the spring."

"And photographers come out here, if you call that recreation," he added. "I guess it's their recreation."

VOTE Roger C. Luce

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Business Senator Feb. 18th

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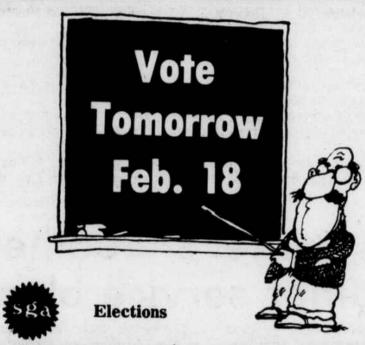
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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found Items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

1975 CLASS ring — gold, aquamarine stone; silver spoon ring; dorm key and smaller key on key ring. Reward. Call 532-3825, Jane Anderson. (94-98)

IN CARDWELL Hall, room 145, Friday morning, the 6th, a Physics book, "Elements of Physics." Call 539-6536 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

NEAR CICo Park, toy-sized tan and white short-haired neutered male dog wearing choke chain with rables tag and leather collar. 539-5504. (97-101)

PERSONAL

HI BUD: Remember August 4, 1973. Happy Valentine's Day. We still love you. Spud, AT'E & Me. (95-97)

FOUND

HUTCHINSON HIGH School class ring. Call Rick VanDyke, 537-2440. (95-97)

CALCULATOR FOUND in King Hall, claim in room 110. (96-98)

LADY'S WRISTWATCH by Putnam Hall on North Manhattan Ave. Friday morning, call Natalie, 539-7606. (97-99)

DOG CHAINED to car in Cardwell parking lot. Brown & black coille, no license, 537-1920. (96-96)

ACROSS

cymbals

7 Scarlett's

11 Dismounted

1 Dancer's

4 Morass

home

13 Milkfish

14 River in

Asia

15 Zhivago

heroine

16 Torme or

17 German meta-

physician

20 Take forty

quadruped

Allen

bird

winks

24 Spanish

28 Saviour of

32 He played

the harp

for Saul

33 State (Fr.)

36 College girl

playing

34 Adage

37 Italian

card

39 Collects

15

18

37

41

28 29 30

the world

coin

22 Large

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (3511)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelfer halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Bivd., 539-5621. (87-116)

AMZOIL — 100 per cent synthetic motor oil; 25,000 miles or one year between oil changes; increases engine life, gas mileage and horsepower; excels in extreme temperatures; resists oxidation and carbon, gum, sludge and varnish formation; and is completely warranteed. For more details, contact Rock Ormiston or Lynn Wagnon at 539,2324, (93,29)

ALMOST NEW P.A. system. Peavey 600 Amp-board, 2 2-15 vocal projector speaker & horn boxes, 5 \$100 mics, 7 stands. Sacrificing for \$1400. Call 539-3362 after 6:00 p.m. (93-97)

1974 VEGA Hatchback, air, radio, like new. Have two cars, need to sell one. Call 537-1152. (93-97)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after

1966 CORVETTE, very good condition, c-spd, 327, \$3100. Lot 303 Redbud Estates, 539-1818. (94-98)

CB RADIOS: All brands,' Messenger, Hy-Gain, Pace, Pierce-Simpson Royce, and many more. Antennas and accessories, signal-kickers, Antenna Specialties Co., Hustler Shakespeare, to name a few. Call 537-2615. Ask for Cary. (97-101)

1968 DATSUN 1600cc roadster, has mags, radials, new exhaust system. Fiberglass and rag tops. \$1250. 539-5072 after 6:00 p.m. (95-99)

NEED A gift? Are you a collector? Shop our store for an unbelievable selection of goodles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96-105)

19 Inventor

21 Letter

23 Dutch

25 Cry of

27 Appends

28 Baseball

29 And others

garment

(abbr.)

club

30 Hindu

31 Crone

38 Thrice

35 Oscillate

(Music)

40 - the line

42 Root of a

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51 Mortar

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Paris

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48 River in

49 Lively

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47 French

45 Moon

26 Row

Whitney

cupboard

bacchanals

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

41 Kitchen

43 Gazelle

gadget

44 Evangelist

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46 Home of

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3 Spend it

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7 Supports

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& Chalice

9 Operate

10 Skill

12 Sues

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ASPS ESP SHEP
SAIIC MIR CERE
HIGHWIRE AMIA
OAT SARONG
MASON KASA
YELL HIGHBROW
TRA SALEE UTE
HIGHWIND STOA
AILS ETHEL
STORMS EDE
PAIIR HIGHRANK
ALSO ODA ERIE
SLEW TED SETA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Club

in Rome

ingredient

1 Powder

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD-COLLIE pup ples, 776-5025 evenings. (95-99)

CONN BARITONE and case. Call 1-765-3942 after 5:00 p.m. (95-99)

SPEAKERS — PAIR excellent sounding interface "A" with equalizer \$300 (new \$450); also pair of three-way KR — Phase III, \$115. 539-3149. (96-98)

TARGET BOW, 32 pounds, excellent con-dition, take down, carrying case, sight, stabilizer, 539-2520 after 4:00 p.m. (96-100)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (97-99)

ONE PAIR style line CBI wide 60's and chrome rims. Good condition, \$125, call 776-5886. (97-99)

HEATHKIT BASS amp. with two 15"heavy duty speakers and Aria bass guitar, \$200, call 776-6713 after 5:30 p.m. (97-101)

1968 LIBERTY 12x60 mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer. Insured & anchored. Air conditioned. Call 539-2761 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (97-101)

1964 FALCON, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean. \$550. Call 539-1402 after 5:30 p.m. (97-99)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in construction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC) Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

WEEKEND WAITRESS or waiter, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada Inn. Apply in person, room 525. (96-98)

ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista Interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Arlene Muzyka, 201-227-6884. (97)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains counseling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; include program interests and personal goals: Big Spring Ranch for Boys, Fiorissant, Colorado 80816. (97-99)

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (96-100)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

A-FRAME HOUSE near Tuttle for rent, 13 miles from Manhattan, 1½ bedrooms, fireplace, completely carpeted, \$200 month rent plus \$150 deposit. Cell Jim Hunt, 1-732-6676. (93-97)

CAROLINE APTS. Furnished large luxury two-bedroom. All electric. 3 or 4 students, August 1. 537-7097. (95-101)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (97-99)

TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets.
Reserved or student reserved, Will pay too Reserved or student reserved. Will pay top price. Call 539-1896, Kathy after 5:30 p.m. (93-98)

SIX RESERVE tickets for K-State-Missouri game, Wednesday, March 3. Call Marilyn at 539-3380. (96-100)

TWO TICKETS KU game. Will give more than reasonable price. 539-0285. (96-100)

ATTENTION

The 2nd Annual M.D.A.

(Muscular Dystrophy Assn.)

Bump-A-Thon

challenges every living group to a \$50

Pledge

Mother's Worry

FOUND: ONE experienced photographer with the qualifications necessary to fill a seat on the Board of Student Publications. Vote for Vic Winter. Paid for by candidate.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate needed to share mobile home. \$70, utilities paid. 539-4588.

FEMALE NEEDED to share very nice, two-bedroom Wildcat Inn apt. two blocks south of campus, private bedroom, call 539-1636.

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

WIN A KEG AMERICANS

Attention: Beer Chuggers of KSU

You can win a keg from Mother's Worry and support MDA at the same time. Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons, Mother's will conduct runoffs in independent dorm and greek divisions of beer chugging. Thurs. night at

2nd Annual Bump-a-thon

the Championships will be held in a winner takes all Chug-Off! Once and for all, who is best!?!

> Independent -4:00 Tues.

Dorm - 4:00 Wed.

Greek - 4:00 Thurs.

Championships: Thurs. Night

Support MDA & have fun at the same time.

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96ff)

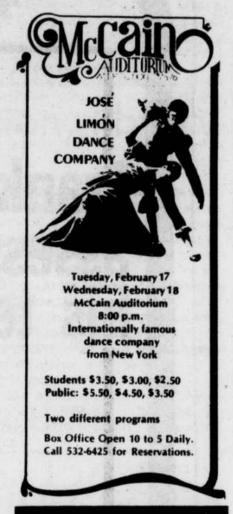
PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print magazines around. Buy — sell — trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Afg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

MENNONITE CENTRAL Committee representative at Union table, Friday, Feb. 20. If interested in service opportunities in N. America or overseas, stop by. For more information or private appointments call 539-1406 of an evening. (97-99)

FREE

FREE LOVE! A more than darling fourteen-week-old female puppy looking for someone to sleep with at night. Call Cindy at 776-6906. (95-97)



NATURALLY RELIGIOUS?

Maybe they're naturally industrious, inventive or frontier-

But naturally religious? No.

85 million Americans have no expressed faith. Millions more don't practice the faith they profess. Millions more, every year, drift away from faith altogether.

If you believe in the power of the Gospel of Jesus and think His Gospel still has something to offer America, then maybe you should investigate the Paulist way of life.

The Paulists are a small community of Catholic priests who have been bringing the Gospel of Jesus to the American People in innovative ways for over 100

We do this everyday through the communication arts-books, publications, television and radio -on college campuses, in parishes, in missions in the U.S., in downtown centers, in working with young and old.

We don't believe in sitting back. Do you?

Rev. Frank DeSiano, C.S.P.,

PAULIST FAT 415 West 59th New York, N.Y.	Street
Name	a wall
Address	
City	
State	Zip
College attending	

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)



Student News

Franklin assesses his term

DEAR STUDENTS

My term of office as student body president has been a most gratifying and stimulating experience.

As I look back over the year, assessing failures and successes, I realize it would be wrong to claim personal credit for any major SGA accomplishment. Some of these accomplishments may have taken place had I been president or not. Others are the direct result of previous administrations. Whatever the case, I have received assistance from many people during the past year.

This year ended the International Center location problem. I am content the site decided on is the best, considering it will do the least amount of damage to the horticulture department

AFTER MUCH debate and compromise, the tenure and reappointment proposal was adopted in the January meeting of Faculty Senate. Its adoption is justified reward for student imput efforts.

Student Senate has approved a bill which will make the student body president a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. This will provide a more direct and accountable student voice into the IAC. I would like to see the next student body president provide more effective and organized student imput to the council through his leadership.

I met weekly with President Duane Acker during my administration. This was beneficial because it gave the president a continous sense of student sentiment. On Nichols, athletics and the International Center especially, Acker was most attentive to student concerns.

ADVISING is still a problem at K-State. Acker has assured me he is working with college deans to remedy the present situation and create a workable advising system.

The fate of Nichols Gym is

still undetermined. Acker, the Alumni Association and Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, have been working diligently to seek out potential donors. I can't offer any further suggestions — the decision lies solely in the president's hands now. I believe action last semester, exemplified through the Nichols Day Rally, has given him a clear picture of students' desire to rebuild the building. Another student body president's term ends, but the Nichols dilemma continues.

I am proud to see the Women's Resource Center has come up to a level of student acceptability. We have never felt the full impact of women on this campus, and with the center's continous effort perhaps equal opportunity will be afforded to both sexes.

GAY COUNSELING continues to be a very emotional issue, but efforts are being made to have the Center for Student Development take up financial responsibility for the services it offers.

The project I was most pleased with during my term of office was the two to three times a week I visited with different campus living groups. Although I did not reach everyone, the feedback and imput I received from the students I talked with was tremendously beneifical. I can't imagine the next student body president not continuing this program.

Again, this letter provides only a brief synopsis of what has happened during my year in office. Many issues, for example, the 10 per cent faculty pay raise, are still being lobbied for. I look back contented with what SGA has accomplished this year; I look

ahead excited for whomever

will assume my office Wed-

nesday. SINCERELY,

Bernard

Bernard Franklin student body president

From bikeways to bargaining

SGA's future projects discussed

Listed below are future projects SGA is working on. The list was compiled by Jeff Pierce, arts and sciences senator.

STUDENT LEGAL RIGHTS CONFERENCE: SGA will host the conference this fall in Kansas City. This is the third annual conference; the first two were held in New York and San Francisco.

The conference will feature worshops on such topics as collective bargining, tenure and reappointment, gay students' rights, student representation, university governance and freedom of the press. It is expeted to attract more than 200 college students from across the nation.

COLLECTIVE

BARGINING: As the Board of Regents gets closer to accepting faculty's right to collective bargining, it becomes more important for SGA to pursue a plan which would allow student participation in collective bargining decisions. Work is now being done in that area.

STUDENTS' PROPERTY INSURANCE: The possibility of acquiring property insurance for K-State students may soon become a reality. A plan has been discovered, publicized by the National Students' Association, which provides \$1,000 coverage for 12 months at a cost of \$10 for both full and part-time students.

Stereos, tvs, bicycles, typewiters, calculators, records, tapes and other possessions would be protected against fire, theft, vandalism, water and smoke damage. Damage while in transit, on vacation or abroad would also be covered. There is no premium difference between on and off-campus students under this \$100 deductible plan.

BIKEWAYS AND SHUT-TLE-BUS SYSTEMS:

Previous SGA work on proposal developments for campus bikeway and shuttlebus systems have led to the establishment of a class taught by Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering. The class is open to all majors and is developing a bikeway shuttle-bus system proposal.

ACADEMIC HONESTY: As teachers become more concerned with "academic dishonesty" (such plagiarsm) and are taking steps to combat such practices, SGA is checking present judicial avenues to ensure student due process rights are maintained and no students are wrongly accused.

GRADING POLICIES: Now that credit no-credit, retake, and the nine week withdrawal period have been established and will be maintained, students on the academic affairs committees of Student and Faculty Senate will work

for these changes: elimination of the WP grade, making it possible to withdraw from a course any time without receiving a grade; revision of the retake policy so that the first attempt is removed from the transcript when the course is taken again; and the establishment of an "academic bankruptcy" policy, under which a student may have an entire semester removed from the transcript.

countless possibilities for future SGA projects. Any suggestions are welcomed.

Margie Reister

VOTE Wednesday **SGA Elections**

Student senators' phone numbers

Listed below are Student Senate members' phone numbers for your reference. Feel free to call them at anytime on any SGA related question you might have.

oth Barr	A&S	532-6700	Craig Rundle Jan Saunders	Eng.	539-232 539-237
urprit Chhatwal	Grad.		Guy Seiler	Bus.	539-109
ff Crawford	Bus.	539-2354	Cindy Thomas	Ed.	539-9394
om Dill	Ag.	539-2365	Marilyn Trotter	Faculty	539-4943
ark Dolliver	Bus.	539-2354		Faculty	539-3457
ortis Doss	A&5	537-9200	Dent Wilcoxon	A&S	539-788
rol Engel	Home Ec.	539-7606	Barb Kocour		
artha Fredrick	A&S	539-2281	Dan Courtney	Grad.	539-953
renda Funk	Home Ec.	539-4611	Ray Flickner	Ag.	539-236
m Hamilton	A&S	539-2381	Richard Suellentrop		539-232
ary Hansen	A&S	539-7434	Kent Bearnes	Ag.	539-236
ndy Hartman	Bus.	539-2318	Max Knopp	Ag.	532-3476
	A&S	539-8211	Mary Hornung	Home Ec.	539-228
ryce Haverkamp	Ag.		Ezell Blanchard	Arch.	532-367
len Hurley	Arch.	539-2365	Sharon Eming	Bus.	539-233
erry Jordan		539-1273	Deb Miller	Eng.	539-2517
ne Kittner	Arch.	539-1783	Jeanne Arnoldy	Home Ec.	539-314
hristian Loschcke	Grad.	539-8211	Galen Swenson	Ag.	537-911
erry Matlack	A&S	539-7527	Bill Swift	Ed.	537-2440
aron McCrary	Ed.	539-3575	Steve Faulkner	Grad.	539-245
at McFadden	A&S	539-5287	Gary Adams	Eng.	537-424
hil Palma	A&S	539-7527		A&S	532-310
eve Phillips	Eng.	539-0102	Lisa Sandmeyer		539-756
ff Pierce	A&S	537-7688	Rex Meyer	Eng.	
nelle Ramsdale	A&S	539-4611	Jo Lee Wingerson	A&S	537-973

Rec complex referendum lists \$6 first semester fee

The task force to investigate athletics and rec services has recommended a \$15 increase per student per semester for a new rec complex. This will be in deferred payment form. It consists of:

1. A \$6 fee per full-time student per semester to begin fall 1976 to help defray the planning and architectural costs of the building.

2. An additional \$6 fee per full-time student per semester to begin fall 1977 for a total of \$12 per semester to be paid towards the retirement of 29year bonds for building construction costs.

3. An additional \$3 fee per full-time student per semester to begin when the rec complex opens. This fee will be assessed towards operational costs, making the total \$15 per semester.

4. One-half of the current semester fee assessed from part-time regular semester and summer school students. Part-time summer school students will be assessed onefourth of the current semester

UPON retirement of the bonds, the future of the student fee assessment will be determined by Student Senate.

The task force conducted extensive research and worked closely with Raydon Robel in reaching its decision. Robel originally requested the \$15 fee and an additional \$3 fee for a duplicate of the L. P. Washburn complex. The task force agreed both indoor and outdoor facilities need to be improved, however, it was decided more improvement was needed in the area of indoor facilities.

Amy Button, task force chairperson, said granting both requests would be "a mere duplication of efforts."

If passed by the student body in Wednesday's election, the rec complex referendum will include definite plans as to what complex facilities will be included and a total cost break**Questions?**

532-6541

SGA can answer your questions about academics, University Policy and Athletics.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 18, 1976

The multi-purpose room will be

about 95 feet long and 75 feet wide.

Each fall some international

students have problems with

finding a place to live, Young said.

A room of this type could provide

them with a place to stay until

The center will be located at the

southeast corner of Claflin and

Mid-Campus Drive across from

A foot bridge is to cross from

Mid-Campus Drive to the front

entrance of the building. There

will be a partly covered patio and

garden area attached to the

they were settled, he said.

Weber Hall.

building.

No. 98

March 15 final deadline

Center's plans upcoming

By DAN BOLTON Collegian Reporter

International student representatives and their advisers will examine preliminary plans for the proposed K-State International Student Center this afternoon

Preliminary plans for the center were presented to University officials Tuesday by Eidson Architects of Manhattan.

PLANS FOR the center, which will be located on the southeast corner of Claflin and Mid-Campus Drive across from Weber Hall, will include a large multi-purpose room, lounge, offices, kitchen and dining areas.

The Long Range Planning Committee will discuss the plans Monday to make any recommendations for change, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"We assume there are no major objections now and we are ready to go on the project," Young said.

Final drawings are due March 15. If they are approved, construction drawings will be

prepared and should be ready by May 15, Young said.

"OUTSIDE construction will probably begin in June and require about six months so it can be completely enclosed before bad weather sets in. It should be ready for occupancy by next January," Young said.

"There is a need (at K-State) to have a place where international and American culture can meet and share. The building is for use by all students," Young said.

The center will also provide an important service function for international students by keeping straight their visas, and keeping them informed of regulations of the United States, he said.

A special feature of the building will be kitchen facilities.

THE KITCHEN is for use by these students. It will be a place where the many diverse foods of other cultures can be prepared. When they get hungry for their native cooking they can come to the center to prepare their own food, Young said.

SGA elections today; vote in Union, library

The campaign trail has ended.

to approve the recreation complex.

Voters will decide the fate of the proposed recreation complex, K-State's next student body president, 27 new student senators and three new Board of Student Publication members in today's general elections.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with stations set up in the Union and the concourse of Farrell Library.

Here's how to vote:

- Go to either of the polling stations in the Union or the library. Bring your student ID card and fee card.

Go to the correct table, present your fee card and sign the tablet. The pollworker there will give you a voting ballot.

Go to the balloting area corresponding with the number printed on your ballot where a list of candidates will be posted. Put the ballot into any ballot box.

According to the SGA Constitution, one-third of the student body must vote in order to validate the referendum. Although no definite figures have been set, about 5,000 students will be needed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An expelled Palestinian student carrying a pistol and two hand grenades assassinated an American dean and his Lebanese colleague Tuesday at the American University of Beirut.

Beirut student kills

A university spokesperson identified the dead as dean of students Robert Najemy, 56, born in Worcester, Mass., in a family of Lebanese origin, and dean of engineering Raymond Ghosn, a 55-year-old Lebanese. Both were shot by a pistol at close range.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, two brothers of Najemy described him as a "very quiet guy, a quiet intellectual," who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was a service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, and Bridgeport, Conn.

The 25-year-old killer took a dozen university officials hostage and threatened to blow them up unless he got a bus or helicopter to take him to the Lebanese-Israeli border where, he said, he wanted to make a suicide raid on the Jewish state, police said.

Another expelled student and Prof. Najib Abou Haidar, a medical school teacher and former Lebanese education minister, talked the assassin into releasing his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla police.

in proposed Ford revamp WASHINGTON (AP) covert operations to a House President Ford announced a committee within 48 hours and covert paramilitary

reorganization of the beleaguered U.S. intelligence community Tuesday which he said strikes a middle ground between the need for first-class intelligence capability and protection of the rights of U.S. citizens.

Management of foreign intelligence will be placed under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush, the President told a nationally broadcast news conference.

He named a new, three-member committee of private citizens to intelligence and oversee revamped the secret Forty Committee which makes covert intelligence recommendations. The Forty Committee is being renamed the Operations Advisory Group, an aide said later.

THE PRESIDENT'S plan did not include many of the recommendations made by the House Intelligence Committee, which proposed that presidents report operations be outlawed.

CIA manages foreign spies

The House panel did recommend that the CIA director be placed in over-all charge of foreign intelligence management, as Ford is doing.

The recommendation was also contained in a special commission report issued last summer. That commission was headed by 81year-old former Ambassador Robert Murphy, whom Ford named Tuesday to head the new panel to supervise intelligence agencies.

THE SENATE'S Church committee has not yet issued its CIA recommendations.

Ford noted the barrage of congressional hearings that have been held over the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

Ford said his proposals, some administrative and some legislative, would include strict prohibitions on disclosure of U.S. intelligence secrets.

ALLUDING TO numerous leaks of information from Capitol Hill, he said, "The Constitution protects a member of Congress from punishment for disclosure but it doesn't protect the illegal making of such information public for a staff member. Congress has to clean up its own house."

Ford told a questioner that future abuse of the CIA by a president should not occur, promising it wouldn't under his administration and hoping "the American people would elect a president who will not abuse that responsibility."

Chairperson Otis Pike, New York Democrat, of the now defunct House intelligence committee, said Ford's proposals keep intelligence under control of "a very small number of people in the executive branch."

"It's going to depend on those people whether we go back to the abuses of the past," he said.

FORD TOLD the news conference he believes Congress should establish a single joint committee to handle intelligence oversight duties now split among six committees.

Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, a senior member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said hearings on Ford's proposals would be held as soon as practical. He said he believes legal safeguards are needed against FBI intelligence activities as well as CIA.

Ford's formal statement referred to prohibitions against assassination of foreign leaders during peacetime. He said in response to a question that he does not condone assassination of any person, at least in peacetime, "so the legislation, I trust, will follow those guidelines."

HE DEFENDED Bush as having the intelligence to manage the intelligence community despite his relative lack of experience in intelligence work.



CAMPAIGN CLOSING . . . Presidential candidates John Lewis, Chris Badger and Bernard Shaw discuss campaign issues Tuesday night in the final debate of this year's race. The debate was broadcast over KSDB-FM (See related story p. 2)

Welfare authorities wait; father defies court order

WICHITA (AP) — The custodial dispute over 3-month-old Millie Lula Cates remained at a standoff Tuesday as the child's father still refused to give her to state welfare authorities.

The baby, one of Siamese twins surgically separated Jan. 26, was take from a hospital nursey Thursday after her father, W.L. Cates, was told the children were being placed temporarily in state custody.

"The whole thing is in limbo right now," said Chester Lewis, an attorney representing members of Cates' family. "W.L. is the key to this. He's going to have to decide what to do now."

CATES, 20, has vowed to fight for custody of the twins against a juvenile court petition alleging the mother, Ruth Ann Cates, 31, has abandoned the children and is incapable of assuming their care.

Ruth Ann Cates reportedly is in Colorado with relatives. Another child was taken from her by court authorities three months before the twins were born Nov. 7.

Cates made numerous telephone calls to Wichita area news media last week saying Millie Lula was doing well and he would keep her in spite of the juvenile court order.

Best actor, actress, film Oscar nominees given

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," the movie nobody wanted, and four-time loser Jack Nicholson, who starred in it, moved forward as favorites for the 48th Academy Awards as nominations were announced Tuesday.

"Cuckoo's Nest" took nine nominations and Nicholson was nominated as best actor of 1975 for his performance in it as the fast-talking ringleader of mental hospital rebellion.

Peviously nominated for "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "The Last Detail" and "Chinatown," Nicholson faces competition from two former Oscar winners: Walter Matthau, nominated for "The Sunshine Boys," and Maximilian Schell for "The Man in the Glass Booth."

ALSO NAMED for best actor: Al Pacino, "Dog Day Afternoon," and James Whitmore, "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

"Barry Lyndon" placed second in total nominations with seven, and "Dog Day Afternoon" had six. Both were named for best picture, along with "Cuckoo's Nest," "Jaws" and "Nashville."

Louise Fletcher, who quit acting for 10 years to be a wife and mother, was nominated as best actress for her performance as the mean nurse in "Cuckoo's Nest." Also named: Isabelle Adjani, "The Story of Adele H;" Ann-Margret, "Tommy;" Glenda Jackson, "Hedda," and Carol Kane, "Hester Street."

Conference correction

The annual K-State principal-counselor-freshman conference is on campus today, not Tuesday as was reported in Tuesday's Collegian.

More than 350 Kansas high school principals and counselors from 160 high schools will meet with K-State freshmen, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

Richard Elkins, K-State director of admissions, is not the featured speaker of the opening program, as stated in Tuesday's Collegian. Elkins will introduce Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, who will deliver a welcoming address.

ABOUT 2,500 freshmen students will be involved in the conference, Gerritz said.

The purpose of the conference is to give students an opportunity to tell high school officials how to make the transition from high school to the University easier, he said.



Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite

FREE PITCHERS to winners of:

- Best dressed Pet Rock
- Best trained Pet Rock

DANCE CONTEST to "Crocodile Rock"

MR K's

Costs, GPA debated

Campaign wraps up

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

Three presidential candidates last night took on the issue of campaign funding in their last public appearance before today's election.

Three candidates spoke to that and other questions at a press conference in KSDB-FM studios. Chris Badger, Bernard Shaw, and John Lewis faced each other for the final time answering questions from Casey Scott, Collegian SGA editor, and Gordon Hibbard, KSDB-FM news director.

The three candidates agreed that a "great deal of money" should not be involved in the presidential campaign.

"I feel that campaign advertising makes the race more competitive, but candidates should limit their advertising so they won't use it to buy their way into office," Badger said.

ACCORDING to the candidates' estimates, Badger outspent the other candidates in the course of his campaign. His campaign expenses amounted to \$310-315, he said while Lewis said he spent about \$240 and Shaw said he spent \$12.

Badger and Lewis agreed that a high grade point average is a factor in a presidential candidate's qualifications.

"The candidate should have a high GPA because it will suffer when the president is in office," Badger said. "It would be benficial to have a decrease from seven to six hours. That would not only help the president's GPA but would also lower his tuition since it is a poorly paid job anyway."

For Bail Bonds call Jack Turnbow Professional Bondsman 537-0999 "I also feel the candidate should have a high GPA but the president should be a full-time student," Lewis said. "If the president isn't a full-time student, that would be taking the 'S' out of SGA and we would be getting bureaucratic about it."

Shaw said that the GPA should not be a concern of presidential candidates.

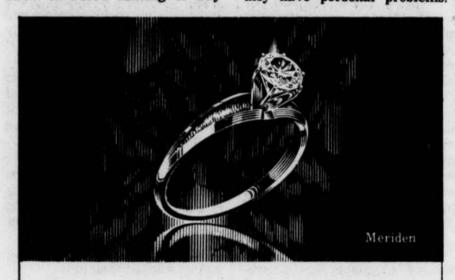
THE GPA concern "destroys" people who have to potential to be president, Shaw said. "Grades don't show the potential a person would have for the job," he said.

Badger and Lewis took the same stand on SGA's funding of Gay Counseling as they have on all previous debates.

"I think this is something that the student body president can handle in motivating Student Senate to take a step in the right direction in letting students be revealed in their reasons for not wanting the funding, either moral or religion," Lewis said.

Shaw did not give his opinion on the funding of Gay Counseling.

"Gay is a far-fetched word," he said. "It could mean gay meaning happy, gay meaning the people have sexual problems or gay meaning normal and those involved may need counseling if they have personal problems."



If It's True That Love Is Blind This Ring Should Open Your Eyes



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

As advertised in Seventeen



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI — The United States, unhappy about Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's accusations that Washington is trying to topple her from power, has broken off talks on resumption of U.S. economic aid to India, authoritative sources said Tuesday. There was no official confirmation of the report.

The discussions were suspended under a U.S. policy decision that followed Gandhi's declaration to her party convention in late December that the United States is carrying out a Chilean-style destabilization campaign here, sources said.

As a result, bources added there is almost no chance that U.S. economic aid to India will be resumed or considered further during the current fiscal year.

WASHINGTON - Major European countries prepared Tuesday to follow the lead of France and swiftly recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement as the legitimate government of Angola following its battlefield victories.

The European Common Market's expected action is likely to trigger similar moves around the world, but the United States, which supported rival factions in the civil war, was expected to delay any decision on recognizing the MPLA regime.

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, announced Tuesday the state Board of Regents has been given \$481,058 for student incentive grants for the current fiscal year.

She said the matching funds for current and new student grant programs come from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the 1965 Higher Education Act.

She also announced the state had received \$553,725 from HEW's bureau of Education for the Handicapped for handicapped children enrolled in schools operated or supported by the state.

WASHINGTON — Followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon have decided not to demonstrate Wednesday outside a Senate office building where federal officials and unhappy parents are to discuss Moon's Unification Church, a spokesperson said Tuesday.

The church, considered by critics to be a cult that turns children against parents, applied to Capitol police last week for a permit to have up to

500 marchers outside the building.

The meeting was arranged earlier this month by Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, after he said he was beseiged by letters from parents and questions about Moon's church in Kansas.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's judge, who reviewed some of her witness stand testimony, issued a memorandum Tuesday saying she failed to convince him she was "a prisoner whose every move was made under the watchful eye of her captors."

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter, citing portions of Hearst's sworn account and those of two witnesses against her, concluded: "None of these accounts is consistent with the defendant's claim that her acts and words subsequent to the bank robbery were the produnt of coercion."

Carter's eight-page opinion explained why he ruled last Wednesday that the government could use as evidence two crucial statements by the defendant.

HAYS - Gov. Robert Bennett's administrative assistant for western Kansas said a woman in Flint, Mich., who read about the severe drought in southwest Kansas offered to ship here some of Michigan's snow by the trainload.

Many of her recent chores have been connected with the drought, Betty Jo Roberts reported

Tuesday on a visit to Hays.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy and temperatures mild today and Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today and Thursday should be near 60. Lows tonight should be in the 30s. Winds today should be from the west, gusting 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day proceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN spring registration today in the Union main concourse.

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Michael Harrington will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 19. Topic: "Politics, Power and Society.

COUNSELING CENTER sign—up table for the Spring Life Planning Workshops will be in the Union through Feb. 20.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL APPLICATIONS due Friday in dean's office, Waters Hall.

TODAY

ENVIORNMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 234.

Bennett releases health services recommendations

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett released letters Tuesday spelling out his recommendations to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare regarding health service areas in Kansas.

He recommended the Mid-America Regional Council be designated as the agency in service area four, the Kansas City

Bennett recommended the Health Planning Association of Western Kansas be designated as the agency for health service area number one.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS AND SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR-NALISTS, SDX will meet jointly at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP WIII meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII PEER SEX EDUCATION will not meet this

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union State

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPEECH CONTESTS interested students meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT executives will meet at 4

p.m.. General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet

at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. AG STUDENT COUNCIL EUROPEAN TOUR orientation meeting for tour at 7 p.m.

in Waters 135.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 206.



Black History Month

Free Lecture Series

Veryl Switzer, Dean

"Black Perspective of Nicodemus, Kansas" February 18, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union

> Co-sponsored: Black Student Union MINORITIES RESOURCE AND RESEARCH CENTER

John Lewis

New Insights, Smooth Transition As Student Body President At Kansas State.



John Lewis is running for Student Body President. He is running because he wants to work for all of us, whether we live on campus or off campus. He is running with the specific goal of increasing student input into S.G.A.

John's years in student government give him the background he needs to know K-State—its problems, people and potential. Most recently, John was selected by President Acker as the only student to serve on the Search and Selection Committee for a new athletic director. This experience, like John's experiences as a student senator, a member of the Business Administration Council and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council will provide S.G.A. with an educated

and concerned outlook.

As Student Body President, John would seek out, listen to and act on our concerns. John would voice our opinions to Student Senate, faculty, administration and the Board of Regents.

We need continued excellence in the office of Student Body President. We need a Student Body President who will listen to and respect us. We need a Student Body President we can in turn respect. We need John

But John needs each of us. Support our campaign to elect John Lewis our Student Body President. We need him.

Paid for by Sally Sageser, Joannie Hensler, and Bekki Dunn

Opinions Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Loving isn't a sin

Vatican City has given the big okay to the Billings method of birth control.

But, Catholics shouldn't get too excited because the method is comparable to the already acceptable rhythm method in that it uses natural rather than artificial means.

Specifically, it is a biological test to determine women's cycles on the basis of uterus secretion.

EVEN THOUGH we strongly believe in the freedom of religion we can't help but question the rationale of the Pope's decision.

It is not clear why one means of birth control could be condoned while another means is wholeheartedly condemned.

Natural methods and artificial methods are two different means to arrive at the same end — the prevention of pregnancy.

THE POPE doesn't allow the use of artificial means because they interrupt the natural process of child-bearing. So, in approving natural methods, he says, if it is possible to work around the natural way, feel free. Or in other words, make use of every loophole you can fine, rather than use a contraceptive.

He seems to be ignoring the fact that sexual intercourse, between most couples, is the sign of love and affection.

His ruling can result in frustration or unwanted children due to a parental lack of financial or emotional stability.

Suggesting that breeding be the sole purpose for sexual intercourse is almost inhuman.

Whatever happened to just plain love-making? — M.L.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 18, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

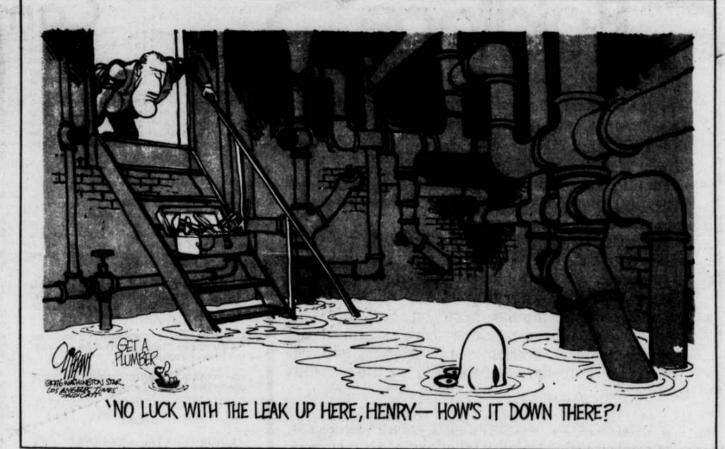
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SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Sandi Fournet

Headline, story sensational

The Mercury fell flat on its face and the Collegian came tumbling after in their front-page coverage of the "mass suspensions" of 24 Manhattan Junior High School students last Wednesday.

Coverage was negligent, vague and sensational. Errors in fact pevailed and brought reactions from MJHS Vice-principals Leonard Purvis and Bonnie Lynch.

On the Collegian's side of it, City Editor Roy Wenzl and Joy Fulton, a Reporting II student, were preparing an investigative article to appear in a future Collegian on the problems at MJHS due to overcrowded conditions and smoking and loitering problems.

Wenzl said when the suspensions occured they "had to go with what they had."

THE PROBLEM HERE was that the students were requesting a smoking area and were protesting lack of support for it from the administration. The incident was separate from the problems of overcrowding and squabbles among students, and there was no protest of police involvement as indicated by both the Collegian and Mercury.

According to Purvis and Lynch, there was no police involvement in the walk-out staged by students in favor of a smoking area. The Collegian story, headlined "Protest halted by police" therefore, is sensational and inaccurate.

10

Most of the real disturbances arousing police interest have occurred off campus.

Not only did the headline contribute to sensationalism, but the lead paragraph did as well. The story led with the statement, "Tempers flared again in Manhattan Junior High School Wednesday when 24 students were suspended from school."

It is unclear by this statement if tempers flared as a result of the suspensions or if tempers flared and then the students were suspended. It also leaves the reader confused as to when and why tempers had flared in the past. The school's vice-principals claim tempers did not flare at all.

IN THE SECOND issue of the Collegian following the incident, there appeared a picture of a group of students with Principal Marvin Marsh. The cutline gave indication Marsh was quieting a disturbance when in fact he was merely walking amongst lines of students waiting for buses after school. More clarity was definitely needed.

It is obvious to me Wenzl and Fulton got the information for their story from inflamed sources and should have taken the time to re-check their facts.

Reader forum

More on apathy, rec complex

Editor,

It's time to vote again. As always the right to vote is met with pessimism, but one can only sympathize with such skepticism and discouragement up to a point. Too many Americans of all ages (i.e. college students) are self-righteously maintaining that "every way you look at it you lose." From that perspective, any action on the political front is pointless.

The responsibility inherent in casting a single vote is staggering, for with that we affirm our faith in man and institutions. This does not refer to starry-eyed, fuzzy-headed enthusiasm, or to galloping utopianism, but simply to a vision of a goal toward which we may direct our efforts. Our persistence may sometimes seem senseless, but the gains are significant.

WE MUST be prepared to accept the responsibility of making choices on complex issues, and of supporting those elected, not blindly, but critically, for we are part of the establishment and it needs our voices.

Those content in their alienation should engage in honest introspection. The dangers of adopting one answer for every problem, and of shielding oneself with deliberate indifference are apparent.

But if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the

problem. One's own indolence should not keep one from casting a vote, and apathy is the most indefensible cop-out of all.

> Anita Kancel Sophomore in Psychology

Editor,

Once there was a student who needed a car. But there were no models from which to choose. Seeking an automobile manufacturer, student found one and said, "I need a new automobile, a nice one to drive to work and on vacations." The manufacturer said, "Give us your money. We will build a nice car, one you will like. You can depend on us." A trusting chap, he gave him money and signed a paper.

Eventually, he received the new car. It was a red and green station wagon with air conditioning, power steering and automatic transmission.

Student said, "But this is not what I need! What I wanted is a blue and gold sports car, with standard transmission and a convertible top."

The manufacturer replied, "Is this a nice car? Can you drive it to work and on vacations? Did you tell us anything else?" And this was true. Student had not questioned the lack of specifications in the paper he signed

K-STATE students have been asked to approve a new recreation complex on Wednesday, for which they have no specifications. Will they get a station wagon they don't want, or the sports car they need?

What will the complex cost? What facilities will it include? Will it be located in the old stadium? What will it look like? Is this a university building or isn't it, i.e. if it is, why has there been no money available for its planning? How can we be certain that it will not be used for classes or athletics? Is the increased interest in recreation a short-term or long-term phenomenon, i.e. does it require a new building? Will the building be needed when completed, if enrollment drops as projections indicate?

TO VOTE "yes" on Wednesday would place the cart before the horses (approve a project before it is planned).

Had specific proposals been offered or the need for planning funds been justified with a referendum to approve planning funds, I would have voted on the merits of those issues.

However, I will not sign a blank check to increase my fees. I will vote "no" in Wednesday's referendum — not because the complex may not be needed, but because I want to see before I buy.

Jeffrey Reed Graduate in Psychology

Regent's pleas 'urgent'

Full raise unlikely

TOPEKA (AP) — The chairperson of the House Ways and Means committee predited Tuesday his committee will approve something less than a 10 per cent salary increase for state university and college faculty members despite a strong plea by the chairperson of the state Board of Regents.

Rep. Wendell Lady, Overland Park Republican, said he thinks most committee members pretty well had made up their minds on the issue.

"WE HAVE heard pretty much the same arguments before," said Lady. "We anticipated the same proposal would be given top priority by the regents."

The position of the regents was stated by Prudence Hutton of Newton.

Hutton said nothing else in the funding requests of the board carries the same importance as the third installment of a threeyear salary program.

"We sincerely feel that the funding of the request for the third year is imperative and our most urgent pleas will be for that request," Hutton said.

THE PROGRAM, funded by the legislature the first two years, called for 10 per cent increases

each year in salary money for the three state universities, and 11 per cent for the three state colleges.

"I think Mrs. Hutton was very sincere in her personal feeling and in stating that of the Board of Regents," Lady said of her appearance before the committee.

Gov. Robert Bennett also has recommended full funding of the regents' faculty salary requests.

BUT LADY said it would be less than 10 per cent.

"It will be somewhere between five per cent and 10 per cent," he said. " But I can't predict the exact amount."

Hutton said the three-year salary program was designed to bring the average salary of the faculties at the Kansas schools up to the average of similar groups elsewhere.

She said a study bringing the salary comparisons up to date shows that even with the requested increases this year, the Kansas faculties will still be substantially behind the averages of the other groups.

SHE SAID the decisions which the legislators make will determine whether the state schools attain and maintain quality.

She said that a large part of the increases in the first two years of the program were eaten up by inflation and did not actually represent a gain.

"In effect we have been funding the inflation but not much in the way of catch up or merit increases," she said.

Concern was voiced by Hutton over what she said was a decline in the percentage of general fund revenue used for higher education.

She said the percentage has dropped from 23.4 per cent in 1973 to 20 per cent in 1976.

"It would appear that other functions of government are expanding their percentage of state dollars at the expense of higher education," she said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

KEN ALLEN

Pd. for by: Jim Kealing and Allan Remick

A&S SENATOR

Attention Business Majors:

* * * Vote * * *

Business Council Elections Wednesday, February 18th

First Floor Calvin

9:15 - 3:45

PUCH

Winter - Spring 1976

On Sale Union Bookstore

Attention
Student Art & Photography
Needed for
Fall Issue

Literary submission needed also material can be submitted in the Union Activities Center Deadline April 2, 1976

Election committee approves state campaign conform bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate Elections Committee passed Tuesday a bill designed to make Kansas campaign laws conform with a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

The bill deletes all references to campaign expense limits and allows candidates and their spouses to spend as much as they want during campaigns.

The high court declared expense limitations on candidates was an unwarranted restraint on freedom of expression in reference to the federal campaign laws.

That measure now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

A bill requiring 18 months of prison for any person possessing "a firearm or other dangerous weapon" during commission of crime was recommended Tuesday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The bill would prohibit parole or probation during the 18-month sentence, and is believed by proponents to be a deterent to the use of dangerous weapons.

"I BELIEVE the severity of the penalty does help to some degree to deter crimes," Sen. Jim Parrish, Topeka Democrat, said, adding he believed the measure falls short of actual gun control.

The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee endorsed legislation Tuesday to keep highway improvements projects near Augusta and Topeka in operation.

The bill permits the state to exceed a present limitation of 50 per cent on the amount it may pay for highway overpasses on railroad right of

The projects concerned are a \$3.2 million span on U.S. 54 near Augusta and a \$312,000 construction effort on U.S. 75 in northwest Topeka.

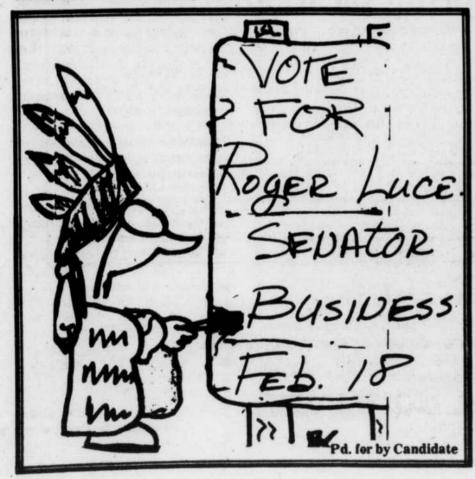
K-State Today

NED ROESLER, outdoor recreation expert, will present a free slide show of his back packing trip along the Pacific Coast Trail at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE JOSE LIMON Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

NEW GRASS REVIVAL, a bluegrass and progressive rock group, will present shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket window.

VERYL SWITZER, associate dean of University Minority Affairs, will speak on "Black Perspectives in Nicodemus, Kansas" at 7 p.m. in Union room 205. Tonight's talk is the third in a series of four free lectures in observance of Black History Month.





Stumped For Words? Help is on the Way!

A CONVERSATIONAL PRAYER WORKSHOP is coming to Manhattan next week for anyone interested in learning more about prayer. Virginia Conard, an associate of Rosalind Rinker, will be conducting the workshop Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, drop by Cross Reference at 310A Poyntz or call at 776-8071.

Minors await decision

Birth control vote today

By TIM HORAN Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — After two hours of debate, the Kansas House tentatively approved an amendment Tuesday allowing state-subsidized clinics to issue contraceptives to minors, but only with parental consent.

The House approved the language of the amendment, which is subject to a final vote today.

The amendment would change a 1965 Kansas law which, according to a December, 1975 ruling from Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider, prohibits clinics from issuing contraceptives to unmarried minors.

THE AMENDMENT was submitted by Rep. Glee Jones, Hiawatha Republican.

Jones said she was "stunned" when a House committee earlier endorsed a version of the bill which would eliminate all restrictions on age or marital status. Her amendment changed that version.

"Young people have to be told what is right from wrong," Jones said. "An illicit sex act is sinful."

"This bill (the committee bill)

jeopardizes the right of the parent to teach their children," she said.

JONES SAID that the parent must give consent even for a school health nurse to give a child aspirin and she does not want this changed.

Rep. Sandy Duncan, Wichita Republican, argued that the accepted version may cause the state to lose federal funds for operation of the family planning centers.

If federal funds are lost, he said, the amount could run from a minimum of \$283,000 to more than

He said he is going to seek an authoritative ruling.

"We could lose all of the family planning services we now have," he said.

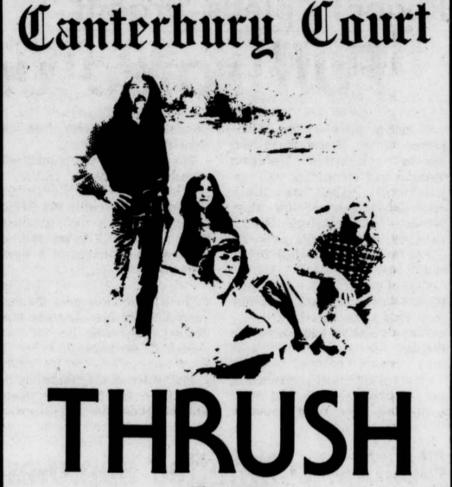
HE ALSO predicted a rise in unwanted pregnancies, child abuse and abortions. "Stopping services will not prevent sexual activity and I personally predict an increase in abortions and unwanted pregnancies," Duncan said. "Often in the case of child abuse the child is unwanted by the family."

Duncan said that in the case of drug abuse, venereal disease and medical emergency service there is no parental consent.

"THERE'S also the right of the minor," Duncan said. "The right of personal privacy."

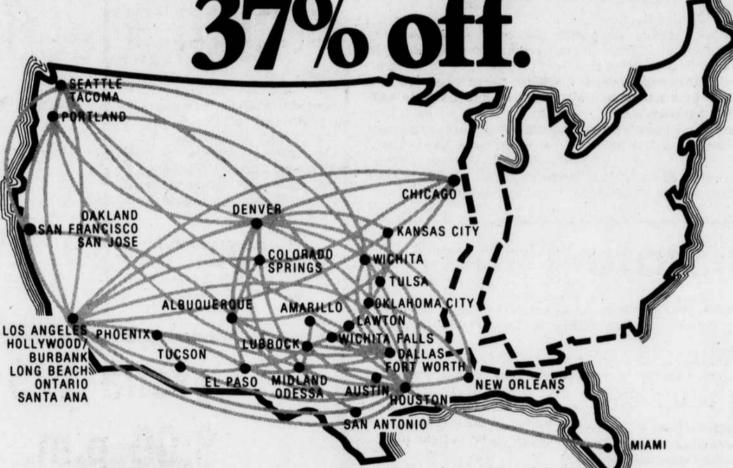
He also brought up the issue of discrimination.

"There's discrimination against the girls, or boys, who are under 18 and have no money," Duncan said. He said clinics base their price on the amount of funds available, but a private doctor charges from \$35 to \$40 for an examination.



Thurs.-50c
Fri. TGIF 3:30-5:30 — free admission
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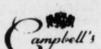
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Schneider to make own inquiry

: no nuclear ouster needed

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Bennett concluded Tuesday there is no reason to seek ouster of two members of the state Water Resources Board for alleged conflicts of interest.

However, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said he doesn't know whether Keith Martin, Olathe attorney, and Frank Groves, Arkansas City businessman, might have violated the state's conflict of interest law, or whether ousters should be sought. He said he intends to find out.

Schneider issued a legal opinion Monday declaring invalid and unenforceable a contract between the state Water Resources Board and two power utilities who want to buy state water for a proposed nuclear power plant.

THE ATTORNEY general based that decision on the fact Martin, chairperson of the Water Resources Board, and Groves, a member of that board, have substantial financial interests as defined by state law in Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, respectively.

Schneider said the two utilities could not legally enter into a contract with the state because of their ties with Martin and Groves.

The state Supreme Court will be asked today to assume jurisdiction for an early court resolution of the dispute over legality of the

The attorney general said Tuesday his opinion did not go into the intent of Martin and Groves as members of the board, or whether they might have influenced the contract in any way.

BENNETT told his daily news conference an investigation conducted for him by his pardon and extradition attorney, Jim Marquiz, gave Martin and Groves clean bills of health as far as intent was concerned.

For that reason, Bennett planned to take no steps to oust or censure the two Water Resources Board members, although he could under state law.

Bennett said others might bring complaints against the pair and

Lt. Gov. Smith urges Kansans to stop supplies

TOPEKA (AP) - Relief supplies for earthquake-stricken Guatemala are overflowing, Kansas Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith said Tuesday.

He urged Kansans to quit collecting food, clothing and medicine.

Shipment of such supplies to the Central America nation is causing congestion problems at the ports, Smith said in a public statement issued through his office here.

"DESPITE efforts being made to discourage public collections, there is evidence that people are starting to collect relief supplies," said the lieutenant governor, who is foreign disaster relief coordinator for the state.

"The U.S. State Department has informed my office that supplies of food, clothing and medicine are adequate to meet current needs in Guatemala.

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have the issue decided by the state's Governmental Ethics Commission, but he will not initiate such action.

Schneider said in an interview he wasn't so sure.

"I have no plans at this time to file complaints (with the Ethics Commission)," the attorney general said. "But we will be making our own inquiry into the intent aspect.

"I HOPE the governor gives us the benefit of his information. I will ask him for it."

Bennett declined Tuesday to allow reporters to see the report prepared for him by Marquiz.

Schneider said he had no opinion without additional investigation whether Martin and Groves ought to be removed from the Water Resources Board.

If the Ethics Commission recommended action to him, Bennett said he would consider

The governor also told his news conference "there is no question" there had been a violation of the legal prohibition against businesses entering into contracts with the state when persons with substantial interests in those businesses are working on behalf of the state.

BENNETT said he agreed with that portion of Schneider's legal opinion which held that KCPL and KG&E could not legally enter into a contract with the state because Martin and Groves had substantial interests in those firms.

However, the governor added, it will be up to the courts to determine whether those conflicts should void the contract.

Bennett said he could find no evidence of intent on the part of Martin and Groves to violate state law, that neither had been contacted or pressured by the two utilities to influence the contract and that neither had directly participated in drafting the contract, although Martin did sign it as chairperson of the Water Resources Board.

THE CONTRACT, which now awaits the blessing of the legislature, is for the sale of the state's share of water in the federal John Redmond Reservoir near Burlington for use in a nuclear power plant the two utilities propose to build near that Coffey County community.

Four hours of hearings are scheduled today before legislative committees on the water contract and the proposed nuclear plant.

At about the same time, Schneider and Ralph Foster, attorney for KG&E, will ask the Supreme Court to assume jurisdiction and rule on validity of

Schneider said the two utilities want a fast Supreme Court ruling because they fear the cloud of the attorney general's opinion might prompt the legislature to reject the contract.

It calls for the state to sell its share of the Redmond water for the next 50 years at a cost of 6.4 cents per 1,000 gallons.

THE CONTRACT has come under fire from some in the legislature who either are seeking to block construction of the nuclear power plant, or think the state needs the water for downstream Neosho River communities in the future.

Bennett said Marquiz' research

showed:

-In the case of Martin, he didn't personally represent KC-PL, but a member of Martin's law firm, H. Thomas Payne, did represent the utility in some land condemnation cases. Martin's share of the retainer the law firm received was \$1,149.12 in 1974. Bennett said Martin didn't participate in making the contract and didn't vote on it, but did sign it as board chairperson.

-In the case of Groves, he has stock in KG&E which returned him more than \$1,000 last year. Bennett said his information didn't show exactly how much stock Groves has. The governor also said Groves was not present at the board meeting when the contract was approved.

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Business, Ag prospects good

Job opportunities better this year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a two-part series concerning employment opportunities for spring graduates. Today's installment deals with what type of job market is awaiting graduates from each academic college.

By DONNA CHANDLEE Collegian Reporter

"All the way around, the job market looks good, but selective. It is a highly competitive market and only the top graduates will have the top choices," said Robert Lynn, dean of business administration.

In 1969, companies needed a large number of people who had one main requirement, a degree. It was a wide open market then, but now it is more selective, he said.

There is always a lag on hiring after a recession. There is a reestablishment of positions and a regrowth of staff, he said.

INDUSTRY FIRMS are looking for marketing, finance and management graduates. Public accounting is also quite strong, but once again highly selective, he added.

"Job opportunities within agriculture are as strong this year as they were last year," Frank Carpenter, assistant dean, said.

There may be less recruiters coming on campus, but there are more companies making contacts by phone and mail, he said.

"There has been no decrease, but no tremendous expansions either. Last year there were 1.5 jobs available for agriculture graduates," he said.

Three of the top employment fields within agriculture are agricultural business and economics, agricultural education and agronomy.

"I WOULD say the employment opportunities will go from steady, judging from last year, to an

upward trend," Carpenter said. Graduates in the education field may feel the tight employment situation.

"The number of prospective employers coming on campus is down about one third," said James Akin, assistant director for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The job situation is certainly tight. There are definitely less options available to candidates seeking positions, he said.

"However, there are virtually the same number of beginning teachers entering classrooms as there were seven years ago. The pinnacle year for teacher employment was 1968," Akin said.

THINGS ARE a little slower than they have been in architecture. In some areas there is a great deal of work and in other areas there is none, said William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture and design.

However, architecture officials are not influenced immediately by economic conditions, he said. People who want to build may not have the money, but plans are still made.

"Generally, if a student will look long enough they're going to find a job. Designing is going on everywhere," Jahnke said.

Federal statistics show that nationally there aren't enough graduates in architecture to fill the jobs. All of the students graduating in landscape architecture last year got a job in less than a month, he said.

"MANY PROBLEMS requiring the expertise of our people is so far from being solved, that every year we are confronted with the

same problems," Jahnke said. The job market doesn't look that much different than last year for graduates in arts and sciences.

"Job opportunities were fair in December and many students delayed graduation to return in the spring because the market looked better," said assistant to the dean, Marjorie Cleland.

Three or four years ago, graduates were not getting jobs. Now, they may not get the specific job they want, but they will generally find employment within their interest area, she said.

"THERE ARE an unbelievable number of jobs which require only a bachelor degree in liberal arts. Many of our graduates specialize when they get out of school,' Cleland said.

There is a high percentage of graduates being placed and getting jobs. Federal agencies draw a good number of students from this college, she said.

The field of engineering is quite strong, Bruce Laughlin, Career Planning and Placement Center director, said.

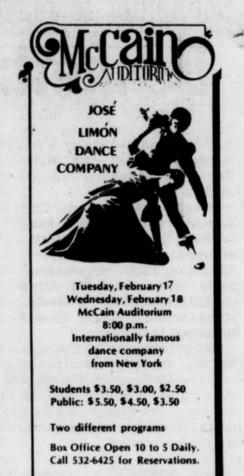
As the job market opens up and prospects in the construction industry improve, students in engineering seem to be in good demand, he said.

"It's not a situation where employers are calling and wanting a list of graduates, but there are jobs available for home economics graduates," said Jean Reehling, assistant dean of home economics.

SOME BUSINESS and industries outside the field of home economics are calling us for graduates that are "well rounded students," she said.

Dietetics, nutrition and home economics education are fields that are finding good job opportunities.

"I feel very strongly that now is the time for students to begin considering the job market, instead of waiting until May," Rheeling said.



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House Election Committee okays voter registration bill

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Voter registration by mail, supported by the Associated Students of Kansas, came out of committee Tuesday with no ob-

Passage of the bill by the **Election Committee places the bill** before the Kansas House of Representatives, along with about 30 other bills.

The committee passed the bill after hearing testimony from three county election commissioners and ASK representatives praising the bill, Vic Miller, executive director of ASK,

"THERE wasn't a word of opposition uttered at that hearing (preceding the vote) or when they voted on it," Miller said.

The bill, placed on the House's General Orders, will allow ASK lobbyists to contact representatives and have more time to lobby for the bill, Miller said.

Placement of the bill on General Orders means the House may consider the bill soon, he said.

"We'll have to work with the speaker of the house to make sure

John

it's given prompt consideration," Miller said.

"WE HAVE already, in essence, attained a victory on that one

Similar bills have been introduced to the Kansas Legislature for the past five years, but the controversial nature of the bills caused their defeat, Miller said.

"We had problems with them (committee members) but we sat down with them and went through it (the bill) point by point," he

OPPONENTS OF voter registration by mail contend it would increase registration fraud and would be more expensive, Miller said, adding the bill "as it is actually written will prevent fraud rather than provoke it."

Now a person can register to vote without producing any identification, and could register under different names in different areas, he said.

Registration by mail would allow a Kansas resident to apply for voter registration by mail and the registration receipt would be sent to his residence by nonforwardable mail.

"A PERSON is not actually registered until the applicant receives the receipt," Miller said.

Persons trying to defraud the election commissions could not receive the receipt if they used a false name, he said.

If and when voter registration passes the House of Representatives, it would then go to the Kansas Senate for consideration.

"Just because something gets through one chamber does not guarantee it will get through the other," Miller said.

"We are very encouraged by the passage of the bill by the House Election Committee," Bill Studer, K-State ASK director, said. "We intend to launch a large letterwriting campaign.'



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Jold to 'fight or die'

Patty was 'indoctrinated'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Patricia Hearst recalled Tuesday how she timed her dark days of captivity by sounds — the tinkling bell of an ice cream truck, the clicking of guns and the threatening voices of her captors.

At one point in her witness stand narrative, Hearst told of being given an ultimatum to fight with her Symbionese Liberation Army captors or be killed.

She stammered as she recalled the words of her chief captor, Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze,

Diverse band to entertain in Catskellar

New Grass Revival will be appearing in the Catskeller tonight at 8 p.m.

The group, which has toured with Johnny Hartford, was one of the first groups to combine rock and bluegrass. The members are known for their ability to adapt all types of modern music to their style.

SAM BUSH, mandolin, fiddle and guitar player, Cortney Johnson on banjo, and Harry "Ebo" Walker on bass will be featured. They will be accompanied by singer Curtis Burch. All four are from the southeastern United States.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the K-State Union ticket office until 3:30 p.m. today. They also can be purchased at the door.

The program is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

saying "the war council was thinking of giving me a decision of - well, he said, fight or die - that I would either have to stay with them and join up with them or I'd be killed and that I better start thinking about it."

THE 21-year-old newspaper heiress took the witness stand before jurors for a second day as star witness of her defense case. She began her account Friday. On Monday, the jury was taken on a tour of two SLA "safe houses" where Hearst was imprisoned.

Her account of life as a kidnap victim was interspersed with recreations through tape recordings of the messages Hearst first sent from the underground.

With her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, leading her along the path of her narrative, Hearst told of her distorted perceptions while locked for weeks in a hot, stuffy closet. Sounds became important, she said.

"THERE was an ice cream truck, and I could hear it go by. Airplanes would go over ... I could hear a lot of clicking noises and it sounded like clips going in and out of guns, and sometimes, when the closet door would be opened, sometimes they'd make noises like they were shooting, and I could tell like they were standing right in front of the closet and doing it at me."

She remembered a radio

FREE FILMS Today 10:30,12:30 & 3:30 Little Theatre 1007 blaring music, and "sometimes they'd have two radios and the television on at the same time."

Then, she said, there were indoctrination sessions in the ideology of the SLA.

THE GROUP, spouting Maoist cant, preached a plan for revolution that would leave the SLA in control, she said.

"They said that what they wanted to do was do a lot of violent things so that the government would retaliate with violence and that people would get so mad ... that they would then rise up and say, 'well, the SLA was right," Hearst said.

Bailey, who branded the SLA a dangerous "foreign army" in his opening statement, fought to establish the maniacal nature of his client's captors by asking about their violent ideology.

Q. Did they indicate what kinds of people they expected to get support from?

A. Third World people, poor people, especially like pimps and

Q. HOW about any racial aspects to this whole plan? Was that ever discussed?

A. Yes ... Just that white people

couldn't be trusted because they were sellouts historically and that the only way for black people to be able to trust white people was if they showed that they were willing to die."

She said the white members of the SLA (DeFreeze was the only black in the group) "always talked about that, you know, 'we're willing to die' and that there was nothing better than to die for the people."

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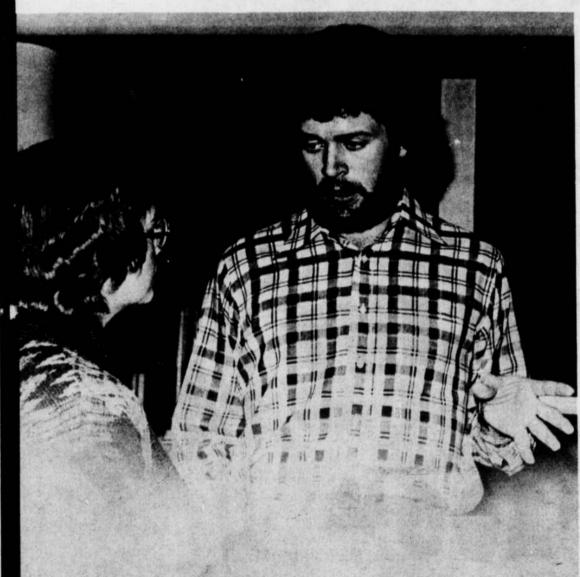
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I request your vote so that I can continue to put my experience in SGA to work for you. That experience, coupled with your ideas, can go a long way towards solving those problems each of us sees everyday. Problems with quality instruction, parking, campus security, Nichols Gym, non-revenue sports, concerts, advising, inadequate funding for college council organizations, off-campus housing, and the list goes on.

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— Chris Badger

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Student Body President

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Sports



Wildcats fight for survival

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — On Jan. 17 the Nebraska Cornhuskers came to Manhattan and did something no other team had been able to do for 18 consecutive games - defeat the Cats in Ahearn. That defeat left K-State's title hopes very much in doubt.

Now, a month and one day later, K-State gets a return shot at those same Cornhuskers; only this time, it'll be before the home folks in tonight's 7:35 tipoff in the NU Coliseum.

Both teams come into tonight's tilt with 7-2 conference and 16-6 overall records. Both teams trail league-leading Missouri (the Tigers are 8-1) by a game. And both teams desperately need a win to stay within striking distance of the Tigers.

THE CULPRIT in K-State's loss to NU at home was Jerry Fort, the deadeye shooting guard who hit 15 of 20 from the floor en route to a 34-point night and a 65-59 Cornhusker victory.

K-State's last victory here came in 1974, when the Cats won, 73-65. The Cats lead the series, 81-60, but the two schools have split the last six meetings. K-State head coach Jack Hartman leads Husker head man Joe Cipriano, eight wins to

"The record shows how tough it has been for us at Lincoln in the past, and it shouldn't be any easier this time," Hartman said. "If it's as good a game as the one in Manhattan, then it will be exciting - that one was."

FORT HEADS into tonight's game averaging 19 points a game. Center Larry Cox is scoring at a 12 point clip and forward Bob Siegel is adding 10 a game to the Cornhusker attack. Cox leads NU on the board, pulling down six boards

The main man in the Wildcat attack of late has been guard Mike Evans, who has averaged more than 24 points his last six games. Larry Dassie has responded to starting calls the last two games by scoring 13 and 20 points and pulling down 10 and 13 rebounds.

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS, who threw off a scoring slump in the victory over Oklahoma Saturday night, leads the Cats with a 21 point scoring average. Forwardcenter Carl Gerlach, leads the Cats on the boards, pulling down nine boards a game.

Cipriano looks for an extremely

tough ballgame.

"As always, Kansas State, under Jack Hartman, will be one of the best teams to play in the Coliseum this year," Cipriano said. "K-State has fine talent, with Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans

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ranking as two of the best shooting and playmaking guards around.

"We beat them at Kansas State last month and I'm sure they'd like to get back at us for that tonight. It will be a tough ballgame."

While the Cats and Cornhuskers are battling it out in Lincoln, the Missouri Tigers and Kansas Jayhawks will be going after each other in another key battle in Lawrence. A KU victory would certainly brighten the title hopes of the winner of the game here tonight.

In other Big Eight action tonight, Oklahoma State is at Iowa State and cellar-dwelling Colorado is at Oklahoma.

Steve Menaugh World of Sports

LINCOLN, Neb. — If ever a game could be called crucial. tonight's confrontation between K-State and Nebraska here is that

K-State and Nebraska are tied for second in the conference with 7-2 records, trailing Missouri by a game. If the Cats lose tonight, not only will they drop to third, but it will be their second loss to the Huskers this season.

Thus, if K-State tied with Nebraska for second in the conference, and the NCAA was looking for a second representative from the Big Eight for the post-season tournament, it seems logical that Nebraska would get the nod.

SHOULD K-STATE win, Nebraska will be in a questionable position. The Huskers must travel to Missouri Saturday, and, following a home bout with Oklahoma State, must meet KU in Lawrence.

Missouri, meanwhile, has problems of its own. First, the Tigers must play KU tonight in Lawrence. The Tigers crushed the Hawks by 30 earlier in the year in Columbia, and it's no secret that the Hawks are out for revenge.

Then it's NU at home, Oklahoma on the road, and a visit to friendly Ahearn Field House.

SHOULD K-STATE win tonight, however, it appears the Cats will be in an excellent position to win the conference crown. K-State will have KU at home Saturday, a game which will undoubtedly be

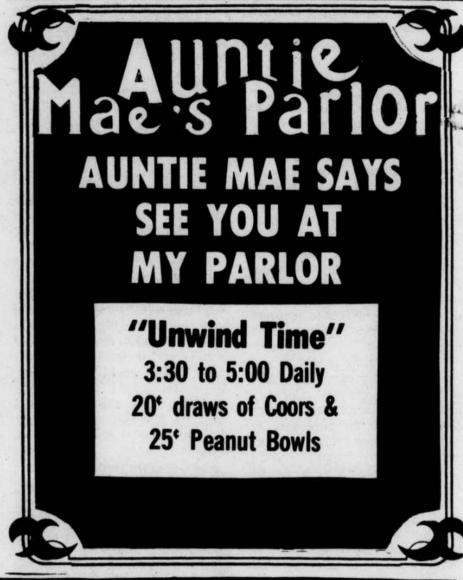
Oklahoma State, but it seems the schedule may favor the Wildcats a little more down the stretch than the other contenders.

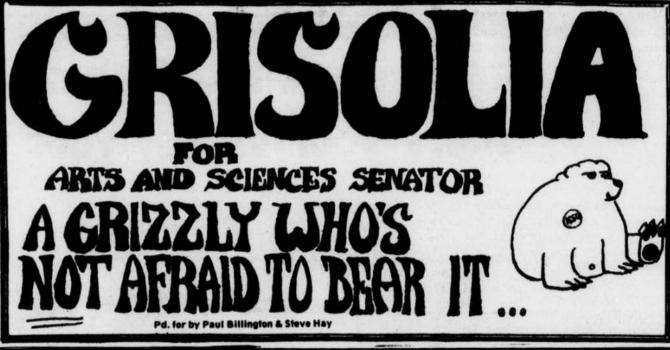
The Wildcat team meeting Nebraska tonight is not the same team the Huskers whipped Jan. 17. Mike Evans, after an earlyseason slump, is playing the best basketball of his career; Larry Dassie, who played very little earlier in the season, is providing the Cats with excellent rebounding, particularly on the offensive boards, and has added needed scoring punch; and Chuckie Williams, in Saturday's game against Oklahoma, showed signs of breaking out of his recent scoring slump.

Got any faith, Wildcat fans? Let's call it 76-73 K-State.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Title IX is currently on the mind of most everyone connected with intercollegiate athletics. In the first of a three-part series, staff writer Don Carter explores the problems Title IX may create for schools such as K-State which are ex-

By DON CARTER Staff Writer

The term is bitterly hated by some, greeted with overwhelming joy by some and is merely a sign of the changing times to others. The term is Title IX.

The implications of the measure are far-reaching, but in no area has it caused more concern than in the athletic arena. For it is in athletics that men feel most threatened by the guidelines of Title IX.

K-State, with its already problem-ridden athletic department, will be faced with the roblems of dealing with Title IX. Some of the officials in the men's department have already voiced their views on the measure.

"It is no secret that Ernie (Barrett) left K-State over the issue of the women and how they were going to be funded," Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said. "This hurts us more than just losing a fund raiser. We have lost several recruits in football because of Ernie leaving."

THE AREA of recruiting is one in which most officials believe that K-State can't afford to be hurt. Most people believe that for K-State to have a strong program in men's athletics, a strong football team is a must.

"Recruiters tell kids that K-State is having a lot of problems and then something like Barrett's leaving means the kids may go to some other school," Rothermel said. "This is hurting us in our progress for a good football program."

Many of the more successful schools around the Big Eight Conference are frightened by the Title IX situation, and have expressed concern about schools like K-State with financial problems.

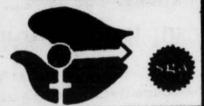
"WE HAVE always been able to have good, sound programs in athletics," Wade Walker, athletic director at Oklahoma, said. "But with Title IX being imposed it will be harder to stay at the level we are now. Schools like K-State are going to have an even more difficult time since they already face a financial burden.

There has been a growing concern that more than just money will be lost from the men's department due to the Title IX situation.

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*Title IX: financial fiasco?

The Title IX thing and our facilities do not lend themselves to keeping coaches here. All these things will only add to the problems here at K-State," Rothermel said.

RUMORS HAVE already started sweeping the campus that head basketball coach Jack Hartman will leave K-State if an athletic director is hired who is more sympathetic toward the women's program. Not only has it been rumored that Hartman will leave, but also head football coach Ellis Rainsberger has been said to be upset over the firing of Barrett and the implementation of Title

Neither man has given any indication of leaving, but only time will reveal their intentions.

The budget for the 1976-77 year has been submitted to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The budget was found to be over the projected income for the year.

"THE IAC has sent back our budget and told us to cut where we can," Rothermel said. "I don't see how we can cut from the mechanical needs of the department, things like secretaries, and sports information and office help are at the minimum. We can't cut those areas and stay at the level of Rothermel said.

It is evident that cuts will have to be made, but right now no one knows where those cuts will come.

But one thing has become certain: neither department, men's or women's, has the funds they would like to have, and something will have to be done to keep the two from completely falling apart.

TOMORROW: Title IX from the women's point of view.

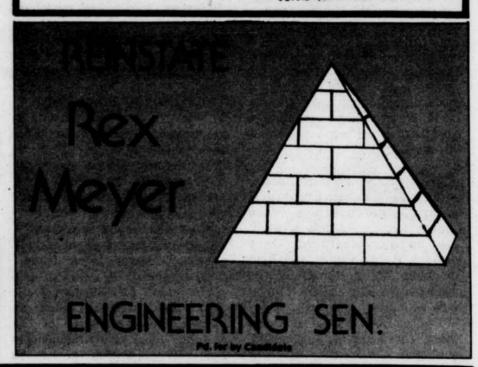
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0302

Limon well received

Troupe 'excellent'

By PAUL HART Arts and Entertainment Editor The Jose Limon Dance Company was well received last night by a small but exceedingly warm audience in McCain Auditorium. The event was co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts,

Rarely does one have the opportunity to see such a fine company as the Limon group.

the Kansas Arts Commission and the Manhattan Arts Council.

Collegian Review

There is little doubt that the company is among the finest modern dance groups in the world. We are indeed fortunate to have them in residence on campus this week.

THE EVENING'S performance began with "Concerto Grosso in D Minor;" choreography: Jose Limon; music: Antonio Vivaldi. The number featured Gary Masters, Robyn Cutler and Risa Steinberg. The costumes for the performance, by Allen Munch were excellent.

"Dances For Isadora" featured Limon choreography and music by Chopin. It was first performed in December 1971. Jennifer Scanlon received special appreciation from the audience for her performance of the "Scarf Dance" the fifth dance in the series.

The third number of the evening featured a religious ritual prac-

Minority Caucus opposes Bennett's restructuring plan

TOPEKA (AP) - The Minority Caucus of the Kansas Legislature went on record Tuesday in opposition to Gov. Robert Bennett's plan to include the Kansas Commission on Civil rights in a proposed Department of Human Resources.

The Minority Caucus is made up of six black members of the legislature - Sen. Billy McCray, Wichita, and Reps. Clarence Love and Norman Justice of Kansas City; Eugene Anderson and Theo Cribbs of Wichita, and William Marshall, Topeka. All are Democrats.

IN A prepared statement, the members of the group said placing the Commission on Civil Rights in a proposed Department of Resources would take away from the commission the control and management of the state's antidiscrimination statutes.

"In the opinion of the caucus, the autonomous character of the commission needs to be preserved if it is to continue as an effective advocate of equal protection and equal opportunity for minority people, women and the physically handicapped," the group said.

ticed in America in the 19th century. "The Shakers" portrayed this religious sect that believed they could "shake away" their sins through the fervor of song and dance. A short synopsis on the sect is included in the

THERE WERE two intermissions during the evening's performance. Comments from different audience members ranged from the most appreciative to the most confused. I said little except that I had seen the company before in New York and had enjoyed the performance. There is little doubt about it. There are not thousands of modern dance "fans" here, hence the small turnout. That is precisely why there should be more exposure to modern dance companies such as the Limon

After the second intermission, the company performed a very pleasing "There Is A Time," choreographed by Limon and orchestrated by Norman Dello Joio. The costumes aided an excellent performance of the number which was first done in April, 1956. The group performed jointly and individually the emotional release that accompanies "A time to be born, to kill, to heal, to weep, to laugh, to hate, to love, and of course, to dance." The number was well received by the small audience that had the stamina to request three curtain calls.

MODERN DANCE is a serious form of art, and should not be ignored at a university the size of

Tonight's show will be different from last night's performance. Tickets are still available at the Auditorium box office for the 8 p.m. showing.

FLINT HILLS AVIATION **CLUB MEETING** Tonite 7:30 p.m. Union 212

Rich McMillen will speak on **Airport Security for General Aviation**

Your K-State ID won't be valid after March 1



Your I.D. card must be validated the week of FEB. 16-20 to be honored at the library, the Union, Lafene and rec. services. Bring your fee card to validate your I.D. in the Union or in Farrell. I.D.s will be validated from now on each semester during registration. It is hoped this will eliminate the use of expired

Validate ID's in the Union or Library



"The Student Body President needs to have a good rapport with all the students he represents. Chris' efforts in the past year to establish that rapport, especially within the fraternities and sororities, have shown me that he is the man for that office." - Kent Zernickow

"A Student Body President needs to have experience in student government, good rapport with faculty and students and care about each individual. Chris Badger has these

"Having served as President of ARH this year, I can vouch for the importance of Chris' experience, dedication and skillful leadership. As Senate Chairperson he has proven his abilities to deal with student concerns efficiently, expediently, and most importantly, with great success." -Steve Lloyd

Elect

CHRIS BADGER

Student Body President

Paid for by Bryan Biggs, Jim Erhardt, Greg Kite, Tim Landon, Lance Reid, Jeff Stafford, Steve Stock, John Wright and Dave Yoder.

First Time Offered

Advanced Lifesaving Class PES 10

Feb. 25 — May 13 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. MW

This class is designed to provide the individual with the knowledge and skills necessary to save his own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency. Pre-requisite for WSI training or life guard training. Fee is \$25. Age 15 is age limit. For information please call or write the Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 or phone 532-5566.

Rural female studied

Council aids women

Collegian Reporter

The Presidential Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs first project deals with different problems and advantages of rural women and their educational opportunities, a member of the council and K-State student, said.

Mary Allen, graduate student in guidance and counseling, was appointed to the Presidential council by President Gerald Ford last March for a three-year term. She is the only member from Kansas and one of only two students on the council.

"Generally non-metropolitan residents, people who live in rural or farm settings, have higher cidence of social problems," dien said.

THE COUNCIL not only is concerned with the educational opportunities of Kansas wheat farmers, but also with the people of Appalachia and migrant farmers, she explained.

It is more difficult for rural women to take part in community activities and learning experiences, she added.

The council was established under the Educational Equity Act to advise federal officials on policy matters relating to the act,

"Although this organization was established to concentrate on the needs of women, it will deal with the needs of both men and women," she added.

There are 17 private citizens on the council and three ex-officio members from the government, she said. Four members are men.

ALONG WITH a study of rural women priorities of the Council include consistent enforcement of Title IX, evaluating federal dicies, changing the downfalls of current regulations and checking legislation as it is passed, Allen

"Everyone is effected by Title IX, but very few people un-derstand it," she said. Title IX is part of the

educational amendment of 1972 which deals with the promotion of equal opportunities for men and women in all are she explained.

Title IX provides for non-biased advising and counseling for students, fair admission to universities, equal opportunities in athletics, equal opportunities for scholarships and prohibits discrimination in the hiring of faculty and staff, she commented.

THE GREATEST visible sign of the council's work is the factfinding sessions, Allen said. The council listened to concerned citizens at meetings in December

and early February. Another session is scheduled in June at Detroit, Mich.

"That's when we really talk to people, get away from political paperwork and get down to the grass-roots of America. That's when we find out what the people want and expect the council to do," she said.

"Working with the council and



MARY fact-finder. presidential

backgrounds allows me to see how God is working is every part of life," Allen said. "By learning to relate to people, I can really understand their needs. It's really exciting and very challenging.'

EDUCATION IS an ongoing process, training people to consider the alternatives they have, she said.

"Everyone should have the opportunity to pursue that growth," she added.

"I believe that with increased opportunities for women, America could see less hostility and tension because of the elimination of the discrimination that now exists,' Allen said. "Educated women, like educated men, are better able to make intelligent and accurate decisions that affect their lives.

"With equal education for women we will see human beings that are able to pursue their interests freely on the basis of their intelligence, skills and interests, rather than because they are male or female."

THE COUNCIL has been "pretty active" in its first year of existence, Allen said. It has met with many government officials and hopes to meet with Ford sometime this year, she said.

The council has met four times and there have been two committee meetings, Allen said. She is a member of the Information Resources Committee and the Federal Policy and Practices Committee.

Allen's involvement with women's concerns began three years ago when she and several members of the Sex and Politics class attended a state conference to discuss the needs of women, she

Since then Allen has been involved with the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students, including a term as national rresident of the organization.

IN 1974 SHE declined a White House internship and accepted an internship with the Women's Bureau, an agency of the Department of Labor.

"I got a taste of what it is like working inside the government for women's concerns," she said. "It can be frustrating."

"I believe it was because of my involvement in ICAWS, my work experience with the Women's Bureau and because my name was on file for White House internship selection that I was selected for membership on this Presidential council," Allen said.



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Feb. 24 - 25

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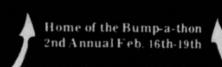
★ \$10,000 to be raised (Hopefully!?)

ALL K-Staters Welcome-We need you!!

> Proceeds to be denoted in the name of K-State and Manhattan.

Support MDA







A bump a day

Ann Tollefson, junior in special education, and Steve Honor, sophomore in radio and tv, dance in the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Bump-A-Thon, being held at Mother's Worry in Aggieville.

Survey reveals cost of entertainment rises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From symphonies Shakespeare, the cost of culture is going up.

An Associated Press survey shows that ticket prices for plays, concerts and other performances have risen by 10 to 20 per cent in

the past year.

But officials say the higher prices don't cover steadily growing production costs. They are searching for additional money from foundations, community donations and local governments.

The Lyric Opera of Chicago, with 20,000 subscribers, boosted prices for the 1976 season by about 10 per cent. The new range is \$6.50 to \$23.50, up from \$5.75 to \$21.50.

DONALD BRITTON, the opera's business manager, said ticket sales don't cover costs. The opera needs a \$65,000 subsidy every time the curtain goes up, he said.

The Lyric reduced the number of productions from eight to seven last season in an effort to save money. "Every year it becomes more difficult (to get funds)," said Britton. "Money in the past couple of years has become tighter."

Britton said the opera has tried to enlarge its base of support because "big contributors are disappearing from the scene." He said contributions from government sources were "a drop in the bucket."

TICKET SALES cover only 52 per cent of costs for the Indiana Repertory Theater, which raised prices last July. Foundations and government grants pay 28 per cent of the bill. The rest comes from community donations.

Camille Fife, public relations director for the nonprofit regional theater, said the group is trying to keep prices down, but is finding it . increasingly difficult. The latest boost — \$2 on subscriptions brought the cost for six plays to a maximum of \$26.

"IT'S THE the old story of inflation," said Ed Parkinson, the general manager. "You can't point your finger at any one group or individual and say, 'Here is the villain.' With each contract each year, everyone who works in the theater - from the janitor to the stars - gets more money. The taxes the theater pays go up each year. The price of everything from the toilet paper in the bathrooms to the lights that burn in the theater goes up."

Motion causes controversy

Senate questions death bil?

TOPEKA (AP) The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval late Tuesday to a bill which would reinstate the death penalty in this state for all first degree, premeditated murders.

The motion to recommend the bill for passage when it comes up for a final vote Wednesday received 22 affirmative votes. The no votes were not put to a test, since the measure needed only 21 votes to be advanced.

However, on an earlier test vote to strike the bill's enacting clause and thus kill it, the vote was 23-16 against killing it.

The preliminary approval came after nearly three hours of emotional debate before packed galleries in the Senate chamber, where a year ago another bill designed to reimpose the death penalty failed.

IF THE Senate gives its final approval to the bill Wednesday, it goes to the House. The measure, if passed by both houses, faces an uncertain fate at the hands of Gov.

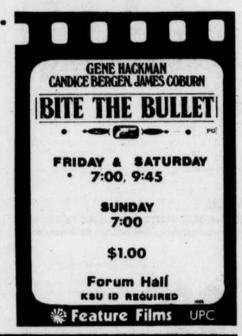
Fish kill triggers investigation of El Dorado river

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP) - The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission said Tuesday it was investigating a fish kill on the Walnut River between Augusta and El Dorado.

More than 1,000 fish have been found dead in the river during the past two weeks, and officials said the main species was channel catfish. Other dead fish have included flatheads, carp, shad and buffalo.

GENE McCAULEY of Newton, fisheries biologist for the commission, said Tuesday the cause of the kill had not been determined. He said an analysis of water samples taken from the river provided no clues.

McCauley said Joe Lillie, a specialist from the commission's office in Pratt, had been summoned to study the situation.



Elect Sandra Walters Senator

> Pd. for by: Admirers of redheads John Burtis — member

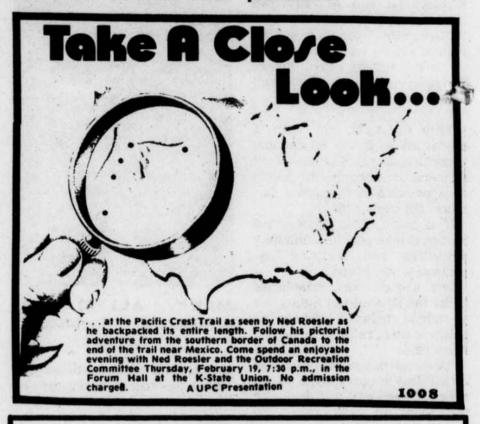
Robert Bennett, who has described it as too broad.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Reilly, Leavenworth, and Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat originally would have imposed capital punishment in Kansas for a list of a dozen specified types of murders - of firemen and policemen in the line of duty, certain public officials, victims of certain violent crimes,

An exception would be accomplices of violent crimes who didn't commit the actual act of

murder but under the felony murder rule could be convicted of first degree murder.

PROPONENTS, led by Reilly, Steineger and Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, argued reimposition of the death penalty wiped out by a 1972 U.S.
 Supreme Court decision — offers the only possible deterrent to violent murders committed "maliciously, willfully, and deliberately premeditation."

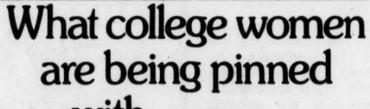


Elect

PAUL WILSON

College of Agriculture Senator

> Pd. for by: Wilson for Senate Comm. **Bonnie Howard, Chairperson**





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A woman's place is ass. arship which will definitely in the Air There are 2-year, cover the remaining 2 Force and our pinning

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You can win a keg from

Mother's Worry and

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Mother's will conduct run-

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chugging. Thurs. night at

2nd Annual

Bump-a-thon

the Championships will be

held in a winner takes all

Chug-Off! Once and for all,

Independent -

4:00 Tues.

Dorm - 4:00 Wed.

Greek - 4:00 Thurs.

Championships:

Thurs. Night

Support MDA &

have fun at

the same time.

MENNONITE CENTRAL Committee representative at Union table, Friday, Feb. 20. If interested in service opportunities in N. America or overseas, stop by. For more information or private appointments call 539-1406 of an evening. (97-99)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness, introductory lecture and discussion, K-State Union, room 203, Wednesday, February 18th, 7:30 p.m. Call Bob Perry, 532-6700. (98)

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, lackets, purses, TV's, typewriters and many special items. Lost and Found Auction, sponsored by

Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Activities Center, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Union Courtyard. (0800) (98-102)

SPECIAL SPRING cleanup. \$7.50 adjust brakes, adjust railers, oil exterior parts. Parts not included. Bill's Bike Shop. (98-

FOUND

LADY'S WRISTWATCH by Putnam Hall on North Manhattan Ave. Friday morning, call Natalie, 539-7606. (97-99)

CALCULATOR FOUND in King Hall, claim in room 110. (96-98)

DOG CHAINED to car in Cardwell parking lot. Brown & black coille, no license, 537-1920. (96-98)

WOMAN'S RING in Ahearn women's locker room on Sunday, call 539-8211, room 427, Moore Hall. (98-100)

who is best!?!

afternoons,

Thurs.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

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37 Scottish

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Avg. solution time: 26 min.

TAL BOG TARA
ALIT AWA AMUR
LARA MEL KANT
CRAKE DOZE
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MESSIAH DAVID
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TAROT GATHERS
SLICER GOA
ORAL ENDOR
THOU DUB CORE
HOUR INA ERNE
EDIT XAT EEL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Dan

6 Choir

1 Actress

SPEAKERS — PAIR excellent sounding interface "A" with equalizer \$300 (new \$450); also pair of three-way KR — Phase III, \$115. 539-3149. (96-98)

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1965 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, power steering, clean interior, \$300 or best offer, call 532-3537, Roy. (98-100)

1970 MG Midget, \$1500. 1970 6-string Martin D-35, \$550. Leave message at 537-4394. (98-100)

STUDDED SNOWTIRES: Two 6:50x13 Goodyear Suburbanites balanced, mounted on Ford wheels. Like new. \$40 or best offer. Call 776-5851. (98)

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WEEKEND WAITRESS or waiter, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada inn. Apply in person, room 525. (96-98)

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31 Size of type

tion

ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains counseling children. Riding, beckpecking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; include program interests and personal goals: Big Spring Ranch for Boys, Fiorissant, Colorado 80616. (97-99)

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Call 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

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SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (97-99)

TWO-FOUR KSU-KU basketball tickets. Reserved or student reserved. Will pay top price. Call 539-1896, Kathy after 5:30 p.m. (93-98)

SIX RESERVE tickets for K-State-Missouri game, Wednesday, March 3. Cell Marilyn at 539-3380. (96-100)

TWO TICKETS KU game. Will give more than reasonable price. 539-0285. (96-100)

THE UPC Travel Committee is looking for 15 fun-loving students to fill our Padre Island trip and 10 good-time people to enjoy our Fiorida journey. Sign up for these trips by Friday, Feb. 20, in the Activities Center so they can happen over spring break. For further information, call 532-6570. (1011) (98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate needed to share mobile home. \$70, utilities paid. 539-4588. (97-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share very nice, twobedroom Wildcat Inn apt. two blocks south of campus, private bedroom, call 539-1636. (97-99)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share twobedroom mobile home 14x70. Private bedroom and bathroom, furnished, \$100 a month, utilities paid, call 539-9343. (98-102)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tt)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96H)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print magazines around. Buy sell — trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

JOHN, MEET you at the gay dance Friday night. Love, George. (98)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT. HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

JOHN BIGGS — appearing at the Fiint Hills Theatre — an evening of sing'n, storytell'n, banjo and guttar pick'n. Folk, country, bluegrass. Thursday 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (96-100)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Filint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No admission charge. For information, 539-9308.

PERSONAL

CHAP: GRACIAS por un fin de semana inolvidable. Abrazos y besos. Chickadee. (98)

PUDY — JUST little talk to say happy birthday to that one roommate of mine what was, love and klases, Scoop. (98)

HEY MINDREADER: Surprise! Bet ya didn't expect another one so soon. I think about you all the time and am looking forward to the time when we don't have to go into the bathroom for dessert. Love from your future partner. (98)

CINDY M. Happy 21st birthday, kid. We don't know how you did it, but we're glad you made it this far. We'll have to keep our eyes on you now that you're legal. A.E., K.G., M.S., S.S., D.W. (98)

BARBARA ILENE: Sorry about this, Jardine mail service too spacy; happy (belated) VD "Barbara," from your Nebreska lover Bob.

DEAR DAVE, the purist — Best of luck today. And as usual, belated but Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. You're great! (I know.) (98)

JP — HAVE a happy "22" and a great year!
I'll throw a snowball for you! Best wishes,
MM. (98)

LOST

1975 CLASS ring — gold, aquamarine stone; silver spoon ring; dorm key and smaller key on key ring. Reward. Call 532-3825, Jane Anderson. (94-98)

IN CARDWELL Hall, room 145, Friday morning, the 6th, a Physics book, "Elements of Physics." Call 539-6536 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

NEAR CICo Park, toy-sized tan and white short-haired neutered male dog wearing choke chain with rables tag and leather collar. 539-5504. (97-101)

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

> The 2nd Annual M.D.A.

(Muscular Dystrophy Assn.)

Bump-A-Thon

challenges every living group to a \$50

Pledge

Mother's Worry

FOUND: ONE experienced photographer with the qualifications necessary to fill a seat on the Board of Student Publications. Vote for Vic Winter. Paid for by candidate. (96-98)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (96)



Jet crashes into home; pilots, resident killed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An Air Force supersonic jet trainer making a landing approach over the south edge of Kansas City crashed and skidded into a house, killing both airmen in the plane and a woman in the house Tuesday.

The T38 Talon jet was on its final approach when it first hit the ground about 9:45 a.m. in a field 500 yards northeast of the house.

It skidded on a straight line into the north end of the house. About one third of the home was destroyed by the impact and there was some additional fire damage.

ABOUT HALF the jet's fuselage and one of its engines skidded through the northwest corner of the house and stopped about 30 feet from a front door on its west side.

R. Wyatt, 65, died when the impact threw her from her home, which is about one mile north of the main runway at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

The Air Force identified the two pilots as Capt. James Sigler, 31, instructor, and Lt. Edwin Gerdes, 24, his student on a routine cross-country training flight from Vance Air Force Base at Enid, Okla., to Richards-Gebaur.

Wyatt's husband, his 83-year-old mother and his sister also were in the house but were not injured.

UAB recognizes Castle Crusade

The Castle Crusade, a committee to promote the renovation of Nichols Gym, was recognized Tuesday by the University Activities Board as a University organization.

The committee consists of persons who worked last semester on the petition drive and rally to save Nichols, Dan Gibson, committee coordinator, said.

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the committee made plans to publish a brochure to be sent to alumni informing them of the renovation project and asking for funds.

THE COMMITTEE plans to seek funding for the publication of the brochure from the Design Council of the College of Architecture and Design, Gibson said. If the Design Council refuses their request, they plan to ask Student Senate for funds, he said.

Its recognition by UAB enables it to seek funding for the organization and to use University

The Castle Crusade also plans to develop a display for University Open House on April 9 to 11. The display will inform persons coming to campus about the possibility of renovating Nichols, Gibson said.

In conjunction with Open House, the committee plans to secure the cooperation of Aggieville merchants in sponsoring an Aggieville night to raise funds for renovation, Gibson said. A similar plan by the Students for Political Awareness failed last semester.

THE COMMITTEE'S purposes will be to encourage the saving of Nichols and to work for renovation, Gibson said. Their goal for this semester will be to publicize their efforts, he said.

"I think feelings on campus are pretty positive about saving Nichols," Gibson said.

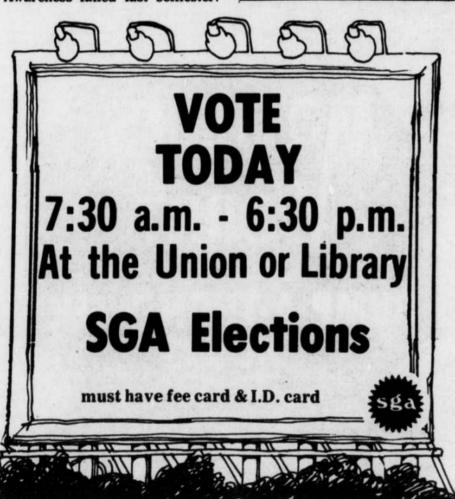
A class the group will offer through University for Man, called the Castle Crusade, will help enlarge membership, Gibson said. The next meeting will be Tuesday, he added.

Dave Kaup A&S Senator Pd. for by the Candidate



WESTLOOP 539-7447

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666







STATION TO STATION RGA

RCA

STEREO LPS SERIES 6.98 \$3.99

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.
Please Hurry, Limited Quantities.

TEANS

Record 5,505 voter turnout

Badger, rec complex in landslide

By CASEY SCOTT

SGA Editor

K-State gained an indoor recreation complex and Chris Badger was elected student body president in a record voter turnout Wednesday.

Twenty-seven student senators, three new Board of Student Publications members and 16 Arts and Sciences Council members were also elected. Results from other college councils were not available.

Badger, graduate agricultural economics, tallied 3,830 votes, overwhelming his nearest opponent by over 2,600 votes. John Lewis, senior in accounting, garnered 1,209 and Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology, netted 172 votes.

A RECORD 5,505 students turned out for the election, besting the old record of 4,660 in 1973. In that election, a proposed recreation complex was defeated.

One-third of the student body was required to vote in order to validate the referendum. Because the Kansas Board of Regents have not released the official spring enrollment figures, the vote was based upon the number of full and part-time students who paid ac-

(Related story page 2)

tivity fees by Tuesday. Ralph Perry, comptroller, said 15.070 had paid the fee.

The referendum was approved by more than 71 per cent of the voters with a 3,943 to 1,399 margin. The referendum needed 5,024 students voting to put the issue to law - 5,342 votes were counted.

ONLY STUDENTS voting on the referendum issue were counted in the tally, Cindy Thomas, elections chairperson, said.

"The judges decided to count only the number who voted for the referendum; that's how they interpreted the constitution," she

A steady stream of voters filed Wednesday to the polling stations in the Union and Farrell Library. Thomas said. The record turnout was realized after a rush of lastminute voters appeared.

BADGER'S 73.5 per cent margin was the largest percentage victory in K-State history. The 55 per cent captured by Bernard Franklin, outgoing student body president, last year was the previous percentage high.

A telephone opinion poll conducted by the Collegian last week showed Badger to have more than 43 per cent of the vote, with about 23 per cent undecided. Lewis' 23 per cent vote and Shaw's 3 per cent in Wednesday's election compared to 15 per cent and 5 per cent received in the opinion poll, respectively.

RAYDON ROBEL, director of Recreational Services and a driving force behind the recreation complex issue, was pleased with the results.

"The students are the ones to be congratulated; they're the ones who sold the idea," he said. "I think this thing came to the point where students realized this is what they want and need."

Robel said he was confident the issue was to be approved "by at least a 3 to 1 margin" but conceded he was worried late Wednesday when it appeared the validation number would be close.

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1976

Wolf Creek controversy continues

By MEG BEATTY **Assistant News Editor**

TOPEKA — The battle over the establishment of the proposed Wolf Creek Nuclear power plant continued Wednesday as experts on both sides presented testimony at House and Senate hearings.

The hearings were over a House Concurrent Resolution which would revoke a contract the Kansas water resources board entered in with Kansas Gas and Electric and Kansas City Power and Light. The contract would permit the utilities to

(Related story page 10)

draw substantial amounts of water from John

Redmond Reservoir near Burlington.

Controversy arose over the contract when townspeople downstream from the proposed plant site became concerned that if large amounts of water from John Redmond Reservoir were sold, water from the Neosho river would not be available in times of drought.

WITNESSES ON both sides presented pictures, charts and contradicting statistics about how the area water supply in southeast Kansas would be affected if large amounts of water were used by the nuclear plant.

Proponents of the resolution that would stop the sale of water for the nuclear plant said they are concerned about the water supply for future generations and the precedent that would be set for all future water contracts.

OPPONENTS OF the contract tended to discuss the water supply, rather than nuclear aspects of the proposed plant.

Proponents only lightly touched on the water supply issue. With natural gas and oil supplies disappearing, nuclear power is a necessary energy alternative - relatively clean, safe and economical compared to coal-fired power plants, pro-nuclear experts said.

KANSAS COULD lose 7.5 million under the 50-year water supply contract, according to Michael Viren, assistant professor of economics at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He said the 6.4 cents per 1,000 gallons price to be charged to the utilities would not pay for the cost to the state to provide the water.

Viren charged that demands for electricity had been overestimated by Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics at K-State, in testimony given recently at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings in Kansas City

Viren said the generated growth rate of energy consumption is 2.3 per cent, not the 7 per cent Emerson predicted.

Pointing out that during the 1973-74 oil embargo south-central Kansas largely depended on electricity produced by coal-fired power plants in the Kansas City area as well as electricity from plants in several surrounding states, Robert Robel, professor of biology at K-State, said the nuclear power plant is needed. He supports the contract.

SGA, referendum final tallies

These are the final results of Wednesday's SGA election, rec complex referendum and Arts and Sciences Council elections.

x — Denotes Winner

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

x Chris Badger 3,830 John Lewis 1,209 Bernard Shaw 172

REC COMPLEX YES-3,943 (Passed) NO-1,399

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Debbie Gehlbach 2,135

x Bryce Haverkamp 2,094 x Maggle Lee 1,586 Jett Anderson 1,394 Paul Hart 1,330 Vic Winter 1,295

AGRICULTURE

x Sam Brownback 460 x Bill Graves 408 x John Blick 319 Paul Wilson 244 Jim Ketter 234 Dick Godbey 127

ARCHITECTURE

x Bill Shay 208 x Ezell Blanchard 178

ARTS AND SCIENCES

x Cathy McCosh 680 x Skip Boyd 646 x Ted Knopp 578

x Karen Ingram 443

x Sandra Walters 40

Scott Cummins 398

x Jim Hamilton 396 Bill Grisolia 377 Ken Allen 369 Art Rays 365 Steve Bolerjack 329 George Granberry 275 David Kaup 258

Gary Hansen 255 Barbara Kocour 250

David Proctor 196 Dan Pace 165 Dwight Dillon 138

x Marty Minturn 203 x Bill Swift 167

EDUCATION

ENGINEERING

x Deb Miller 369 x Rex Meyer 306 x Chuck Basham 187

Larry Boldt 179 Dan McWhorter 166 Scott Downle 137

HOME ECONOMICS

x Karla Engel 355 x Mary Hornung 325 x Jeanne Arnoldy 277 Denise Carpenter 267

VETERINARY MEDICINE

x Dan Walker 39 (write-in)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

x Julie Hampi 318 x Steve Zeigler 290 x Sharon Emig 268

Paul Edgerley 251 Roger Luce 131

x John Cope x Jane Faubion

x Jackie Levings

x Patricia Mahone x Ruth Ann Miller

x Gary Mitchell x Mike Ortmann

x Mary Schwarzenberge x Mary Jane Smith

x Steven Wagone

x Terry Walker x Jon Wilson x JoLee Wingerson





Photos by Vic Winter

Lincoln. Mike Evans scored 30 points to help defeat Nebraska and the Huskers top shooter, Jerry Fort.

Evans' 30 paces K-State to 65-53 Big Eight victory

By STEVE MENAUGH and LEE STUART Sports Staff

LINCOLN, Neb. - When the going got tough last night in Lincoln, Mike Evans got going.

Evans fired in 30 points to spark the K-State Wildcats to a crucial 65-53 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers here last night before a capacity house of 8,000 in

the NU Coliseum. With the Wildcats trailing 35-29 with 13:51 to play in the game, K-State ripped off seven unanswered points to take a 36-35 lead. In that span, Bobby Noland drove for two, Evans hit from 20 feet, then hit a free throw, and Scott Langton, who played part of the second half in place of Chuckie Williams, threw in a 17-footer.

The Huskers then moved to a 40-

(Continued on page 8)

Campaign over; costs disclosed

By CONNIE STRAND Collegian Reporter

The campaign is over. No more posters on trees, advertisements in the paper, or buttons on people.

How much did it all cost?

Chris Badger, newly-elected student body president, spent approximately \$370 on his successful campaign.

JOHN LEWIS, his closest contender, spent about \$305 and Bernard

Shaw, another candidate, spent \$12.

Badger's campaign funds were divided between Collegian advertising (more than 100 inches) and 1,650 buttons. Winning by a margin of 2,621 votes with a total of 3,830, Badger's campaign cost an average of 9.6 cents per vote.

Although he had more campaign paraphernalis, Lewis kept his campaign total to \$65 below Badger's. The \$305 was spent on 300 buttons, leaflets, posters and more than 150 column inches of Collegian advertising. This averages to 25.2 cents per vote, of which he had 1,209.

SHAW'S \$12 was spent on one Collegian advertisement. This averages to seven cents per vote for his 172 votes.

The senatorial campaigns produced a combined total of 242 inches of Collegian advertising. Rates are \$1 an inch for students.

Of 18 candidates contacted, expenditures ranged from zero to \$80. Some candidates spent 59 cents for a magic marker while others bought advertising, had posters printed, mailed letters to students in their colleges, purchased buttons and ordered cards.

THE COLLEGE with the most competition was arts and sciences, where 19 students were vying for eight positions. Only one of the newly-elected senators in arts and sciences did not purchase Collegian advertising.

"The amount of money you spend depends a lot on what college you're in," Cathy McCosh, newly-elected arts and sciences senator, said.

"Arts and sciences is a lot more spread out," Ted Knopp, another newly-elected senator, said.

FRESHMEN also spent more because they aren't well-known on campus, Steve Zeigler, newly-elected business senator and a freshman, said.

Honor code printing advised

too."

defined standards really pinches

the student. It pinches the faculty,

The code defines general

behavior, such as adhering to K-

State rules and regulations, being

honest in all scholastic work and

commiting no irresponsible,

destructive or riotous acts as

conforming to standards of a good

The committee recommended

that the Council on Student Affairs

revise the code for future use.

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate recommended Wednesday to put the previous student honor code and the present faculty honor code in the 1976-77 catalog and student handbook.

The previous honor code, which was published in the 1971-72 student handbook is inadequate, according to the committee.

Faculty members trying to take action against dishonest students could run into some difficulty, because no definition of dishonesty is published in the current student handbook or catalog, Richard Seaton, University attorney, said.

FOR THAT matter, nothing concerning proper student conduct has been published in a student publication since the 1971-72 publication. Improper student conduct includes defacing University property and other offenses, according to the 1971-72 code

"If we got challenged, we'd be in big trouble since the code isn't in the (current) handbook," Seaton said.

"It (the 1971-72 student code) is a type leftover from an earlier era," Seaton said. "The lack of



Lewis tells Badger first

Underdog 'not bitter'

By CASEY SCOTT and JEFF HOLYFIELD Staff Writers

Chris Badger, K-State's student body president-elect, learned he won the election last night from John Lewis — his opponent.

Lewis telephoned Badger to congratulate him after learning the results of the election. Badger did not know he had won prior to the call.

"I don't believe it; it's incredible," Badger said.

A winner over Lewis by more than 2,600 votes, Badger said he believed the race would be closer.

"I thought it would be really close. John (Lewis) was coming across real well at the end of the campaign."

Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology and the other presidential candidate, was unavailable for comment.

"I'M NOT bitter at all. I can't have any kind of bad feelings about what has happened," Lewis said. "I'm just very appreciative (of campaign workers) and mellow."

"I had every intention of winning. At the same time we knew we were up against a great political power."

Badger, who became known simply as 'Badge'' during the campaign, will be sworn in as student body president tonight during Student Senate meeting. Asked about what changes he

there's (X)ODGY

Made thru Classified will make, Badger said he would first select a cabinet.

"I'm not sure about the changes
I'll make. Specifically, I want to
get the best staff possible," he
said. "I'll put an awful lot of
emphasis on people working
together."

THE SPIRITUAL difference between the two candidates was as great as the vote between them. Badger, obviously excited, celebrated the victory at a private Aggieville club. Lewis, meanwhile, quietly relaxed at home, happy the campaign trail had ended

"It's going to be nice to go back to being a student," Lewis said. Lewis said he plans to continue to participate in student government as one of the student members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The search for a new athletic director will be the main business of student government that Lewis will be involved with

"I FEEL like a person should be involved with SGA for a certain period of time and when that time is up he should back out gracefully." Lewis said

gracefully," Lewis said.

Despite losing by more than
2,600 votes Lewis is glad he ran.

"The most important thing I learned was valuing the loyalty of people," Lewis said.

DON'T FORGET!! FINAL PAYMENT DUE FRIDAY, FEB. 20

for UPC WINTER PARK SKI TRIP

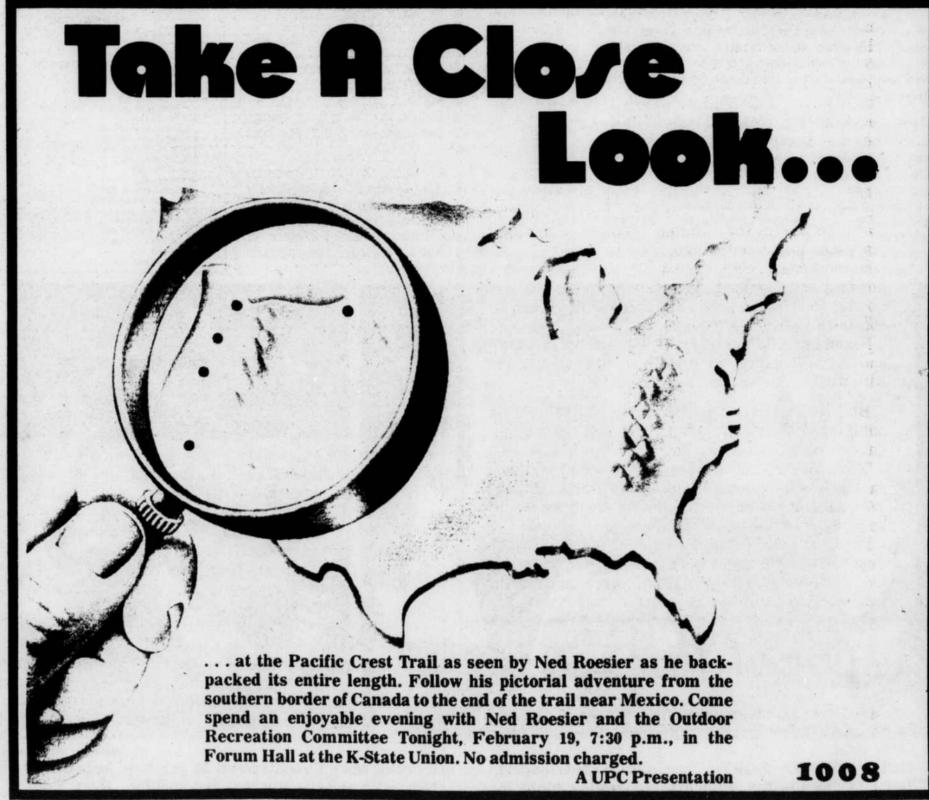
1011

Children of Sappho

Presents

DISCO DANCE

In the Catskeller Friday, February 20 8:00-12:00



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday ordered strict limits to spying on American citizens, but proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence community, including court-ordered mail opening and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad.

"There are no restraints on the conduct of covert operations ... other than congressional oversight," White House aide John Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employes and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday passed a \$4.4-billion foreign military aid bill tightening congressional control over mounting U.S. arms sales to foreign nations.

The final vote was 60 to 30, sending the measure to the House, where a similar bill is nearing final committee action.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat and floor manager of the Senate measure, called it "the most significant revision of legislative authorities for foreign military assistance and sales since enactment of the mutual security act more than a quarter of a century ago."

MOSCOW — The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Wednesday the development of "nuclear power engineering on a large scale is inevitable" in this country.

Anatoly Alexandrov did not mention environmental hazards that have caused opposition to the development of nuclear reactors in the United States and some other countries. Here, any arguments about health and safety are carried on mainly behind closed doors.

Alexandrov said while the Soviet Union is not faced with an energy shortage, "oil and gas become increasingly critical."

WASHINGTON — The Unification Church founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon was characterized in a Senate hearing room Wednesday as an ideology that has only Nazism as a parallel in modern times.

"The last time I saw the like was in the Nazi youth movement," Rabbi Maurice Davis said. "I tell you I'm scared."

The rabbi, from White Plains, N.Y., was one of more than a dozen speakers at what Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, called "an informal question and answer session" between critics of the movement founded by Moon and representatives of government.

LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard Nixon leaves Friday for China, the first trip he has made outside the United States since his resignation 18 months ago.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, will leave Los Angeles International Airport aboard a mainland China Boeing 707 jetliner. He is scheduled to return to Southern California Feb. 29.

Nixon has said the trip will be "strictly private" and he will carry no messages from the Ford administration to Chinese officials.

BUENOS AIRES — President Isabel Peron announced Wednesday night she will not resign, but also would not seek a new term in office.

The president, who succeeded to the presidency on the death of her husband Juan Peron in July 1974, said on nationwide television elections would be held before the end of this year.

Political sources said earlier Wednesday that Peronist party leaders were pressing her to vacate the presidency but indications were she would fight to stay in office.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear and temperatures in the middle 50s today, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the mid to upper 20s. Skies should be partly cloudy Friday, with high temperatures again in the 50s. Winds should be from the northwest today, gusting 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN spring registration today in the Union main concourse.

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ALL—UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Michael Harrington will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium today. Topic: "Politics, Power and Society.

COUNSELING CENTER sign—up table for the Spring Life Planning Workshops will be in the Union through Feb. 20.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL APPLICATIONS due Friday in dean's office, Waters Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting membership. Applications available in Military Science 111.

SPURS now accepting membership. Applications available in Fairchild 104.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will not meet this week.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union State

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPEECH CONTESTS interested students meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE 4—H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY WIll meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

ANGEL FLIGHT executives will meet at 4 p.m.. General meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL EUROPEAN TOUR orientation meeting for tour at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. at Beta Sig house.

AttE will meet at 4 p.m. in Shops 204.

IFC AND PANHELLENIC will meet at 6 p.m. at J.D.'s Pizza on Stagg Hill.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

RUBIES WIII meet at 8:30 p.m. at Far-

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH WIII meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

ASID will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 351.

SHE—DU'S will meet at 7:15 p.m. at DU house for roller skating party.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Phi Kappa Theta house.

FRIDAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

KEDZIE KAPER at 7 p.m. at 11201/2 Bertrand St.

THETA XI will meet for breakfast.

Horse Show time is Here Make plans to Attend!!

8th Annual KSU Spring Horse Show Sponsored by Block & Bridle Club

Preliminaries, Fri. Feb. 27 - 7 p.m.
Finals, Sat. Feb. 28 - 7 p.m.
Crowning of Block & Bridle Queen
Show entrees open to All K-State Students
Monday 23 to Friday 27 close at 12 noon.

Public Admission \$1.00 EVERY ONE WELCOME

What he needs, money can't buy.



Frankie Covello's mother works in a hospital. She puts in a lot of overtime. So Frankie takes care of his five brothers and sisters.

Frankie never met his father.

Last summer, he and three buddies got arrested for stripping cars. He got off with a probation and a warning. Next time it'll be the state reform school.

Frankie's mother loves him, but he needs someone to talk to. Man to man. Someone who thinks there's more to life than gang fights, pushing drugs or rolling bums.

Someone like you.

We know lots of fatherless kids like Frankie who need you. And we know a lot of other people who need you, too. Guys in veterans' hospitals. Unwed mothers. Old people. Blind people. Patients in mental institutions.

If you can help, even for a few hours, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

What we need money can't buy.





Opinion Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the aditorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

To 'give a damn'

It might have been the light at the end of the collegiate tunnel we saw Wednesday.

And if our eyesight is not deceiving us, more than 5,000 students turned out to vote, and they over-whelmingly supported the recreational complex.

Maybe the age of student apathy that reigned supreme on college campuses in the 70s is drawing to a close at this University.

K-STATERS showed interest and enthusiasm about an issue that will, in all probability, not directly benefit them in their college stay.

Thanks to a liveable student fee hike proposal for the first several semesters, the referendum won its deserved passage. A higher fee raise might have been met with defeat.

Congratulations students, your turnout in a relatively uninspiring presidential and senatorial campaign was a welcome relief.

Maybe the "give a damn" attitude is returning to the campus. — S.K.

Bumping along

Wednesday afternoon all of the Bump-A-Thon starters were still going full bump ahead.

Even if some don't make it the entire 61 hours, we would still like to commend them for their efforts.

As college students, we really can't afford elaborate donations for a worthy cause. The Bump-A-Thon has become an excellent substitute.

The dance participants are using their abilities to raise money for the disabilities of others.

One of last years bumpers warned that you can't know what the physical or mental strain really is until you've done it. But the bumpers were still willing to take a chance.

Today is the last day for the event. We would like to encourage students to attend and support dancers in these last few hours. —M.L.

Not quite dead..

And we thought the issue was fast becoming a dead horse — to use a term from one of our readers. But lo and behold, Tuesday, the University Activities Board recognized Castle Crusade — not a religious group — as an University organization. The issue of the fate of Nichol's Gym lives.

The group was formed and has now been recognized as an organization with the sole purpose of seeing what remains of Nichol's Gym restored into an art gallery. An effort which has our full support, but historically has not had the support of various individuals within the Administration.

Therefore, we wish the student members of the newly-approved organization the best of luck in their efforts to prod the K-State administration and Duane Acker in particular, into action on the issue. For these students will need all the luck and peer-support they can get.

Meanwhile, we're still waiting. —R.H.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 19, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Reader speak-out

Blue Key's vote and freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader speak-out is designated for those lettersto-the-editor which the editor, because of their in-depth nature, deems worthy of reader attention in spite of the 250 word limitation. Any reader with material for the Reader speak-out should submit it to Collegian Editor Scott Kraff in Kedzie 115.

> By MARK FURNEY Senior in Journalism

Blue Key has come under attack for its vote to remain a single sex organization. Its members have been accused of being "childish," "absurd," and not aware of the "realities of the 70s." If the motivations of the men who voted as they did were these, it would be easy to debate the merits of Title IX on equally shallow and emotional terms. However, reasons for Blue Key's vote go beyond these arguments.

At issue is a citizen's freedom of association, which the Supreme Court has held to be protected under the Fourteenth Amendment, versus the federal government's effort to implement the law commonly known as Title IX, which, paradoxically, also is based on the Fourteenth Amendment and its clause which provides for due process and an individual's right to equal protection of the laws.

IN ONE OF its earliest enunciations on the principle of freedom of association the Supreme Court held in National Association for the Advancement of Colored People v. Alabama, 357 U.S. 449 (1958), "that governmental action which, although not directly suppressing association, nevertheless carries this consequence, can be justified only upon some overriding valid interest of the state."

The Court goes on to say, "It is beyond debate that freedom to engage in association for the advancement of beliefs and ideas is an inseperable aspect of the 'liberty' assured by the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment, which embraces freedom of speech." The Court adds that the curtailing of the freedom to associate, for whatever reason, "is subject to the closest scrutiny."

Ah, you say, the federal government is not denying members of Blue Key and persons at K-State the freedom to associate, it is just saying that if association is conducted in a certain way, K-State will lose its federal funding. Money, the great lever.

However, the Court also said, "In the domain of these indispensable liberties . . . the decision of this

Court recognize that abridgment of such rights, even though unintended, may inevitably follow from varied forms of governmental action."

Notice the Courts said "varied forms of governmental action," which would include acts of the Federal Government. These questions thus arise: Do the actions of the federal government in its efforts to implement Title IX entail the likelihood of a substantial restraint upon the exercise of an individual's, or a group of individuals', right to freedom of association? Has the government proven that this suppression of association is of "overriding valid interest of the State?" And, more important, has this question received the scrutiny the Supreme Court said it would give any action which curtailed or abridged the freedom of association? The answer to the first two questions is debatebale. But the answer to the third is a resounding "no."

IF THESE questions do not satisfy Blue Key's critics as to whether the organization's motive's and rationale were based on something more than "childish and absurd" arguments, then concern for the Constitution is certainly lacking. In fact, a true civil libertarian would face a personal dilemma in squaring his moral and legal convictions with Title IX and the abridgement of the freedom of association which will result if Title IX is strictly enforced.

There is not a member in Blue Key who believes there are no women on campus who have not "exerted just as much scholastic and campus leadership as the outstanding men at K-State." There are few men in Blue Key who believe that women, in the past as well as now — have not been provided due process. But, by now, I hope, for reasons that should be painfully obvious, the K-State community can see that there were reasons for Blue Key's vote which transcended emotional, male chauvinist and trite fraternal fellowship motivations.

Was Blue Key's vote childish and absurd? No. Is the stand Blue Key took right, morally and legally? Who knows? And, as far as being aware of "the realities of the 70s," I contend that today's realities may well be the horrors of 1984.

Reader forum

Stick to your guns, Blue Key

Editor,

As a former member of a singlesex honorary society, I can appreciate the stand taken by Blue Key on the Title IX guidelines. As long as each sex has an honorary society available, the opportunity for recogition is not being denied to any student on grounds of sex discrimination.

I recall that those of us in Chimes on a campus dominated by poltical activists were proud to be recognized for our brains rather than our bodies.

That's the nice thing about single-sex honoraries — they transcend the stereotype of "jock" and "beauty queen" and value the more lasting qualities of

scholarship and leadership in both young men and young women.

THE BLUE KEY vote to resist Title IX conformity was denounced in your editorial as being based on a "weak excuse." Not wanting to be told what to do by the federal government is basic to the campaigns of a couple of presidential contenders and has been a part of such major historical developments as the Civil War. A vote in defiance of government control and in resistance to local university pressure can scarcely be called weak.

One other question must be raised. Are not social frafernities and sororities single-sex, university-sanctioned organizations? Is K-State in danger of losing federal funds because there are no men in Kappa Delta and no women Sigma Nu? What about service fraternities? Scholarship houses? It seems that the same exemption that permits these single-sex organizations could as easily be applied to the honoraries.

IT SEEMS to me that as long as both men and women have the opportunity to be honored by separate but equal organizations the sex distinction for membership can legitimately be maintained.

Stick to your guns, Blue Key!

Peg Wherry

Instructor in English

Readers tackle letter about soldiers in Aggieville

Editor,

I am writing in reference to P. David Bowker's letter in the Collegian, Tues., Feb. 17. I am sure that it would be hard to miss, it is the one written in crayon.

Bowker, upon conducting a survey of students, I am sure that you will find that an overwhelming number of students (male and female), are in Aggieville for that elusive "piece of ass". Short hair does not induce obnoxious or deviant behavior any more than long hair induces proper social behavior and impotency.

IF NOT FOR our government's wise decision to temporarily suspend the draft, then you might be one of those "troublemakers". If this was the case, then I am sure that you would hold a different opinion on this subject.

Bowker, your naivety in this matter is revolting.

This practice in Aggieville is clearly discriminatory and I intend to encourage a boycott of these bars until the situation is remedied.

Tom Bell Junior in Journalism and Mass Communications

Editor,

P. David Bowker is exercising his right to narrow-minded bigotry and prejudice when he lumps all G.I.'s as troublemakers. Those "troublemakers" are defending his right to be just as bigoted as David wants to be.

These "troublemakers", David, have voluntarily agreed to be available to meet trouble head on any place in the world. They have done something positive rather than sit in some dingy bar and complain about the competition.

Besides their positive action, the major difference between you, David, and the G.I is financial.

In addition to medical and dental care, 30 days vacation, training and a host of other benefits the pay isn't bad either. For under two years service an E-1 earns \$361 a month; E-2 \$402; E-3 \$418.20. Over two years and an E-3 earns \$441.30 and an E-4 earns \$459.30. More service and-or higher rank bring more pay, if you're good enough to be invited to

George Boe Manhattan Resident

Editor.

In response to P. David Bowker's letter about G.I.'s in Aggieville, who does he think he is?

First, the point being irrespective of what the business people think about G.I.'s, they spend money. P. David better realize that money talks and a lot

of G.I.'s do spend money in Aggieville.

Sure, Aggieville was put where it was as a lure to students to spend money. That fact is evident by its location, advertising and types of businesses. These are businesses that are attractive to all young people, though

all young people, though.

P. David, the type of separatist attitude which you promote has been with us since the Civil War. Isn't it time for a change? I think so (the separatism here is occupation not color).

Universities should be harbingers of social change and I really hope you are not a typical example of what universities produce for society.

> Arthur Simonetti Junior in History

Editor,

I am replying to P. David Bowker and to others like him.

I am a G.I. Also, I have a B.S. degree in Chemistry. I used to teach freshman chemistry as a graduate student. In the Army, I have received technical training in my field far superior to what I could have received at K-State. Before the Army, I lived in the interior of South America working as a missionary.

I can speak several languages, and I have lived in many different cultures. My sexual identity is secure and stable.

Therefore, I do not fit your allencompassing prejudicial definition of a G.I. Neither do a lot of others.

I am still young enough that most of my friends are undergraduates, so I will be spending some of my time in the Aggie community. I dislike the attitude you or boys like you show to anyone having short hair.

Because, if you persist in blindly grouping together all G.I.'s into one class inferior to you, you are no better than the bigot who looks down on all long-haired youth, or the one who hates all blacks, or the one who is against all Jews.

I note you signed as a freshman. I hope that within a year or two you get an education.

> Dewey Hansen Manhattan Resident

Editor.

Re: P. David Bowker's letter in Tuesday's edition:

I would like to ask Bowker what right he has to say Aggieville is for students only? Should we limit other non-students' access to Aggie because they don't look or act like students?

To quote "Most of them are troublemakers, looking for a quick piece of ---." In the three semesters I've been at K-State I've noticed very little difference in conduct between G.I.'s and my fellow college students. If the

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1119 Moro, Aggieville 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd. majority of the G.I.'s are just looking for action why do they always seem to be playing pool or foosball or standing quitely drinking their beer?

Bowker, are you afraid of their competition for the women? Have you already judged everyone you have seen with short hair (regardless of their conduct)?

Evidently you have already made up your mind on these matters and I can only express my sympathy for you.

Randall Treece Graduate Student in Landscape Architecture and a veteran

Editor.

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by P. David Bowker which appeared in the Feb. 17, Collegian. It seems to me that Bowker has put pen to paper without first engaging his brain.

In his letter to the editor, Bowker states that the different admission prices charged for students and non-students to certain Aggieville bars is not discriminatory. He also stated, and I quote: "And why not chase the G.I.'s out of Aggieville? Most of them are troublemakers looking for a quick piece of —."

FIRST OF ALL the act of charging two types of admission for the purpose of discouraging one group of people is discrimination by definition alone.

My second point that I would like to bring out is that Bowker states that most G.I.'s are troublemakers. I assume that he has known at least one or two G.I.'s in his lifetime to make this assumption. Either that, or he

save some beauty Recycle must have some very reliable source from which he attains his superior knowledge about other people. Most learned people tend to rely on facts rather than hearsay.

As far as the statement of G.I.'s going to Aggieville just for a quick piece of ass, it is by far the best example of prejudicial value judgement in the entire letter. Bowker must be an excellent judge of character and also seems to possess the ability to read minds as well.

But I am convinced that Bowker did base his last assumption on fact. I'm sure Bowker would like to justify his reason for going to Aggieville by downgrading a group of people of whom he believes to think like himself.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Bowker for showing me that in one semester at K-State, a person can attain superior knowledge in Psychology, Sociology and Economics and proceed to step up the final judgement day for G.I.'s to Feb. 17, 1976.

John Meitner Senior in Agricultural Economics

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Landscape class assists city board

Students undertake environmental studies

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

A K-State landscape architecture class is working on a project this semester to assist Manhattan's Environmental

The board includes nine individuals appointed by the City Commission and was formed in January, 1972.

THE PURPOSE of the board is to conduct investigations and public meetings, undertake studies and determine whether environmental conditions exist that are detrimental to city residents.

"Part of our hope is to supply the Environmental Board with the kinds of factual information about the city's natural resources that would enable the board to make logical decisions," Mary Ann-Rodewald, assistant professor, landscape architecture, said.

Rodewald and Fred Markham, instructor in landscape architecture, teach the Landscape Design Four class involved in the

ACCORDING to a city policy for the environment established in 1973, individuals making a request for a zoning change must accompany their request with an information sheet regarding the environmental impact of the proposed action.

"The person requesting the zoning change is given a form by the city to fill out," Rodewald said.

The applicant must list on the sheet any adverse, unavoidable environmental effect should the proposed project be implemented, alternatives to the proposal and an assessment between shortterm benefits and long-term environmental costs of the

Copies of the information sheet

Arrest draws protest from

journalists

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The arrest of a newspaper reporter accused of violating a police order by interviewing a witness to a plane crash was protested Wednesday as arbitrary and

The Freedom of Information Committee of the Kansas City chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said the arrest Tuesday of Gary Kimsey of the Kansas City Star violated the freedom of the press and freedom of speech guarantees of the U.S. Con-

Kimsey was arrested by police in suburban Grandview when he was assigned to cover the crash of an Air Force jet into a house. Three people were killed in the crash.

Kimsey said he was standing near the house when an officer told him to leave. He said he moved to a nearby house and was talking to a witness when he was arrested.

The FOI Committee asked for an investigation of the incident by city officials and that "strong disciplinary action be taken against the officer or officers responsible if warranted by results of such a probe."

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are sent to the City Planning Commission and Environmental

The board studies and makes an environmental assessment report to the governing body, the city manager, city board or commission, or any city staff member regarding the project or proposal.

"THE POLICY is an excellent basis to work from, compared to the legal structure in other communities," Rodewald said. Unfortunately the policy isn't

too well-known, she said. "The main problem with the policy is that so few people know of its existence," Rodewald said.

Class members on the project include 25 undergraduate and six graduate students in landscape architecture, plus 2 students in architecture.

The project has been in the developmental stages since last fall and will continue throughout the semester, Rodewald said.

INDIVIDUALS on the board didn't feel they had the necessary background to make environmental decisions, Rodewald

"The Environmental Board

currently has few resources," Larry Hiskett, senior in landscape architecture and project manager, said.

"We're providing manpower to the board to do information gathering," he said.

"The class will be offering design recommendations based on their environmental research of the Manhattan area," Rodewald

IN ADDITION to studying and making an assessment of impact statements, the board is required to develop a general environmental plan.

The plan identifies specific environmental threats, both shortterm and long-term, within and adjacent to the city of Manhattan.

The plan should also include courses of action the governing body might adopt to minimize those environmental threats.

"Another of our hopes this semester is to supply the board with information that would enable them to develop an environmental plan as required by the policy," Rodewald said.

THE CLASS hopes to present the board with a progress report

and hold some type of public information meeting at the end of the semester, she said.

John Selfridge, newly-appointed board chairperson and assistant professor, architecture and design, supports the class project.

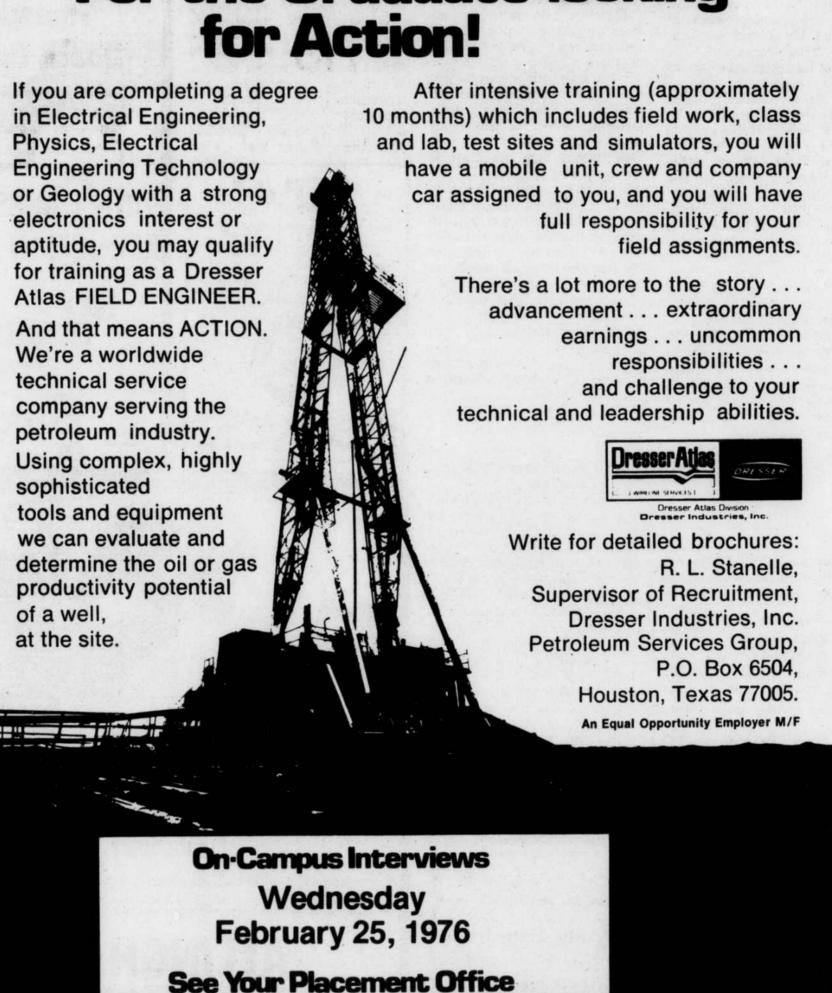
"Environmental boards aren't common in most communities."

4

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Hard work

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

A pre-spring cleaning is given to the front of Hardee's in Aggieville Wednesday. Keith Newman, an employe, wields the mop.

Student loans before House

A proposal supported by the Associated Students of Kansas that would establish the state as an agency eligible to dispense federally guaranteed student loans, passed its first hurdle Wednesday.

The Education Committee

Socialist slated for convocation today at 10:30

Michael Harrington, chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will speak at 10:30 a.m. today at an all-University convocation in McCain Auditorium.

Author of "The Other America," Harrington's speech is entitled "Politics, Power and Society."

He has served on Lyndon Johnson's Task Force on Poverty and was an active participant in campaigns for Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Muskie and McGovern.

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placed the bill before the Kansas House of Representatives with only one member of the committee in opposition.

The federal bill guarantees students and commercial lending institutions that it will pay the interest on the loan until nine months after the student has left school.

REPAYMENT OF the loan begins at the end of the nine months period at an annual interest rate of seven per cent.

The federal government also guarantees lenders against defaults by students.

In some areas of Kansas, however, commercial lending institutions are unwilling to make the loans, ASK representatives said.

Institutions claim the interest rate is too low for them to make a

reasonable profit on the loans. Administrative costs and red tape make collecting the defaulted loans from the federal government uneconomical, lenders say.

THE BILL, high on the ASK priority list, would allow the Kansas Board of Regents to issue revenue bonds and distribute loans to students if no commercial lenders would.

Tuesday the Election Committee passed a voter registration-by-mail bill into the Kansas House of Representatives, another high priority ASK item.

ASK representatives dispensed information to members of both committees, but will now assume a more active role, Bill Studer, K-State ASK director, said.

"Right now we're going to be busy. Now we can get out and lobby for a bill," Studer said.





Free KSU UNION FORUM HALL Monday, February 23, 197

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Wildcats burn Huskers; Mizzou wins at buzzer

(Continued from page 1)

38 lead, the result of a technical foul assessed on K-State head coach Jack Hartman by official Irv Brown. Langton had driven the middle and put up a shot which appeared to be on its way down when Husker Rickey Harris batted it away. When Hartman shot from his seat and charged onto the floor, he was given the

NU GUARD Steve Willis hit the technical and Jerry Fort tossed in an 18-foot jumper to give the Huskers the two-point lead.

Evans was fouled by Willis at the 5:44 mark and hit both free throws to give the Cats a 46-44 lead. The Huskers could never overcome that lead, thanks to the continued heroic efforts of Evans.

Husker Bob Siegel hit a layup at the 3:58 mark to bring Nebraska within one at 48-47. Then Evans hit a 20-foot jumper and was fouled by Willis. He converted the threepoint play to give the Wildcats a 51-47 lead at the 3:30 mark.

Harris followed with a layup to pull NU within two at 51-49 with

Sports 3:21 remaining. But then Evans hit a 23-foot jumper, the Huskers committed a crucial turnover with

1:50 remaining, and it was Evans to hit a short jumper to put the After that it was basket after basket by the Wildcats, as the

bewildered and disheartened Cornhuskers could only watch as the game slipped further and further from their grasp.

"You can't say enough about Evans," Hartman said. "I thought we played a heckuva second half."

"I'm getting used to pressure," Evans said in the jubilant Wildcat locker room. "I tried to draw fouls on Willis. He is a good player, though."

HARTMAN, who went with Langton at the other guard instead of Williams several times throughout the game, complimented Langton's play.

"I thought Scott did a heckuva job," Hartman said. "He did an excellent job guarding Fort. The win tonight was even more impressive with Chuckie not playing

Williams tallied only 13 points on 5 of 18 shooting. Larry Dassie chipped in with 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Cats to a 33-32 advantage on the boards.

Fort, who scored 34 in the Huskers' win at Manhattan, Jan. 17, was guarded at different times by Williams, Evans and Langton. He scored 16 points on 7 of 20 field goal shooting.

SIEGEL added 15 to the Husker attack. Harris and center Larry

Cox pulled down eight rebounds apiece to pace Nebraska.

"We let down a little after getting an eight point lead early in the second half," Nebraska head coach Joe Cipriano said. "We just didn't play as well - we lost our intensity.'

The Cats were unable to score the last 31/2 minutes of the first half, while the Huskers ripped off eight straight points to take a 27-23 lead into intermission. When the Cats didn't score the first two minutes of the second half, things looked glum, until Evans decided to make things happen.

K-State, now 8-2 in conference action and 17-6 overall, moved into sole possession of second place in the Big Eight. Nebraska fell to 7-3 in conference play and 16-7 overall.

IN OTHER conference action, Missouri edged Kansas 61-60, to stay atop the Big 8 standings. The Tigers, 9-1 in league play, got a tip-in from guard Willie Smith as the horn sounded to nip the Jayhawks. KU had taken a 60-59 lead on a pair of free throws by Norm Cook with 10 seconds remaining.

Rick McNeil scored 20 points and Cary Carrabine added 16 as Oklahoma blitzed Colorado, 81-69, for the Sooners fifth win in their last six games.

Oklahoma State jumped to a 16-2 lead over Iowa State and then coasted to an 83-71 win over the Cyclones. Ronnie Daniel and Lafayette Threatt paced the Cowboys with 20 points apiece.

And the K-State Wildkittens upended Wichita State, 84-50, to improve their league record to 5-0 and overall mark to 24-5. Marsha Poppe and Janet Reusser paced the Kittens with 29 and 21 points respectively.

Title IX helps women's program; K-State could be 'one of the best'

EDITOR'S NOTE: What will Title IX mean to the future of intercollegiate athletics? Staff writer Don Carter has explored the subject, and today, in the second of a three-part series, looks at Title IX from the women's point of

> By DON CARTER Staff Writer

One thing has become certain with the enactment of Title IX women's athletic programs have no place to go but up.

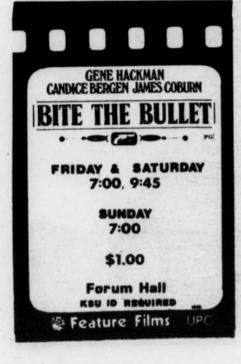
Already the effect of Title IX has been felt at K-State. The women's athletic department is operating with an \$125,000 budget. The Intercollegiate Athletic Council has given the women \$15,000 to be used for scholarships, and an additional \$5,000 has been raised through ticket sales and donations.

"K-State has one of the best women's programs in the nation," Judy Akers, women's athletic director at K-State, said. "But we are going to need more funds if we want to continue to have our program grow."

NEITHER the men's or women's athletic department wants to see the other die, but it has become evident that an adequate amount of funds has not been available.

"The state is going to have to help us even more if it wants us to have strong programs in both men's and women's athletics," Akers said. "If the state decides that it wants to keep schools like KU and K-State in the Big Eight, then it's going to have to help with the financial burden."

DESPITE all the discussion about the ways the implementation of Title IX will af-



fect K-State, there is little indication that the women will cause a wholesale destruction of the men's sports.

"If we had the money and the backing, we could have two of the best programs (men's and women's) in the nation within two years," Akers said. "But we need to develop some pride in our students for women's athletics.

"In a few years, we (women) will be by-passing basketball powers like William Penn and Wayland Baptist because we are so much bigger. The reason is that we already have a strong program and it could continue to get stronger with Title IX."

While Ernie Barrett was men's athletic director at K-State, he continually stressed that he was not against women's athletics, but said that if the women wanted equal money, they should have to struggle for it like the men.

AKERS believes the women have struggled long and hard enough to obtain more money and backing, and has become convinced that the majority of people are not looking at the situation

Despite financial limitations, women athletes at K-State are excelling, Akers said. She cited basketball player and trackster Susie Norton as an example.

Norton is throwing the javelin as far as the male winner of the 1936 Olympics, Akers said.

THE DOMINANT opinion around K-State has been that if K-State is to become a powerful member of the Big 8, the football team will have to become the focus of attention, and will have to be a winner.

Akers doesn't buy that line of thinking.

"We now have the smallest budget in the Big 8 as far as football is concerned, but I wonder if putting all our other money into the football program could help," Akers said. "It may be that we are going to have to draw the lines and drop football.

Hayes will not quit despite criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Woody Hayes has weathered another storm of criticism and will continue to coach Ohio State football for an unprecedented 26th season this fall.

In fact, his associates at the sprawling Big Ten conference school expect Hayes to continue until his mandatory retirement age of 70 in 1983 — if his fragile health holds together.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all," said Ed Weaver, Ohio State athletic director, adding: "if his ticker doesn't give out.'

Hayes' heart could be a greater enemy than any on-field rival.

The 63-year-old disciplinarian already has survived one heart attack, in June 1974. A brother, Iowa veterinarian Ike Hayes, died of a heart attack several years earlier.

FACTIONS of the press, school alumni and student body have lashed at Hayes for skipping a news conference after a 23-10 upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

His handling of the dismissal of star defensive tackle Nick Buonamici from the squad, without first telling the junior, created more protests.

Such actions brought mild criticism from Harold Enarson, Ohio State's president, and an editorial in the campus newspaper calling for Hayes' firing.

"Whether it's a coach or anyone else from the university, when he's representing the university, it's essential to have some sensitivity to public opinion and press relations," said Enarson.





Sit ups

Two sections of a Designs Graphics class combine Wednesday for a group dynamics session outside of East Stadium. Coached by Mike Courtney of the Learning Exchange in Kansas City, Mo., eight participants try to pull each other to their feet from a sitting position.

Registration ends today for UFM

Today ends registration for the semester's first half of University for Man classes in the Union and UFM House.

"Critical social consciousness" is the theme of a brochure describing the classes being offered.

ANOTHER brochure will be distributed later this semester describing a second group of classes which will start March 22, Sue Sandmeyer, UFM staff member said.

"We had so many classes that we had to split them into two groups," Sandmeyer said.

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Grad student newsletter may fold

By STEVE-FAULKNER Collegian Reporter

Getting a newsletter started is one thing. Keeping it going is something else, as the Graduate Student Council is finding out.

The council published its last newsletter in January. Another newsletter may appear if the new council seated in March has enough members interested in publishing another one.

There are two reasons for trying to publish a newsletter according to Karl Crum, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, who helped write the last newsletter.

"Most graduate students aren't aware there is even a graduate student council," Crum said.

THE OTHER reason is that graduate students who do know there is a Graduate Student Council don't know what it is doing, he said.

"In a sense this newsletter is to tell the student what Graduate Student Council is doing, as well as getting graduate students to express themselves as to their interests," he added.

"If we could open up communications, the council could do more and have more support," he said. "The graduate student's position in policy formations would be better."

"Graduate students are not really represented in policy formation," he said.

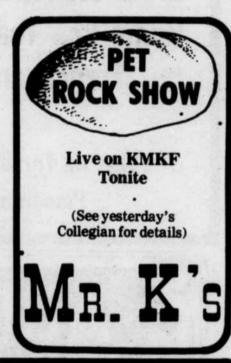
THE MAIN purpose behind the newsletter is getting graduate students involved with administration policies so that Graduate Student Council might gain more bargaining power for getting the policies students want," Crum said.

The newsletter is open to any response by a graduate student as a means of communications according to Crum.

"Let's face it, there are only 16 of us," Crum said referring to the council.

"There's just so much we get feedback from," he said. "The problem the council has now is trying to get the real needs of all the graduate students."

THE COUNCIL is interested in two projects. One is getting a graduate student lounge and the other is getting fee waivers for graduate research assistants and graduate teaching assistants. These projects are to promote communications between graduate students and to bring a higher quality of education to the University, he said.



"Right now the council has the potential, but has never functioned to its fullest," Crum said. "And to do that, we have to have more graduate interest."

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Hey Goofy Grape,

Thanks for the happiest 15 months, ever.

Love, Steve

Howdo you speak without a voice box? How does a woman live without a breast? You go into a cancer operation coming through alive. And you come through. Now there you are, facing the hard part: How do you live with this That's when you need the kind of help you 'How can you possibly know what it's like That's our program for rehabilitation. So if you need help, if you know someone who does, please*

call our local Unit. We can help.

American Cancer Society

Truckload Sale
NFO Brand Whole Carcass

Pure Ground Beef
USDA Inspected
Also all beef summer sausage.

Alco Parking Lot Thurs. Feb. 19, 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Boys bypass jail or bad homes

Youth center provides alternative

By BEN WEARING Collegian Reporter

For nine Manhattan boys, the large, green house at 919 Humboldt is an alternative to incarceration or an unhappy frustrating home life.

Providing that alternative is the purpose of the Manhattan Youth Care home, according to Mike Weinberg, director of MYC, Inc.

"This program grew out of the need of several boys in the community who otherwise would have been sent to institutions," Weinberg said. "To send them away and then bring them back into a community environment was not advantageous to the boys."

If they return and can't deal with the home environment, then the chances are good they will repeat their mistakes, he said.

"WE WANT to rechannel and re-direct the boys in a community environment," Weinberg said.

Weinberg places a great deal of emphasis on the community aspect of the program.

"Our kids relate to the community, not to a private campus," Weinberg said. "Besides some church activities, sports, and their school functions, five of the boys at the home have part-time jobs," he said.

Weinberg said the boys they accept at the home are of primarily three types.

"The first is the delinquent — those who have been judicated through the court system. We also accept pre-delinquents — boys whose offenses wouldn't be offenses if they weren't minors," he said

PRE-DELINQUENT offenses include school problems (truancy and fighting) and troubles in the home, according to Weinberg. Most of the boys at the home are in the pre-delinquent category, he said.

"We also accept boys whose home environment the state has determined is unhealthy," Weinberg said.

MYC will not accept boys with more serious problems.

"There are some boys we can't and shouldn't accept," Weinberg said. "These boys need to be sent to Topeka (Youth Center at Topeka)," he said. However, in the past, boys have been sent to Topeka who shouldn't have been because there wasn't a place such as MYC, he added.

APPLICANTS TO the home are screened by Weinberg and an admissions committee. Selection of a boy is based primarily on the number of boys at the home at the time, and whether the committee thinks the home could help the

Once admitted, the boys must become accustomed to the home.

"What we attempt to supply to the boys is undemanding love, and structure — parental guidance, consistency in discipline, and clinical guidance — things that have by and large been missing from their lives," he said.

The counselors work with the boy's problems in several ways: in the weekly group rap sessions, where the boys air their problems with each other; and in weekly counseling sessions with Weinberg and Mike Fletcher, K-State senior in social work.

THE BOYS also have a contract with the house parents, Michael and Mary Kennedy, Weinberg said. The contract, which is renegotiated each month, focuses on the strengths and weaknesses of each boy, he said.

"The contract is important because it shows on paper the progress of each boy," Weinberg said. This record helps the staff in guiding each boy, he added.

Staff meetings concerning each boy are conducted three times a year, Weinberg said. Present at the meetings are representatives from the school system, the MYC staff and members of the Social Rehabilitation Service, he said.

The boy's parents are also counseled, he said.

By Weinberg's evaluation, the program has proven a success thus far.

"WE'VE ACCEPTED a lot of boys who are hard to place in foster homes," Weinberg said. "And," he added, "we've never had to return a boy to an institution whom we've accepted."

A specific area where many of the boys have shown marked improvement is in school grades, Weinberg said.

System to recruit volunteers tested

By RANDALL HERREN Collegian Reporter

Recruiting Action volunteers has been boggled in the past because of an inadequate processing system, Virginia Wolf, Action representative, said. Wolf will be recruiting volunteers at the Career

Planning and Placement Center February 24 and 25.

A new system called pre-slotting is being tested by Action Service Centers throughout the states, she said.

Action is the "umbrella agency for all government volunteer programs," Wolf said. Action includes Vista and the Peace Corps.

"Pre-slotting is on a trial basis," Wolf said. "It allows us to tell applicants either, 'no, we don't have anything for you,' or 'yes, we have an opening.' There is a lot more personel contact with the person now."

"BEFORE pre-slotting, we interviewed anyone and then sent the applications to Washington. It could have been anywhere between three weeks and six months before we could notify that person on whether or not they met the requirements," Wolf said.

"It was not a very good system . . . very boggled," she said. "People waited while Washington decided."

Currently, the Peace Corps alone receives about 30,000 applications each year for 4,500 positions, according to Interaction, a paper sent to ex-Peace Corps volunteers.

"Now we have Trainee Assignment Criteria sheets that specify the country, job titles, skill codes, job description and requirements," Wolf said. "For instance, this TAC sheet says Lesotho Spring needs a fresh water fish biologist,"

THE TAC sheet reports the 'volunteer will spend

much of his time following streams, counting, weighing and measuring brown and rainbow trout specimens . . . '

Other TAC sheets specify the need for toymakers in Kenya, accountants and math teachers in the Eastern Caribbean, inland fishery advisers in Cameroon, physical education teachers and sports coaches in Togo, teachers for the mentally retarded in Ecuador, and small business advisors in El Salvador.

"In the past, recruiters didn't know what jobs were open," Wolf said. "Now we're more specialized. I have over 500 positions in my notebooks."

ACCORDING to Interaction, once a recruiter has found a candidate who matches a particular slot and has completed the initial screening and interview, the recruiter telephones the central pre-slot reservation center in Washington to reserve the slot.

"We're looking for seniors and graduate students of all majors. At the present we're emphasizing the need for persons in areas of agriculture, home economics and those who speak French or Spanish," Wolf said. "You know, it's hard to find an agronomist who speaks French."

Wolf, with one year teaching experience, volunteered for the Peace Corps and was sent to organize a health program in the Philippines. She stayed two years and returned to the states last October when she became an Action Representative.

"You receive a subsistence allowance while you're overseas," she said. "It varies from country to country but it's approximately the same wage received by mid-level technical people of the country you're in. All medical expenses are taken care of and a readjustment allowance of \$75 is set back for you each month for when you return to the states."

"You are a volunteer, very definitely," she added.

Action-Peace Corps Vista

Feb. 24-25

We are looking for Seniors and Grad. Students in Agriculture, Home Ec., Teaching, Spanish, French and Business.

Sign up for interview in the Placement Center.

Validity of water contract to be settled by high court

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court will probably decide today whether to accept original jurisdiction in a case challenging an attorney general's opinion on validity of a state water contract.

Chief Justice Harold Fatzer gave Ralph Foster, Wichita attorney for Kansas Gas and Electric Co., until this morning to file a petition asking the high court to assume jurisdiction in a mandamus action in which Foster seeks to have the attorney general's opinion overthrown.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider ruled Tuesday that a contract between the state Water Resources Board and KG&E and Kansas City Power and Light Co. was invalid and unenforceable because two members of the board had conflicts of interest.

THE CONTRACT is for the sale of the state's share of water in the federal John Redmond Reservoir for the next 50 years for use in a nuclear power plant the two utilities propose to build near Burlington.

Six of the seven members of the Supreme Court listened to Foster and Donald Hoffman, chief of litigation in the attorney general's office, outline the matter Wednesday.

Fatzer said he would expect the Supreme Court to decide whether to accept jurisdiction today, but not rule on validity of the contract until it has had a chance to study briefs.

Foster called the attorney general's opinion a "cloud

hanging over the contract" and said the two utilities' fear was it would prompt the legislature to reject the contract — delaying at least one year gaining approval of another contract.

"WE'VE GOT a stacked deck against us by reason of this opinion," Foster said, alluding to the fear the legislature would reject the contract.

VW

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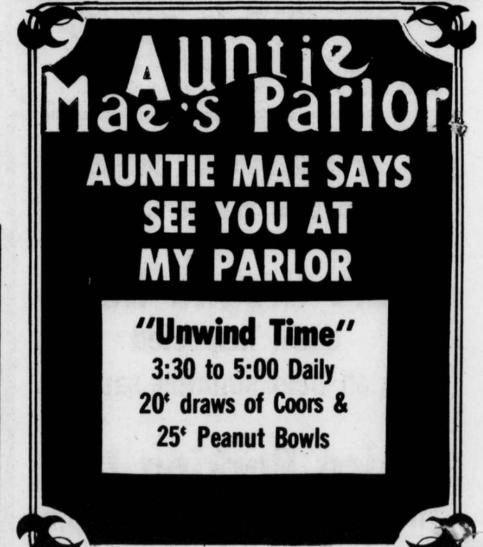
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ALLINGHAM IMPORTS

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Oil men want market free of 'big government'

DALLAS (AP) - Oil producers, both small and large, told representatives of the Federal Energy Administration Wednesday the industry could provide sufficient fuel for the nation if the government would leave them alone.

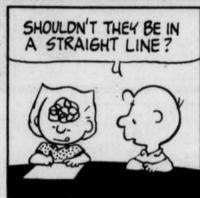
Dave Fellers, president-elect of the Oklahoma Oil Marketers Association, said the federal regulations had "robbed the independent operators of their flexiblity in meeting changing market conditions.

"Our jobbers are afraid if they don't purchase their allocations, they will lose them. That creates waste, which is totally contrary to the intent of the allocation program. I'm like a mouse in a trap. I don't want any more cheese. I just want out of the trap," he said.

"OUR legislators fully expect big oil companies to run over the small independent so they pass laws directing the Federal Energy Agency to protect us," D. L. Ingram, vice president of the New Mexico Oil Marketers Association, told the hearing.









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bills

9 Stagger Avg. solution time: 22 min.



37 If 39 Compassion 40 Beat it! 41 Engage 42 First czar of Russia 43 Site of 16 Across 44 Crude metals 45 Letters

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

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CB RADIOS: All brands, Messenger, Hy-Gain, Pace, Pierce-Simpson Royce, and many more. Antennas and accessories, signal-kickers, Antenna Specialties Co., Hustler Shakespeare, to name a few. Call 537-2615. Ask for Cary. (97-101)

1968 LIBERTY 12x60 mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer. Insured & anchored. Air conditioned. Call 539-2761 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (97-101)

1964 FALCON, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean. \$550. Call 539-1402 after 5:30 p.m. (97-99)

1965 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, power steering, clean Interior; \$300 or best offer, call 532-3537, Roy. (98-100)

1970 MG Midget, \$1500. 1970 6-string Martin D-35, \$550. Leave message at 537-4394. (98-100)

MATCHING SET of Wilson Staff golf clubs, 3 woods and 9 Irons. Golf bag too. Call 539-9598 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

30" FOLDING cot with innerspring mattress in good condition; Kenmore conventional washer like new; French Provincial gold chair and coffee table; small three drawer-desk and chair. Phone 539-8566. (99-101)

MUST SELL Acoustic 260 amplifier. New \$1300, need \$750 or best offer. Gibson Les Paul custom guitar (black model), new \$800, need \$500 or best offer. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (99-103)

1968 FORD Torino, nice interior, new tires and new battery, 2-door, \$600 or best offer. Call Kim or Don, 537-2083 evenings. (99-101)

WEDDING DRESS, never been worn, size 9-10, call 537-7933. (99-101) SHEEP'S WOOL for spinning. Extra long. 75 cents per pound or by the fleece. Phone 539-5226. (99)

1966 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, good dependable transportation, \$325. Call 539-2057. (99-101)

1974 DODGE Van, customized, all power, "great truckin," 539-0398. (99-105)

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (96-100)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Call 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

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NOTICES LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print magazines around. Buy — sell — trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

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WIN A KEG

Attention:

Beer Chuggers of KSU

You can win a keg from Mother's Worry and support MDA at the same time. Tues., Wed., and afternoons, Thurs. Mother's will conduct runoffs in independent dorm and greek divisions of beer chugging. Thurs. night at

2nd Annual Bump-a-thon

the Championships will be held in a winner takes all Chug-Off! Once and for all, who is best!?!

> Independent -4:00 Tues.

Dorm - 4:00 Wed.

Greek - 4:00 Thurs.

Championships: Thurs. Night

Support MDA & have fun at the same time.

MENNONITE CENTRAL Committee representative at Union table, Friday, Feb. 20. If interested in service opportunities in N. America or overseas, stop by. For more information or private appointments call 539-1406 of an evening. (97-99)

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, jackets, purses, TV's, typewriters and many special items. Lost and Found Auction, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Activities Center, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Union Courtyard. (0800) (98-102)

SPECIAL SPRING cleanup. \$7.50 adjust brakes, adjust railers, oil exterior parts. Parts not included. Bill's Bike Shop. (98-

SLOPPY JOE is having a supper in Putnam Hall's dining room on Sunday, February 22 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Get a cheaple Sunday supper for just one dollar. (99-100)

JOAN, I heard they have the best disco music in town at the Children of Sappho dances. See you there, Jim. (99)

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OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — wrife: International Job Center, Dept., KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

IF YOU have considered a career in real estate, this may be your opportunity to become associated with Manhattan's largest and most progressive realtor. Grunz Realty is interviewing for two new positions as full-time realtor associates. Grunz Realty offers this area's only professional two-year real estate training program. If you measure up we can guarantee your success. Call Mrs. Thomson at 537-2151 today for an interview. (98-102)

SHORT OF cash? Need help this spring break taking catalogue orders and servicing Fulter Brush customers in northeast Kansas, from Salina, Topeka, Atchison to Nebraska line. Average earnings for students last spring break, \$125 part time. Interviewing for summer jobs, also. Call 776-6870 1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, or write Box 1211, Mannhattan. (99-100)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
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22209. (92-121)

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains counseling children. Riding, backpacking, ecology, many outdoor programs. Write now; include program interests and personal goals: Big Spring Ranch for Boys, Fiorissant, Colorado 30816. (97-99)

EARN \$75 part time 15-20 hours a week. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement. WearEver Aluminum, Wed.-Fri. afternoons. (96-100)

IF YOU want your own business and would like to work with a lot of interesting people, perhaps this ad is a step in the right direction for you. You can work full or part time and you will make as much or as little as you want. This is not a come-on gimmick, but a thriving business with a lot of potential. If you are interested, write Box 16, care of the Collegian, Couples and highly motivated singles preferred. (98-100)

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE salesperson. Apply in person, Jean Junction during store hours. (981)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

SIX TICKETS to KU game. Call 539-6594 after 5:00 p.m. (97-99)

SIX RESERVE tickets for K-State-Missouri game, Wednesday, March 3. Call Marilyn at 539-3380. (96-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE roommate needed to share mobile home. \$70, utilities paid. 539-4588. (97-99)

FEMALE NEEDED to share very nice, two-bedroom Wildcat Inn apt. two blocks south of campus, private bedroom, call 539-1636.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home 14x70. Private bedroom and bathroom, furnished, \$100 a month, utilities paid, call 539-9363. (98-102)

FEMALE NEEDED to share mobile home, \$70. Call Vickle at 537-8717 or 539-5844. (99-101) LIBERAL FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment across street from campus. 539-4526 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

JOHN BIGGS — appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre — an evening of sing'n, storytell'n, banjo and guitar pick'n. Folk, country, bluegrass. Thursday 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (98-100)

PERSONAL

HEY DIP! You're over the hill. Happy B-day. From your jump roping pals, the rest of the gang, and a nerd that is sometimes a wud. (99)

KEITH, GOOD luck, tonight. It will be the best recital ever. See ya at the reception. Nancy. (99)

NERD: HOPE this B-day finds you sitting and rotating slowly. Hope the next one finds you at MDH Enterprises. P.S. Take a cab. From the staff of KFXY, Phil "Radio," Three Q., Kevin Kidd-Nee, and Ed. (99)

FOUND

LADY'S WRISTWATCH by Putnam Hall on North Manhattan Ave. Friday morning, call Natalle, 539-7606. (97-99)

WOMAN'S RING in Ahearn women's locker room on Sunday, call 539-8211, room 427, Moore Hall. (98-100)

LOST

NEAR CICo Park, toy-sized tan and white short-haired neutered male dog wearing choke chain with rables tag and leather collar. 539-5504. (97-101)

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

UPC TRAVEL **COMMITTEE NEEDS:**

 15 Fun-loving students to fill our Padre Island Trip.

 10 Good-time People to enjoy our Florida Journey.

SIGN-UP BY FRIDAY, FEB. 20, IN THE AC-TIVITIES CENTER SO THAT THESE TRIPS CAN OVER SPRING GO BREAK. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 532-6570.

1011

ANYONE INTERESTED in Intercollegiate Competition Public Speaking Events, Union room 213, February 19, 3:30 p.m. or see Lynn Ross, ES 113. (99)

getting harder to find

By CLEON RICKEL Collegian Reporter

K-State students and graduates may have mixed results in getting jobs in the armed forces.

The economic pressures that have dried up civilian jobs have caused a

squeeze in openings for students and graduates.

Officers' training schools, to which graduates would apply after getting out of school, are affected the most. Area recruiters agree that the competition for spots in these schools are fierce.

"The OTS (Air Force Officer Training School) program is practically closed," Jim Morris, Manhattan Air Force recruiter, said. "The openings are very competitive."

THE AIR FORCE prefers graduates with scientific and technical backgrounds for OTS, he said.

Graduates with degrees in engineering, physics and mathematics would have the best chance of admission to the Navy's Office Candidate School, Ed Swisher, Manhattan Navy recruiter said. These graduates would probably be trained as instructors.

The major requirement for the Army's OCS is meeting physical, mental and moral qualifications set for officer candidates. The Army would fit new officers to their abilities and the Army's needs, Patrick Kaminski, Manhattan Army recruiter, said.

ONE REASON for the relative shortage of OCS and OTS slots is that military academies and ROTC programs are filling many of the officers' positions.

"The (Army) ROTC is providing the number of commissionees that we need," Capt. Charles Jones, assistant professor of military science, said.

"The accepted path to commission is through the Academy (Air Force) and ROTC program," Col. Clarence Clarke, professor of aerospace science, said.

Students must have two years of school, which includes graduate work, in order to get into ROTC programs.

Jobs in armed forces Nuclear mishap likely.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three nuclear specialists said Wednesday all nuclear power plants in the United States have serious engineer deficiences which make a dangerous reactor accident likely by the year 2000.

The three, who resigned Feb. 2 from General Electric's Nuclear Division to warn of such perils, also said industry and the federal government are aware of the problems in nuclear reactors but are not acting fast enough to attempt to find a solution.

They also told the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee that industry appears to be more concerned with cost factors of shutting down a nuclear plant to correct problems than it is with public safety.

Federal safety checks on nuclear reactor controls are less stringent than those governing toasters and hair dryers, they

said.
ONE OF the witnesses, Dale Bridenbaugh, said the government asked companies involved in nuclear power to investigate problems with reactors, but he

"It's almost impossible to do this investigation fast enough. In the meantime these plants continue to operate with serious deficiencies."

In their joint statement the trio said true evaluations are now impossible to achieve.

"The tremendous cost, schedule and political pressures experienced make unbiased decisions, with true evaluations of the consequences impossible to achieve," the statement said.

Richard Hubbard said that given the present design of nuclear power plants, atomic energy is "dangerous now to existence of life on this planet."

Bridenbaugh said that as of now there are 20 nuclear power plants operating with the same engineering problem, and a disaster involving any one or several of those plants is likely before the year 2000.

IT IS not a hypothetical ac-

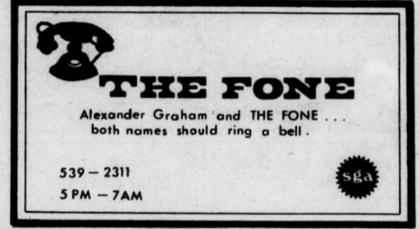
cident," he said, adding the

probability of major damage to the public is high. Asked by Sen. John Tunney, California Democrat, whether he

feels nuclear technology is safe as it applies to plants generating electricity. "I don't think they're safe enough. My personal opinion is that the commercial operation is

not safe enough," Bridenbaugh said. The third member of the trio, Gregory Minor, said that in his opinion all the nuclear plants in the United States should be shut

Minor also said that if nuclear development continues at its present rate, there is going to have to be more concern with terrorism.



Senate approves death penalty bill by close margin

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate voted 21-19 in favor of a bill restoring the death penalty in Kansas for all first-degree, premeditated murders Wednesday, sending the measure to the House.

The vote which sent the bill out of the Senate, killing an effort to reimpose capital punishment in Kansas last year, came at the end of a tense roll call when Sen. Wayne Zimmerman, Olathe, Republican cast the 21st vote for

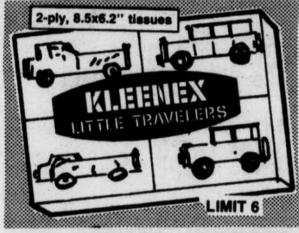
SEN. DONN EVERETT. Manhattan Republican, one of the strongest foes of death penalty, said, "In 17 years in public service, this is my saddest day

Opponents of the death penalty bill had lost two key tests during Tuesday's debate on the bill, and Wednesday's final roll call vote was even closer than had been expected.

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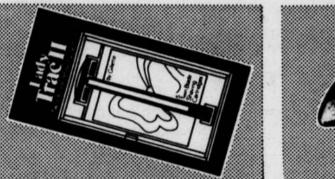
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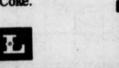
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GRILL SPECIAL

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Steak, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, butter, and 10-oz. Coke.



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Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 20, 1976

The Kansas wheat farmers' most recent nemesis, dry and blowing conditions, is discussed in-depth by Staff Writer Steve Suther In today's Friday Feature on page 7.

Collegian photographer Tim J. Janicke presents, in the same section on page 10, the western Kansas situation in a picture page.

Snafu takes a close look at the Union's cake doughnut recipe on page 2.



Harrington attacks myth on government spending

By TERRI PHILLIPS Staff Writer

While many might have expected to hear leftist views and radical proposals Thursday morning, those in McCain Auditorium heard instead what Michael Harrington described as "one of my more moderate presentations."

Speaking at an All-University Convocation, the Chairperson of Democratic Socialist

throw money at any problems," he said. "In the 60s, we talked as if we were remaking America, and many thought we were doing just that. The government announced new housing projects and programs to eliminate poverty but it wasn't ever completed." "There was a tremendous leap in federal spending in the 60s," the

problems, Harrington said.

well-known political economics author said. "But two-thirds of that money went into the Social Security and Medicare programs." Both are programs that Harrington said were generally excellent and politically popular.

Many people also believe there was too much money spent on pampering the poor, Harrington

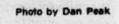
"MOST PEOPLE think the poor in America are lazy, chiseling people living it up on welfare," he

Harrington, a member of Lyndon Johnson's Task Force on Poverty, said that of the people classified as poor by government standards, 50 per cent were not on welfare. Furthermore, people on welfare payrolls received only 50 per cent of what they actually needed, he said.

Another factor connected with this money myth was that the government follows corporate priorities when it spends money, Harrington said. As long as the society is structured the way it is. the government must continue to follow them, he said. Harrington cited the recent energy crisis as an example.

At one point in his speech he outlined secret proceedings between government and oil companies that gave the companies the incentive to take their (Continued on page 2)

Canine catcher



Steve Maldoon, freshman in pre-design professions, and his son Timothy watch as their dog, Gandalf, leaps and catches a frisbee.



HARRINGTON socialist gives "moderate presentation."

Organizing Committee examined "an influential and pervasive national myth" that the federal government did too much and tried too much in the 1960s and failed because of it.

"To many people, the 1960s demonstrated that the government creates instead of solves problems," he said. Although that is a conservative them, the same attack is believed by today's liberals. People believe the 1960s were not successful because the

government threw money at "STATISTICALLY we didn't

Administration, students examine K-State system; *Advising: suggestions emphasize 'interest and incentive'

By CONNIE STRAND **Collegian Reporter**

Academic advising is an area of concern to many at K-State - students, faculty and administrators alike.

"Our goal is that I want to be sure every student is given advice and counsel to increase the odds of their academic success at K-State," President Duane Acker said in regard to advising.

What type of advising system is needed to reach this goal?

There are many different ways, and no way is sacred, Acker said.

A VARIETY of advising systems exist at K-State, depending on what college a student is enrolled. In some cases, there are significant differences between some departments within the colleges.

While students in the College of Agriculture are interviewing their advisers an assignment in an agriculture orientation class, new home economics students are computerizing their graduation plans.

While all freshmen in business see the same adviser, freshmen in architecture are advised by a faculty member in their individual department.

ALTHOUGH engineering students have little trouble getting in to see their advisers (the advising load is 10 to 20 students per adviser), general students in arts and sciences find themselves waiting in long lines in the dean's office.

An investigative report of advising was made by a Student Senate-appointed committee in the fall of 1974 under the direction of Mark Edelman, then student body president.

The purpose of the investigation was to educate faculty about the different alternatives available, not to advocate one structure over another, Edelman said.

"THERE'S no advising system that will work 100 per cent of the time in all the colleges," he said. Quality requires interest and incentive, he added.

The investigative committee made some suggestions concerning faculty interest in advising. One of these suggestions was for the administration to place more emphasis on advising.

This is being done by Acker, who shows great concern for advising, Edelman said. Another committee suggestion was that only those faculty interested in advising should advise.

THIS IS the current system for the College of Agriculture. If a faculty member would rather not advise, but do research instead, then they don't advise, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said.

"Only those who enjoy it take an interest in it," Carpenter said.

Family and child development, a department in the College of Home Economics, has created one full-time adviser to do all the advising for the department. This was a decision of the faculty within the department, so they could have more outside time for research and activities related their fields, according to Jean Sego, assistant to the dean.

ONE IMPORTANT characteristic of a good advising system is recognition in the University budget that it is a legitimate activity, Acker said. If a faculty member knows he's an adviser and knows that he's being paid for it, the situation would be better. The attitude that advising is an overload is an "unfortunate circumstance," Acker said.

Another important characteristic of a good system is having some way to monitor and measure the system, Acker said.

(Continued on page 11)

Bump-A-Thon passes \$5,000 goal

All 10 couples end 61-hour dance

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

The "Dance for Those Who Can't" ended after 61 hours last night for 10 weary and emotional

The second annual "Bump-A-Thon" sponsored by five K-State fraternities and sororities, finished as a success to a fullhouse crowd at Mother's Worry in Aggieville last night. All 10 couples participating finished the 61-hour dance marathon.

Since all the couples danced the same length of time, first place went to Terri Bosch, sophomore in fashion design and Paul Heuermann, sophomore in geology for raising the most money from sponsors. Their total was \$1,004.08.

"IT'S SO amazing what we've done this year as opposed to last year. It's done twice as good as last year," said Caren Braunagel, sophomore in fashion design. "It's been unreal."

"It's one of the most worthwhile things these fraternities and sororities have ever done," said Jo Ehrlich, sophomore in prebusiness education and a "Bump-A-Thon" participant.

The exact amount raised by the "Bump-A-Thon" will not be

Harrington asks spending control for corporations

(Continued from page 1)

oil operations outside the country and gave them a tremendous tax deduction.

"WE DIDN'T even develop our own resources," he explained. "At a time when foreign oil was cheap, the imposed Oil Quota Bill wouldn't allow any of it to come in. We had to pay for expensive domestic oil."

Harrington also touched on the much talked about Internal Revenue Code which "affects a radical redistribution of wealth."

THE VETERAN political activist suggested several proposals to give the public more control. They included establishing a publically-owned gas corporation, similar in power to the Tennessee Valley Authority; nationalizing the railway services for the profits and not only the loses; a national health care program "without lairs for the rich or poor;" guaranteed employment for every American and an amended Internal Revenue Code.

"All of these proposals are possible within the government today," Harrington said. "We've got to get away from the 'private sector knows best' theory. The issue is not whether we are going to collectivize but who is going to do it and for what purpose.'

If you like Mexican

Hill Side Cafe

Ogden Ks.

also hamburgers and French Fries.

Hrs.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. determined until the pledges have been collected. At 8 last night the total was estimated at over \$5,200 and pledges were taken until midnight, according to Scott Stuckey, senior in architecture. The goal was set at \$5,000.

THE GOAL was originally set at \$10,000, but it was changed to \$5,000 before the marathon began because the couples might have felt bad if they didn't make it, said Fred Lechner, co-owner of Mother's Worry.

Mother's Worry was full most of

the time during the marathon, but there was one special visitor.

Four-year-old Danny Daly of Junction City is a victim of MD. Danny and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daly, visited the "Bump-A-Thon" on Wednesday and Thursday. "It means so much to us," said Mrs. Daly. "You can't really put it into words."

ONE THING that made the "Bump-A-Thon" such a success was the strong determination of the couples, said Bryce Jacobson, freshman in pre-dentistry.

"There's so much enthusiasm this year," he said.

The couples enjoyed the marathon, but they were glad when it was over.

"A couple of times I almost quit, but I feel really good now," said Kathy Gray, sophomore in family and child development.

"IT'S BEEN a lot of fun though," she added.

"Physically, I'm alright.

Mentally, I'm in left field," said Mark Crosby, sophomore in general, after dancing 57 hours. "I told myself this year I'm going all the way."

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FREE SNACKS

Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00

Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00

Dear SNAFU Editor:

What is a "Catskeller" and why was the Union room of the same name so cristened?

B.M.Y.

An elementary course in the German language tells us that "Skeller" means "celler" to those of that tongue. So, if you have a beer celler, a root celler, a wine celler, or an Emanual Celler, you simply stick that designation on to the front of "Skeller" and, presto, there you are.

Obviously what we have in the Union is a "Cat-celler." Why anyone would want to venture into a celler full of cats escapes us at the moment, But we guess it beats hanging around in an attic full of bats.

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Are you real? Are you on the level? I don't believe it.

L.J.

The answers to your questions and a response to your statement are as follows: "intermittently," "Occasionally," and "who cares?," not necessarily in that order.

Dear SNAFU Editor:

What is the recipe for the K-State Union's cake doughnuts? Several staff and faculty would appreciate having it. We realize it will be in large quantities, so please include how many dozen the recipe makes so we can reduce it; or include a reduced recipe if there is one.

There have been two prevailing throughts about the dougnuts served by the Union — There is one group which reveres them as amulets of the Gods, containing mysterious powers of physical and mental addition. On the other plate, however, is the group which swears the doughnuts are instruments of the devil concocted with the sweat of a thousand gnats, the left eyes of salamanders and selected secretions from the entestines of neutered squid.

In short, there have been few luke-warm feelings.

So, for both admirers and detractors, here, for the first time, is the identification of the saviour-culprit: The General Mills Corporation.

That's right, folks, the doughnuts are prepared from a box full of ingredients called, appropriately enough, "Gold Medal Baker's Cake Donut Mix." Although General Mills doesn't spell "Doughnut" the same way we do, we assume they're talking about the same item.

The ingredients of the box are known, but their proportions must be left to gifted experimenters. Included in the mix: enriched flour, sugar, nonfat dry milk, vegetable shortening, dried egg yolk, soy flour, dextrose, and salt.

For the record, Terry Adams, Union Food service director, tells us 98 dozen of the doughnuts are prepared each weekday. Twenty-four dozen twists, 171/2 dozen cinnamon rolls, and 10 dozen sticky rolls join the doughnuts each day. That's a lot of gnat sweat.

LEON HUKS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ART, WEBSTER COLLEGE

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst invoked her 5th Amendment privilege against selfincrimination five times Thursday during a heated legal argument over whether jurors should hear about a mysterious year in her underground

With the jury out of the room, Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, accused the prosecutor of trying to obtain information from his young client for use against her "in another criminal proceedings" in the Sacramento area.

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that I may incriminate myself," Hearst said in response to the questions by U.S. Atty. James Browning. Then the judge, saying he was mindful of rumors that Hearst might be indicted for a second bank robbery, refused to force her to speak of her whereabouts after September 1974. Her account of her travels given in direct testimony ended then.

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to order its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its secret Intelligence committee report and to determine whether to take action against CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for his role in its publication.

The chamber approved 269 to 115 a resolution ordering the probe and saying it appears the "alleged actions of the said Daniel Schorr may be in contempt of or a breach of the privileges of this house." The resolution suggests no specific action against the correspondent.

But Rep. Samuel Stratton, New York Democrat, who introduced the resolution, suggested Schorr's press card could be voided or that he could be cited for contempt of Congress. The resolution leaves any recommendation up to members of the Ethics Committee.

BRASILIA, Brazil — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger took his hemisphere diplomacy across the Andes Thursday from leftist Peru to anti-Communist Brazil.

Brazil, Latin America's largest country, was expected to press Kissinger for greater equalityand importance in its links with the United States to replace the status of an ally taken for granted.

The secretary took off from Lima after warning Peruvian leftist leaders that Peru's role in the group of "nonaligned nations" robs it of flexibility in foreign policy.

LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard Nixon departs today for Communist China, where he went four years ago as America's chief executive to open relations between the two countries.

This time he travels as a private citizen as the guest of Communist China.

In Februrary 1972, Nixon, the one-time fervid anti-Communist, landed in Peking on his official visit. He was accompanied then by numerous advisers and swarms of reporters who observed his every move.

WASHINGTON - Pledging "that this kind of error shall never be made again," President Ford on Thursday formally lifted the World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation camps.

His proclamation to that effect was 34 years from the day that President Franklin Roosevelt, in the post-Pearl Harbor climate, authorized what turned into mass internment camps.

Ford called that Feb. 19 "a sad day in American history" and added, "We now know, what we should have known then, not only was that evacuation wrong, but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 50s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy and winds should be northeasterly gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the mid 40s Saturday.

Utilities' attorney decides against filing court petition

TOPEKA (AP) — An attorney representing two utilities seeking to overturn an attorney general's opinion declaring a water contract they made with the state invalid filed no petition with the Kansas Supreme Court Thursday as expected.

However, Ralph Foster of Wichita scheduled a 10 a.m. Friday meeting with Chief Justice Harold Satzer to discuss further how to go about gettingthe high court to assume original jurisdiction in a controversy over Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider's opinion of Monday.

Sources indicated there is doubt Foster has legal basis for one of the three types of petitions the state Constitution permits the

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file

applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

COUNSELING CENTER sign—up table for the Spring Life Planning Workshops will be in the Union through Feb. 20.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting mem-bership. Applications available in Military Science 111:

SPURS now accepting membership. Applications available in Fairchild 104.

TODAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGAPHICAL SOCIETY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SATURDAY

KEDZIE KAPER at 7 p.m. at 11201/2 Bertrand

SUNDAY

UPC COFFEEHOUSE will meet at 1:30 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will rally at

THETA XI will meet for breakfast.

in Union Activities Center

noon in the chapel parking lot.

will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

Union 212.

due today in dean's office, Waters Hall.

Supreme Court to assume original jurisdiction over.

However, they also indicated Schneider could petition the high court to review his opinion. But the attorney general might be reluctant to initiate a judicial review of an opinion he believes is correct.

SCHNEIDER HELD contract between the state Water Resources Board and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co. is invalid and unenforceable because two members of the state board had conflicts of interest resulting from their financial interests in the two firms.

It takes skill, knowledge and experience to pick up a diamond and accurately determine its value based on the established qualities of cut. color, clarity and carat weight.



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down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



776-6001 Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Your K-State ID won't be valid after March 1.



Your I.D. card must be validated the week of FEB. 16-20 to be honored at the library, the Union, Lafene and rec. services. Bring your fee card to validate your I.D. in the Union or in Farrell. I.D.s will be validated from now on each semester during registration. It is hoped this will eliminate the use of expired

Validate ID's in the Union or Library



Opinions of the Bears of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Farmers surviving

"Dust bowl" days haven't returned to western Kansas, and they won't. Farmers will see to that.

Farming is becoming more automated and sophisticated every year. The elements of risk are decreasing, and farmers are learning how to cope with the ones that remain.

In the 30s, the drought and resulting Dust Bowl spelled doom for thousands of Midwest farmers. Many of the abandoned houses along Kansas roadsides were active farm sites till the drought and a weak economy drove the owners away.

MANY PEOPLE have drawn parallels between the 30s and the 70s. We have had several dry years, and the economy could certainly be better.

Even if 1976 is dryer than 1936, you won't find very many farms abandoned because of it. Midwest farmers know they're up against Mother Nature. They know what can happen. And they will survive to produce a record crop next year.

Part of their disaster immunity comes from the federal government's program of paying a percentage of the expenses when no crop is raised. Part of it also comes from the commercial crop insurance companies.

Moreover, some wheat farmers still hold part of last year's crop in storage. They can hedge the price of their grain against the rising wheat market futures, and receive a good price for what they have.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the farmers' survival is going to be their determination. Some of them have lived through the 30s; all of them have heard how it was, and they don't want it to happen again.

As you drive through the Great Plains now, you will see farmers plowing under thin stands of wheat that can no longer protect the soil from the wind. They aren't happy about it. Most of them are pretty worried. But the plowing they are engaged in is evidence, even to themselves, that they'll be back next year. — COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 20, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vecation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kenses 66502.

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Reader forum

Misconceptions plague J.C.

Editor,

We are writing in respect to P. David Bowker's letter in the Feb. 17, Collegian.

We think it is a shame for a journalism student to write a letter to the editor that is so onesided and biased especially in a subject that he apparently knows nothing about.

Bowker seems to think that GIs are a different type of human being. Sure, a lot of them go to Aggieville for, as Bowker put it, "a quick piece of —," but surely you can't persuade me that many of K-State's own students don't do the same thing. C'mon now,

David, haven't you engaged in this type of activity just once in your life? GIs are human and they enjoy socializing as much as you and I do.

IT IS ALSO apparent that Bowker has either never been to Junction City or has not been there lately. He writes of 9th Street as if the entire street was filled with ladies of the night when in fact, only one block of the street has been a trouble spot for the city. Incidentally, the government of Junction City is quick to point out that so far, over half of that particular block has been torn down with plans for a large city parking lot being drawn up.

The last few years has seen a concerted effort in behalf of the city to do something about the sorespot that has bothered the community for many years, but they still have problems and one of the biggest is people like Bowker who open their mouths and display ignorance and misconceptions.

Andy Velez
Senior in Radio and Television
Patty Neyer
Sophomore in Consumer Interest

Students object to ad; find tactics self-defeating

Editor,

Re: "Happy 21st Birthday Johnny."

While it is not commonplace to respond to an advertisement with a letter to the editor, we feel that the ad placed in last Friday's Collegian by the National Institute of Mental Health concerning Johnny the "speed freak" deserves such a response.

We are not taking issue with the ad's content. What we are concerned with is the very tone of the entire ad.

SCARE TACTICS, such as those regarding Johnny, were this nation's first, meager attempts at controlling drug abuse. Such as LSD causes claims chromosome breakage (and well it does, as does orange juice, aspirin and many other substances that we expose ourselves to daily), and the implication that if you take that first toke of marijuana you will undoubtedly become a heroin addict, have been recognized as one of the major factors that have contributed to the amount of drug misuse that is present today. For as people observed others that were smoking marijuana and were not instantly turning into junkies they rightly concluded that the information they were receiving was nothing but lies.

Results? What you see today is the result. Only now are persons beginning to respond again to the factual materials that many organizations are producing and distributing. It is the well-meaning but thoughtless tactics found in "Johnny" that unwittingly undermine any progress now being made in the field of drug education. We are under the impression that scare tactics went out of vouge along with "Reefer Madness."

John Leslie
Senior in Social Science
Tom Schaake
Junior in Horticulture
Jeff Morris
Sophomore in Psychology

More on Shaw arrest; rights allegedly violated

Editor,

I, Bernard Shaw, was arrested in the K-State Union by the K-State security investigator, Byron Romine, around noon Feb. 16, 1976. I was then escorted to the security station on campus being given the explanation that a warrant was issued by the Junction City Police Department for my arrest.

At 12:07 p.m., I asked Romine if I could make a phone call, but he refused my request.

While enroute to the county jail, Romine decided to inform me of my rights. Being 12:20, I told him that he was about 20 minutes too late.

I know my rights have been violated, and I would like to protect other students from being abused as I was in the handling of this matter. I feel Romine handled this matter inadequately in that he defeated the University's purpose in its attempt to give students adequate information concerning their rights.

Bernard Shaw Frseshman in Sociology



THE MARIJUANA SMOKING SEEMS
TO AFFECT THEIR EATING HABITS THEY'VE ORDERED OUT FOR A PIZZA
AND TWO POUNDS OF CHOCOLATE PROPS

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Faculty pay priority

Budget reviewed

Staff Writer

TOPEKA - The House Ways and Means Committee listened to President Duane Acker Thursday. as he explained The Board of Regents' request of \$7,232,910 for K-State's 1976-77 budget.

The No. 1 priority still is the 10 per cent salary increase for faculty members. This increase would conclude a three-year plan to bring state faculty salaries near

the level of "peer" institutions. Earlier this week Gov. Robert Bennett recommended full funding of the salary requests. Bennett's overall recommendations for K-State, however, fall \$2,644,421 short of the regents' request.

THE REGENTS requested a \$614,000 increase for the support and continued development of computing capabilities at K-State. Two-thirds of K-State's more than 50 academic departments have instructional courses using the computer, Acker told the committee, and approximately 12 per cent of all courses at K-State make instructional use of the computer.

"The attention they gave our computer program request was encouraging. The senators' interest in our overall budget, and their questions were very constructive," Daniel Beatty, vice

Schneider rules Kansas complies with Buckley law

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider ruled Thursday there is no conflict between the state public records law and federal laws requiring confidentiality of student records.

The opinion was requested by Max Bickford, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, to determine if the state law conflicts with the federal "Buckley Amendment" approved in 1974.

THAT federal law requires before consent written educational institutions can reveal contents of student records.

Schneider ruled that the state law did not conflict because it requires that only public records "required to be kept by law" must be open to public inspection.

president for business affairs, said.

The computer also is used for research, with graduate students culminating material for master and doctorate degrees through use of the computer, Acker said.

The Regents requested \$540,272 for increased state support of Kagricultural engineering research, including development of fish production, coal and waste conversion for energy research and accelerated crop variety development.

The regents also requested an increase of \$30,060 for the women's athletic department.

A \$100,000 request was submitted for improvement of Farrell Library. Few new subscriptions were added to the library during fiscal year 1974-75, Acker said. Farrell's collection remains the smallest of the Big Eight schools, he added.

Requests for several capital improvements were made. \$265,700 was requested for planning of general classroom and office buildings. \$332,500 was requested for final planning of the plant science complex, and \$33,500 was requested for remodeling of Lafene Student Health Center.

Manhattan business windows recently destroyed by BBs

Several Manhattan store windows have been shot out

"The damage is being done by BB shot, but whether it's from a BB gun, or something else, we've only been able to determine in a couple of the cases where we actually found BBs from BB guns," Inspector Larry Woodyard, Riley County Police Dept., said.

SKAGGS Lincoln Mercury, 307 N. Third, became the latest target of the vandals Tuesday night. A store window pelted by BB shot resulted in \$126 worth of damage, General Manager Chuck Livingston, said.

Shootings Sunday night resulted in \$1,500 to \$1,700 worth of damage to four Manhattan merchants,

police said. One of the businesses struck Sunday night, the Union National Bank at 722 Poyntz, reported \$1,000 damage to one of its windows, police said.

Police said they are investigating, but have no leads.

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260.00	159.00
169.00	119.00
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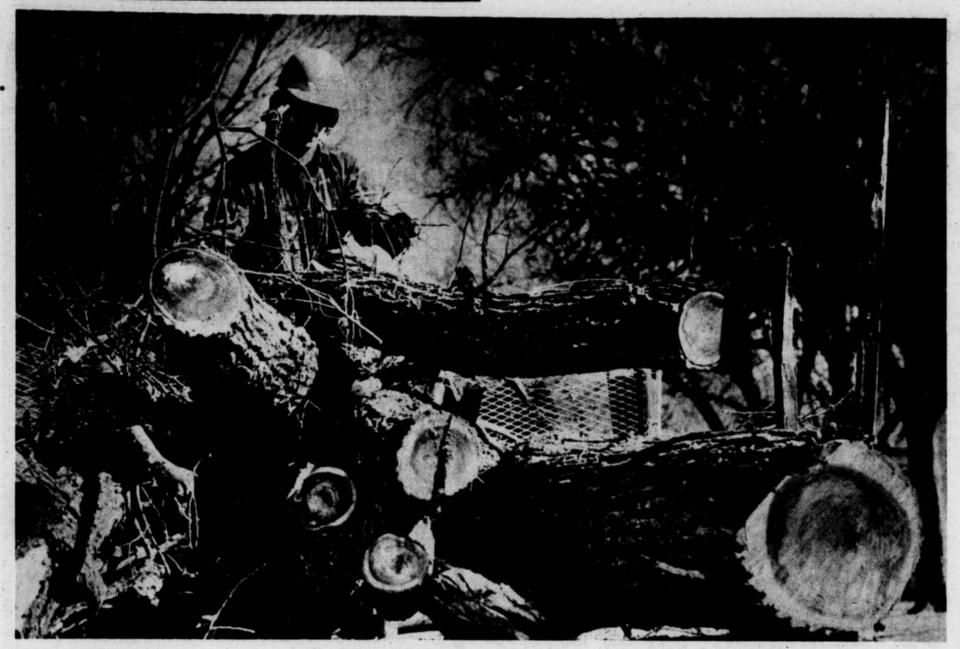
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Tree-mendous

Steve Launchbauth, Manhattan city employe, loads tree limbs onto a truck, after they were cleared from along the side of the street. The portion of street

between Sixth street and Juliette on Yuma was closed Wednesday and Thursday for the cleaning.

House delays death penalty debate

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House probably will not debate a bill already passed by the Senate reinstating the death penalty until the first week in March, House Majority Leader John Hayes of Hutchinson said Thursday.

Hayes said the House is too busy with other bills to take up the measure which would require a death sentence for all convictions of first-degree, premeditated murder until week after next

However, Hayes and others in the House believe the death penalty stands a better chance of winning passage this year than it did a year ago, although not necessarily the measure passed by the narrowest of margins Wednesday in the Senate.

"I FEEL there are some people who have had a change of mind on it," Hayes said, noting the House defeated a death penalty bill by 30 votes last year. The measure also went down to defeat in the Senate in 1975, but passed this year.

Meanwhile, Gov. Rovert Bennett told his news conference Thursday the bill passed 21-19 by the Senate is too broad to be acceptable to him — touching off speculation he might veto the Senate version, or influence the House to run its own bill which is less broad.

"An acceptable bill is going to

have to itemize what classes of murder require the death penalty," Bennett told reporters.

THE BILL Bennett wanted still is buried in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It would impose capital punishment only for four specific categories of murder—that of a fireman or policeman while on duty, murder in a correctional institution, or murder of a kidnap victim.

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Tire sale forced by state trooper, couple complains WICHITA (AP) — The Kansas

WICHITA (AP) — The Kansas Turnpike Patrol began an investigation Thursday into charges that an Oklahoma City couple was victimized by a trooper who forced them to buy a new set of tires.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody, said the trooper stopped them near Wellington, Kan., and forced them to return to a turnpike service station, where an attendant had just told them they needed tires.

Mrs. Peabody said she had declined the attendant's offer to put on a new tire, but after leaving the station, was stopped by the patrolman and told to immediately replace all four tires at the station or have the car impounded.

"WE FELT we were forced to buy those tires at that particular station," she said. "I think it was just highway robbery."

Capt. Cleo Morrow, turnpike patrol commander, said a statement was taken from the trooper involved in the case and a patrol lieutenant was to travel to Oklahoma City Friday morning to take a statement from the Peabody couple.

"We're making a thorough investigation of these charges," Morrow said. "If these allegations are found to be true, the trooper involved would be in big trouble."

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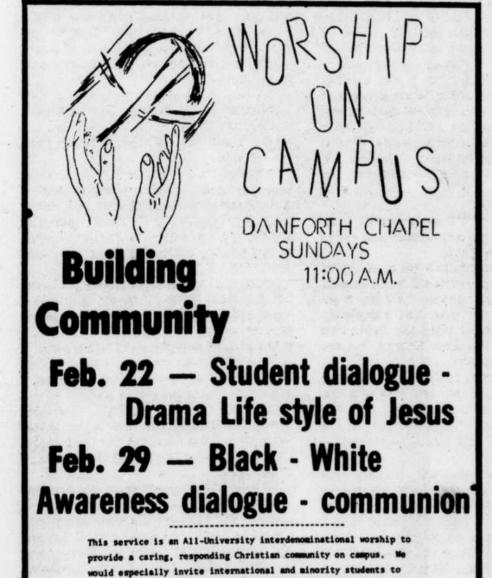
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cultural understanding and healing.

Parched, windblown farmland painful for Kansas pocketbook

By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

The Kansas wheat crop won't be as good as last year's near-record harvest, but it may not be as bad as some predictors have indicated. The final outcome depends on the unpredictable — Kansas weather.

Much damage has already been done to wheat in the southwest quarter of the state, mostly from severe drought and wind storms. Insects have added to the problem in many areas.

"A rain would help stabilize the conditions for a while," Ted Walter, assistant professor of agronomy, said. "And if we had growing temperature, it would allow the plants to develop and give more ground cover, protection from the wind," he said.

THE CROP was planted late last fall because of the dry soil conditions, and many areas have had only one or two rains since planting.

Many farmers throughout the southern Great Plains have resorted to emergency tillage — plowing under portions of their crop — to prevent the wind from blowing up

'If the 1976 wheat crop is 200 million bushels short of last year's crop, it should have no effect on the price of bread.'

memories of the "dust bowl" days of the 30s. The turned up clods are more resistant to wind than the loose, dry top soil.

While a rain would be desirable, it would not put the crop out of jeopardy, Walter said.

"A rain leaves the ground surface in a condition, when it dries, so that it will blow even more," he said. "It will dissolve the clods you might have on the surface.

"On the other hand, the beneficial effect is that it would keep the small roots from drying out, or dying of dehydration," he explained.

IF WINTER WEATHER should return to the Great Plains, a prolonged snow cover would help protect the wheat. A slowly melting snow cover would deliver needed moisture to the crop, and temperatures above 40 degrees could be used for growth, Walter said. Friday Feature

Old Eglann

"What we need is a period of belownormal winds and growing temperatures," he noted.

Walter doubts reports from some areas that wheat has actually died.

"You can't tell if wheat has died until it is to resume growth in late March or early April," he explained. "I've taken the position that where there's life there's hope, but it looks like we can't expect the bountiful crop of recent years."

Farmers in southwest Kansas were still optimistic about their crops' chances a month ago, when K-State extension agronomist Verlin Peterson visited the

"The wheat was barely up, and there was some blowing," he said, "but at that time there was very little damage from soil blowing. A few farmers had begun strip plowing."

He said the problem was mostly what it is now: there is a shortage of both subsoil and surface moisture. The area is often short of surface moisture, but in other years, the subsoil has come through with the needed moisture. Dry autumn weather changed that.

"But I'm never willing to write the wheat crop off," Peterson said. "If we get the moisture and good weather, we can still have a good crop."

FRANK MOSIER, state director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, returned from a tour of the drought-stricken counties last Friday.

"The wheat is exceptionally small, and there is a real potential for blowing," he said. "But in most counties we got into, they still had some prospects for wheat."

Mosier estimated there may be 50 per cent losses throughout the area, depending on future weather.

"If we get strong winds before a rain,



there's no question that there will be large acreages lost," he said. "In most fields we looked at, there were still living plants of wheat, but you had to go out into the field to identify them. They just don't have any ground cover."

Mosier's tour, which was scheduled before the drought problem appeared serious showed him wheat conditions from Hill City and Wakeeney to the Oklahoma border.

"You could almost draw a line from Cowley County (on the Oklahoma border) through Kingman, Stafford, Pawnee, Ness and a third of Lane County, and from there, straight west," Mosier said.

"Everything south of that line is sitting on the verge of some really severe problems," he said, "but if the weather cooperates, there are still some hopes. I think if we can continue to get some decent temperatures and can avoid strong winds for the next two weeks, some of this potential damage is going to be cut off, because we'll have more ground cover," he said.

IF THE WEATHER is favorable from now on, Mosier said losses could still range from 30 to 70 per cent.

"There has been quite a bit of stripping (emergency tillage) done out there already to control blowing," he said. "We saw eight or 10 fields where they had completely given up and totally tilled the field. This was mostly in Hamilton County, but we didn't get into Meade.

"Meade County is probably in the worst shape now, based on the requests for disaster payments ASCS has already received," he said. "Fifty per cent of the wheat farmers in that county have filed for disaster payments."

Disaster payments are a way the government tries to partially reimburse farmers for crop losses due to natural disasters.

Winds did extensive damage in Meade and some southern border counties, Mosier said. But again, the farmers were able to get out and control the blowing by stripping or total tillage.

"In Meade County, I doubt if we're going to get 25 to 30 per cent of a normal crop," he said. "Other counties' yields will vary upward, toward the north."

pward, toward the north."
The term "Dust Bowl" has come up in

several stories about the Great Plains drought, but Mosier doesn't think the conditions will ever get that bad.

"There are two reasons why we aren't even coming close to approaching the old 'dust bowl' days," Mosier said.

"First of all, we've got quite a bit of irrigated acreage out there, so those farmers are going to raise some crops," he said. "Anytime you get some cover within the area, you're going to help control dust erosion.

"Secondly, they've got bigger tractors and equipment now, and they can get out and cover their ground quicker if it does start to blow," he explained. "They can get the big tools out there in a matter of hours, where it would take two or three days to till in the 30s."

THERE IS A NEED for additional windbreaks in the area, but farmers are taking good care of the existing ones, Mosier said.

"They've tried to take care of the land the best they can," he said. "They've planted grass in the corners of fields where circular irrigation systems don't reach, and they are leaving the stubble on irrigated lands as late as they can in the spring, for wind protection."

Soil erosion and drought are big problems for the wheat farmers. Insect infestations have added to the headache for many growers across the state.

In Meade County, farmers blame some of their small wheat on insect damage last fall, and they say insects may be eating it as fast as it can grow this spring.

Normally, insect problems are less severe this time of year, but many of last fall's pests have survived the mild winter and are attacking what is left of a dwindling wheat crop.

"Wheat field inspections in late January revealed populations of greenbugs in eastern and southern Kansas, army cutworms in north and south-central Kansas and brown wheat mites in central and western Kansas," Leroy Brooks, extension entomologist, said.

IF THE WEATHER remains dry with moderate temperatures through February, damaging greenbug infestations will

(Continued on page 10)

Dust Bowl 'hell'

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

"You don't need to write no big article on the Dust Bowl, girl. Just write down one thing: It was hell."

That's the way Earl Kelley, a 50-year Manhattan resident, put it. Kelley is a native Kansan and a veteran of the Dust Bowl of the 30s.

Kelley has been a resident of Manhattan for 50 years, is a native Kansan and a veteran of the Dust Bowl of the 30s.

The lack of moisture this winter and the accompanying drought-like conditions in western Kansas have brought back bad memories for older people like Kelley and his wife Emma who lived through the Dust Bowl.

DUST BOWL is the term used to describe regions of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico hit by severe drought in 1933 to 1939.

Light, dry soils were swept into dust clouds, some as high as five miles. Dust was caked in piles, on roofs and against houses and barns. The great dust clouds called "black blizzards" sometimes traveled as far as the Atlantic coast.

There was a change in real estate during the Dust Bowl, Mrs. Kelley said.

"The land in Texas came to Oklahoma, we got the land from Oklahoma and our land went to Nebraska," Mr. Kelley said. The dust didn't blow every day during the Dust Bowl years. When the wind died own the dust would also, Mrs. Kelley

"You could look out across the land and see one of those big black clouds rolling in," Mr. Kelley said. "You knew you'd better head for the house."

"We'd seal up the house, but the dust would still get in. The windows would be closed and there'd be an inch of dust on the window sill." Mrs. Kelley said

the window sill," Mrs. Kelley said.
"The street lights would come on outside, but it would still be dark," she

said.

Traveling by car was a gamble, the

Kelleys said.
"You couldn't travel very far without the engine filling up with dust and dying,"

Don said.

"I'd clean out my carbureator and there'd be an inch of dust caked all around in there," Mr. Kelley said.

MANY PEOPLE moved out of the Dust Bowl states in the 30s, the Kelleys said. Some Dust Bowl counties lost 60 per cent of their population through migration.

"We never thought about moving," Mrs. Kelley said. "You know every state has its problems. You run away from one thing and get caught in another. We've lived here for 50 years — there's always some bad with the good," she said.

"You stick around. If you live in Kansas long enough you're bound to see another Dust Bowl," Mr. Kelley said.

Soap opera for the slightly sane

By DON FROEBE Television Reviewer

Despite popular Manhattan belief, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" did not run for arts and sciences senator, arts and sciences senator. She is the leading character of, believe it or not, another farce.

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," is the title of a new satire directed at soap operas — all of them in general, to be specific. And Mary is the poor, suffering, naive, innately good, yet strange heroine of this simple syndicated continuing saga.

MARY, COMPLETE with braided pigtails, bangs (on the forehead, of course), puffed long-sleeved blouses and short little-girlish dresses and-or skirts, is plagued with problems. Her grandfather is a flasher; her mother, overly understanding; her father, underly understanding; her husband a has-been jock who has not scored with Mary for seven weeks (although he has hit the rim several times); her best friend and neighbor is a pregnant, miscarriage-prone, bowling alley entertainment-country-western-religious singer named Loretta; her sister is a young sexcrazed good-looking woman with mongolidian tendencies who is in love with a deaf mute; and her daughter is an eye-witness to the Lombardi mass murders.

Mary's impotent husband, Tom, has taken a long (well, about average), something less than hard, look at their married life. Mary is terribly frustrated, and he, feeling the pressure (so to speak), has unsuccessfully attempted an affair with the secretary at work, only to find that it is

really Mary he loves and that all of his problems are in his

HEATHER, MARY'S 12-year-old daughter, also wears braided pigtails and resembles a gopher with glasses. She has been, until recently, under police protection, but just lately kidnapped by the mass murderer. However, she was released to obtain \$100,000 and a getaway car by 6:30 that evening. Mary then gallantly took her daughter's place as captive — only to find that the murderer was none other than an old friend she had grown up with, Little Davey Jessup.

As of Tuesday, Mary was holed up in an old abandoned Chinese laundry with Davey. Sergeant Foley of the police force, who has been attracted to Mary ever since her grandfather was arrested for flashing, is also held captive now, after trying to "be a hero" and help Mary escape.

MEANWHILE, as I said, the Sergeant has a thing for Mary and while enjoying being tied up with her, says in a soft, virile, masculine voice, "Mary, you have the nicest fingernails."

"Oh," Mary responds shyly.

"I bite mine," the sergeant goes on to say.

In reference to analyzing the sergeant's fingernail biting, Mary says "I'm not a psychiatrist, but I do subscribe to Readers' Digest," (if you watch many or any soap operas, it's not hard to tell that this conversation has the makings of a true romance).

THE ABSENCE of the prodding chuckles and the stagnant "taped before a live audience" prelude really

leaves the viewer with the responsibility of choosing what is and what is not funny. At times the humor is a bit strange and even leftist for today's middle-of-the-stream "Archie Bunker" logo types (situation comedies). It is not merely a situation comedy nor exclusively a satire on soap operas—it's a sock in the pants of the popular pseudo-intellectual or where-the-money is television humor—and it's nothing more than just good honest entertainment (and there sure as hell isn't anything wrong with that). Discussing such taboo topics as masturbation, who has and who hasn't tried it, and questioning the virginity of Mary Tyler Moore, is nothing sacred anymore? (Is nothing any more sacred?) Nevertheless, virgins might enjoy "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"—there's nothing that says they can't laugh—and besides, who else have they got to do, anyway?

SUMMING IT all up, I'd have to say that "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" provides a touch of the gross, a touch of the perverted, a touch of the crude, a touch of the absurd, a touch of the hands, a touch of the floor, a touch of the cramps, etc. and combines it with a touch of the sunshiny All-American way — soap operas — creating a good feel for a balanced comedy.

And through she has never shot a basketball, as her surname might imply, she has, as a result of her articulate poise, shot the beaver more than a number of times on screen, and would have, in my opinion, made an excellent arts and sciences senator.

The show can be seen here on channel 9 every night at 10:30, if you have cable tv. Lesser shows have made it in better places.

Arts & Entertainment

Hicks aids black awareness

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

A K-State alumnus who is now a professional black artist will return to display his expression of Afro-American Art, as part of Black Awareness Week this Sunday through Saturday.

Leon Nathaniel Hicks, a 1959 graduate of K-State, will be on campus Monday as his exhibition of original prints begins its three-week stay in the Union Art Gallery.

Union Program Council, Black Student Union and the Department of Art are sponsoring his appearance.

HICKS HAD his first success in exhibiting as a professionally trained artist while a senior art student at K-State. He has been an exhibitor 90 times since then, including several one-man shows nationwide.

Presently, the artist is an associate professor of

art at Webster College, St. Louis.

He received a masters degree in printmaking from the University of Iowa in 1963, and is a member of the Iowa Print Workshop.

Most of his work has been in printmaking and he has received three first-prize awards in that field. Hicks is interested in the question of whether an actual "Afro-American Art" can be defined. In a lecture Monday night at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre, he is expected to raise the question and attempt to answer it.

BY DOING this, Hicks says, he will raise two other questions — Is there a connection between Black and African Art and what exactly is Black Art?

It is time to attempt to answer the three questions, he says, which are mutually complementing because they all deal with the artistic activity and concerns of American Negro artists during the Black Art Movement between 1965 and 1975.

In 1971 Hicks received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant of \$1,500 to do study and research on the American Negro artist. The studies were done at Atlanta University.

IN A RECENT letter to the director of the Oakland Museum, Hicks stated that in 1969 he suddenly realized that whether he desired it to happen or not, someone had made him a black artist, and that it was one of the most important events that ever happened to him as an American artist.

Though, in the past he says, he has had some problems with being a black artist — perceiving his art in racial terms, and relying on this basis for producing art, Hicks has since determined that expressions of ethnic cultural ties through art are no longer counter-operative to mainstream art. Therefore he decided, he said, to produce Black Art as an American Negro artist.

Hicks' work will be on display in the Union gallery

from Monday through March 12.

In addition to his lecture Monday evening.

In addition to his lecture Monday evening, Hicks will give a talk at 10 a.m. Monday in the gallery.

What's On

"SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS" will be the Kaleidoscope film this weekend. The Russian film can be viewed at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission \$1.

TIMBERLINE will appear Feb. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. The group features a very diverse repertoire ranging from ragtime to bluegrass to rock.

LEON HICKS will help accent Black Awareness Week with a lecture on his art at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

"CARRY," an original play by Jeff Tate, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 through 28 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The K-State Player production is free to all K-State students.

"THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPPING CASE" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday on KTSB-TV 27. The three-hour world premiere will feature Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten and Walter Pidgeon.

KENTON OLIPHANT will perform at a nooner Tuesday in the Catskeller. Admission free.

"BUT THE BULLET" will be this week's feature film. Show times are 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$1.

"PERRY COMO'S HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY" will be aired at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 on KTSB-TV 27. The show will feature Don Ho.

FREE FILMS will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

AN EVERNING OF CONTEMPORARY American band music will be presented by the KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Featured at the concert will be the first performance of T. Hanley Jackson's — K-State's composer in residence — "Lyric Suite," conducted by Jack Flouer, associate professor in music. Hanley's composition was commissioned by the ensemble in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial.

Catskeller shows above average



BLUEGRASS AGAIN . . . Members of New Grass Revival play in the Catskeller Wednesday night. Their show marked the third bluegrass performance on campus during the past week. Beth Scarlet preceded the bluegrass group in the coffeehouse.

By PAUL HART Arts and Entertainment Editor

Besides having some of the best root beer in town, the Catskeller also features some of the best entertainment in Kansas. Wednesday night Beth Scarlet, a Lawrence lass, appeared as a warm-up act for New Grass Revival.

Scarlet exhibited excellent vocals for an audience who was obviously more interested in hearing the bluegrass group that was to follow her act. Her first song was Dylan's "Just Like A Woman." The young woman played the harmonica and a six-string guitar. Her harmonica playing outshone her adequate guitar playing on this number.

THE YOUNG woman showed versatility for her limited non-vocal talent. She did a Tom Paxton song, an old bluesy ballad from 1918 and an original number.

The last number Scarlet performed was "Guilty" by Randy Newman. This drew the largest crowd response from the first act.

NEW GRASS REVIVAL, whose second album will be released soon, was warmed up when they approached the mikes in the coffeehouse. The group performed five numbers illustrating their fine talent before addressing the audience.

"Crooked Smiles," an instrumental, featured solos from the four musicians. Courtney Johnson played the five-string banjo to near perfection. Sam Bush was featured throughout the performance on mandolin and fiddle. John Cowan played electric bass and Curtis Birch rotated between six-string guitar and dobro.

DOBRO WAS featured on "Rainbow Bridge," an instrumental written by Birch. Birch was meticulous in his art. The number also featured mandolin and banjo.

"FLY THROUGH THE COUNTRY," title track from the group's new album, was the last number of the evening. It is a very strong number reminiscent of the group Kansas in better days. The harmonies were excellent and complimentary to Cowan's lead vocals on the song. The theme is an old one (escaping from the city to the country) but was certainly well done.

The Catskeller really does have quite a few good groups and individuals performing there. If you have the opportunity to see a Catskeller performance some Friday or Saturday night, it would certainly be more entertaining than sitting through a boring movie.

Beth Hartung

Western of studied mediocrity

Many Saturday mornings ago Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Hoppalong Cassidy rode singing into the sunset for the last time. In that more innocent age of the media, Western cliches were well defined. There were cowboys and Indians, the cowboy and his comic sidekick, the cowboy and his love for his horse, the cowboy and the bad guys with no gray matter of confusion between. Richard Brooks, in "Bite the Bullet" has produced a Western work of studied mediocrity.

The basis for the plot is a 700mile marathon horse race sponsored by the Western Press. A purse of \$2,000 is offered to the

Nothing is said in the rulebook about racing ethics. Each contestant, of course, wants to win and in the spirit of early-Americana, only the strong will survive.

CANDICE BERGEN as Miss Jones is the only woman contestant. She manages to survive

beautifully: she is a beautiful after a near-rape, beautiful after being in the saddle for miles. She enters the race out of love. The monetary prize is to implement the escape of her bank-robber, Steve. We find that she has been a spasmodic prostitute for the movie's madam, Rosie. A typical segment of dialogue (and there is little) takes place when Rosie asks Jones why she doesn't hook for the money. Jones replies: "At \$20 a bang, out of which you get half, that's a hell of a lot of bangin' (for \$2,000)."

"It's a hell of a lot easier on your Rosie replies.

not fashioned from shady material. He wants to win for the joy of winning. He is our resident cowpuncher-humanitarian, champion of (this quite verbatim) "dumb animals ... and women." Actually, Hackman shows more compassion for his horse than any of Rosie's girls. In the middle of

one business proposition, one young lady asks him, "How do you like it, mister?"

· Hackman growls, "Without conversation.

The photography is com-mendable. The country itself white deserts and mountain ranges — is untamed eye-erotica. But unfortunately, neither scenery nor other embellishments constitute entertainment. Ben Johnson summarizes sentiments on "Bite the Bullet" well when in speaking of his own life, he says: " ... nothing much to remember; nothing much to

MORE! MORE! MORE! OF WHAT YOU LIKE BEST... ONLY WE'VE MADE IT WILDER, SEXIER, GROOVIER AND ass than 700 miles in the saddle!" survivor. **BOOBIER!** JAMES COBURN and Gene Campus Hackman are comrades of sorts. Coburn plays a gambler, Mat-IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE thews, who has placed a bet on himself to win the marathon, stands to gain \$14,000 instead of **Evenings** HOW SHOWING! merely \$2,000. He offers to cut 7:25 & 9:00 Hackman in on the prize if Hack-Mat. Sat. & Sun. man will throw the race. But 2:15 each crisis along the miles Hackman's character, Clayton, is All Seats \$2.00 Starring JOHN ALDERMAN SHARON KELLY-LYLLAH TORENA LOIS LAINE and PAXTON QUIGLEY in EASTMAN COLOR (X) --M Production an IIP releas TV SOAP OPERAS GO WILDand get an "X" Rating



Bowie getting old

"Station To Station," David Bowie's new album, begins with a gimmick. In the title cut, the sound of a train moving "station to station" gets old — fast. If that's not enough, Bowie next pounds a worn out progression into the listener's head, and then comes the upbeat. But his lyrics are perfect for the situation, "It's too late to be grateful."

The second tune is certainly familiar to most of us. "Golden Years" is not up to par with Bowie's most recent singles, "Young Americans" and "Fame." Non-Bowie fanatics will tire of the new song faster than they did "Fame."

"WORD ON A WING" has a fine introduction with a good blend of classical strings and guitar, but then Bowie tuins it with a tired line, "In this age of grand illusion." It's cute but very old.

Bowie throws in his bid for the Top 40 "uh-huh, uh-huh" competition with "TVC 15." It begins with "uh-uh, uh-uh-uh," but moves into a fairly nice arrangement with a lot of talk about a transmission. It's a good possibility for a single.

"Wild Is The Wind" by Tromkin and Washington is the most melodic number on the album. It shows that Bowie does have a fairly good voice without the gimmicks. - PAUL HART



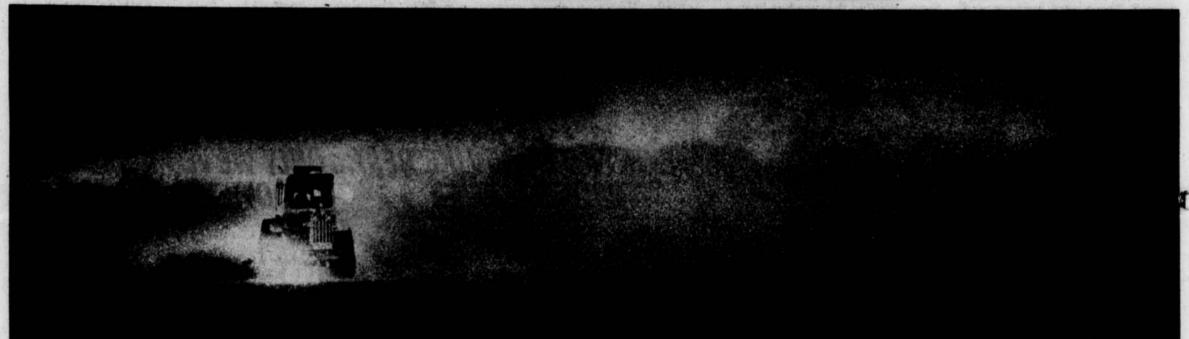
Monday, February 23, 1976

1:30 3:30 7:00 9:00 P.M.

PARAGON EXPERIENCE

A hard winter and a strong north wind send Kansas topsoil south.





'It'll be in Oklahoma by morning'



by Tim Janicke

Southwest of Kinsley a farmer roared his tractor through a wheat field in road gear, dragging a rotary hoe behind.

Kenneth Kuhn brought his big International tractor to a halt in a giant cloud of dust. A stiff north wind was blowing 320 acres of his topsoil

Kuhn climbed off the tractor and strode over to the fence. He talked about his wheat field.

"IT'LL BE in Oklahoma by morning," he said. Then he smiled a dusty smile. There was nothing he could do, he was losing a half section of wheat.

He was finishing off the remainder of the poor crop with a rotary hoe. He plans to plant mile in its place if rain comes to western Kansas.

"We had almost no rain last fall," Kuhn said. This, several hard winter freezes, and strong winds earlier this year sent Kuhn's hopes for a good crop up in a cloud of dust.

"IT'S WORSE out west," Juhn said. It's hard to imagine any wheat crop worse than a total loss, however.

Kuhn manages an optimistic smile. He still has the prospects of a milo crop — if it rains. And 300 acres of irrigated corn.

Kuhn turned to climb back on the tractor. "We've had some good years, I guess we'll have the bad ones now."

Western Kansas farmers watch wind blow

(Continued from page 7)

probably occur in March and early April. he said.

Insect populations have declined since the first of December, and nearly all lateplanted fields with scarce growth have no surviving greenbugs, he said. But an exception is in the counties bordering Oklahoma. A few Sumner County farmers till report damaging levels of 300 bugs per linear row, Brooks said.

Greenbugs are also a problem in other areas of the southwest, according to Andy Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City agricultural experiment station.

Insects that set the crop back in the fall have over-wintered and are multiplying now because of the mild weather.

"It's just one more problem we're facing," Erhart said.

The Garden City area is especially feeling the drought.

Wheat had to be planted late because of the dry weather last fall, and poor stands resulted, Erhart explained.

'We've had just one rain," he said. "It was a nice rain, but it was the 19th to 20th of November. We've only had a trace since

There have also been some losses from

strip-plowing in an effort to stop wind erosion, but the area has had little wind, Erhart said.

"We've had two or three days when the soil was moving but it's nothing like the severe dust storms of the 30s and 50s," he said. "I don't anticipate it will get that bad

Erhart's main concern is the dry weather which is prevailing over much of the Great Plains. Surface moisture is non-existent and sub-soil moisture is almost the same. According to the National Weather Bureau, the area has had about .05 of an inch of precipitation this year. And the outlook doesn't call for a wet spell.

However, a K-State meterologist and physics professor believes extended outlooks are inaccurate, and a "wait and see" policy is best.

"People will say when it's dry in the winter, then it's going to be dry in the summer," Dean Bark said. "Or some will say then it's going to be wet in the summer. I ran off a correlation the other day for southwest and northwest Kansas, and there's just no correlation," he said.

"People like to have a nice simple answer," he said. "They won't admit that weather is a complicated phenomena, and even with all our big computers, we haven't come close to understanding it. You always

have pople guessing.

"You hear that every 20 years we have a drought cycle, but if you look at the figures, it may be every 22 or 24 years. Some cycles are 16 years and some are 25, so what good does that do you?" Bark said. "It just says. 'maybe.' "

KANSAS has had nearly ideal weather since the late 50's, through the 60's, until 1970, he said.

"Weather, by nature, is much more variable than it has been in those periods," he said, "and that's what we're running into."

There have always been years when production falls from the records of previous years, Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics, said. But history doesn't tell us when it will

"Some years there have been small crops, but with much grain in storage," he said. "But that's not the case this year. There is a balance of supply and demand, and that makes the market erratic."

"It (the market) goes up when there's a dust storm or a five-day forecast for no rain," he said. "It goes down when it rains."

The economic impact of the drought can be severe for farmers if they are unable to plant their crops, Schruben said. The effect on consumers depends on how much the crop is cut back.

"If the 1976 wheat crop is 200 million bushels short of last year's crop, it should have no effect on the price of bread," he said. "If the shortage is more severe, the cost of bread may be as much as a cent a loaf higher. Two cents a loaf higher would be very unlikely.

"The wheat price has a cushion of a dollar a bushel before it should affect the price of bread," Schruben explained. "The price of bread is based on higher priced

Schruben said it is unlikely that export levels for the 1976 crop will match the record highs for last year's crop, and that consumers need not worry about running out of wheat.

SOME FARMERS whose crop looks bad for this season still hold wheat from last year. They may hold it for a long time, if the condition of the '76 crop worsens, and this could have further effects on the price

But like so many things in Kansas, it depends on the weather.

Fountain capers continue; culprit cuts electrical cord

And the K-State water fountain caper continues.

Faculty in the Department of Electrical Engineering in Seaton Hall suspected the Physical Plant was out to get them Tuesday morning when they discovered the electrical cord to a basement water fountain cooling system had been cut.

THE CORD was cut and the plug had been left in the outlet exposing hot wires. Joe Ward, electrical engineering professor, said. However, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said he had no knowledge of the cut cord and did not instruct workers to disconnect the fountain.

"It hasn't been reported to me," Bonebrake said. "It is indeed a dangerous situation.'

"We are not going around vandalizing state property and cutting perfectly good cord," he added.

THE EXPOSED wires were "extremely dangerous," M. C. Cottom, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said.

"Any time there is exposed wiring there is always a hazard some will reach over and touch it," he explained.

Cottom already had stopped one curious student from touching

the hot wires, he said. Physical Plant workers are not actively looking for fountains that have been "bootlegged back on," but they have been asked to report a fountain if it comes to their attention, Bonebrake said.

"The whole thing has been blown out of propertion," he said.

Work load affects adviser's quality

Jane McCreight, sophomore in

general, realizes that the heavy

load is the cause of many

"I'M NOT saying advisers are

bad advisers, my adviser could be

good if she had the time," Mc-

Creight said. "She just has so

many that she can't take the time.

Her main concern has to be

whether your schedule is okay

because she can't take the time to

The colleges use different

methods of keeping their advisers

up to date on academic policies

and requirements within the

Advisers in the dean's office of

the College of Arts and Sciences

have Monday meetings to explain

programs, quiz-outs, etc. People

from other colleges also come in

to speak about their curriculums,

really advise you."

needed.

Economics.

(Continued from page 1)

"It's important for deans and department heads to monitor their own system. Changes can be measured more easily," Acker

But he pointed out the difficulty of measuring the "success" of a system.

THE INVESTIGATIVE committee made a similar suggestion having some type of evaluation to provide feedback. Presently none of the colleges have such a program. Their only feedback is of the informal type, taken from general student comments and attitudes, one faculty member,

Both Acker and the committee suggested some type of award or recognition system for quality

This could be in the form of a salary boost, or an outstanding adviser award made by an honorary fraternity, Acker said.

Two concerns of students rought out in the report were the availability of advisers and the inadequate or wrong information they have.

THE AVAILABILITY of an adviser depends quite a bit on his advising load. Because of the size of enrollment in the various colleges, there are those with small loads while general students in arts and sciences may have a long wait to see their adviser, and may not have the time needed in conference with him or her.

"We just don't have the problem of numbers that arts and sciences "has," Robert Crank, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"I think the advising that goes on in here is very good," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "The only thing I regret is that we can't take more time with each student."

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Badger sworn in, senate seated

Chris Badger was sworn in as K-State's student body president and Student Senate was to elect a new chairperson in its weekly meeting last night.

Four senators were nominated for the chairperson, but the results of the election were not available at press time.

Former senators nominated for the position were Mark Dolliver, Steve Phillips, Jeff Pierce and Craig Swann.

Book-buyers warned about gift coupons

Students should consider all the factors involved before they decide whether to buy a coupon book offered in the Manhattan area, according to a recent CRB study.

CRB has received several calls since Tuesday concerning a coupon book under the name of Merchant Checks, which offers more than \$250 worth of gifts and services from Manhattan and Junction City merchants for \$14.95, Annette Thurlow, CRB director, said.

THE BOOK has been advertised on KJCK radio and in the

"CRB is neither for nor against the coupon book. However, the student needs to decide whether he can afford the \$14.95 and the additional costs, the time and energy to redeem all the coupons," Thurlow said.

"Just because you don't have to make a purchase to cash in the coupons doesn't mean there aren't other stipulations included," she

The book contains 75 coupons from 38 merchants.

TO USE every coupon, as many as four trips to one establishment may be required, Thurlow said. About half would require trips to Junction City.

IN OTHER Senate action, the new senate informally questioned members of the Gay Counseling Service in discussion of consolidating gay counseling with other social services.

"There would be several major setbacks, such as limited funds and little room if we were to move into Holtz Hall," Teena Hosey, spokesperson for the service, said.

"There is a point of reality in this consolidation," Bernard Franklin, retiring student body president, said. "If there is a need for gay counseling and if funding was needed, the University or some other aspect of the campus should pick it up; it should not solely be on the back of students."

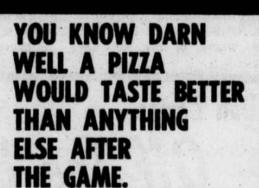
HOSEY ALSO said a move into Holtz Hall, in a consolidation effort, would hurt the service because persons needing counseling may be intimidated.

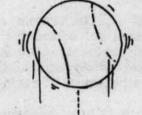
Because a "clear-cut majority" was not determined, write-in ballots for senate openings in Graduate School were not validated, Cindy Thomas, elections chairperson, said.

Several graduate students received write-in votes, but because a majority was not won by a candidate and no specific write-in campaigns were announced, the selection of senators will probably be determined by the Graduate Council, Thomas

Mennonite Fellowship

A Mennonite Central Committee rep. will speak and show slides on service opportunities. Come to room 206A in the Union at 7:00 this evening and see what is available.





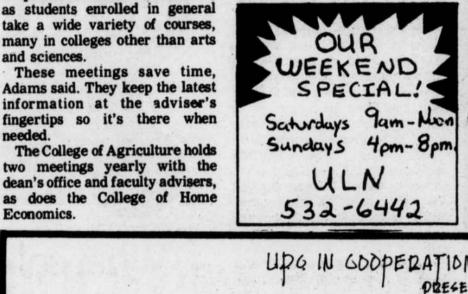
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Title IX: request for more funds

programs across the country are experiencing financial problems. With the enactment of Title 1X, the search for funds has become even more vital. In the conclusion of a three-part series, staff writer Don Carter talks to K-State officials about where additional funds might come from. Carter also gives his views about the Title IX situation in his "Off The Bench" sporting analysis, below.

BY DON CARTER Staff Writer

The battle lines over Title IX have been drawn and the only agreement from either side of the fence is that there aren't enough funds on hand to satisfy both the men's and women's athletic programs at K-State. There has been much discussion about K-State's financial problems, yet no solution has appeared.

But it is certain that more money will have to be generated if both programs are to grow.

Last summer the men's athletic department was found to have a debt of over \$400,000, which resulted in the cutting of several sports, both in the men's and women's programs. Wrestling, tennis and gymnastics were cut from the men while the women lost tennis, gymnastics and swimming.

Ernie Barrett, former men's athletic director, had started raising funds to help wipe out the debt. But now that he has left K-State, many of the donations



pledged are not coming into the department.

ADDED TO THIS is the almost certain debt of over \$100,000 at the end of this year. The situation at K-State does not lend itself to one of a promising future in the field of athletics.

"We are going to have to explore areas that have not been tapped for money before," Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said. "There are some alumni that heve been asked for money, and are going to have to find those people and try to get their help."

One of the major areas for financial help that has been mentioned has been the state of Kansas, which presently gives both the men's and women's athletic department \$100,000 a

It is believed to be essential for the state to add more money to the state schools if the schools are to improve in athletics.

"IF THE STATE thinks it is important to keep us in the Big Eight and they want us to do well in the conference, it is going to have to help us with the cost of doing the job," Judy Akers, women's athletic director, said.

Another solution offered, which has been agreed upon by most of the officials in the both athletic departments, is receiving help from the University itself. One of the major areas where it is believed the state and the university could help is in maintenance and medical costs.

"We pay an outrageous amount of money of the state and the university for scholarships, maintenance and labor, as well as the student health charges." Akers said. "If we could have the state and the University absorb those costs, it would help offset the cost of women's athletics."

Additional help from the state seems unlikely, according to K-State President Duane Acker.

"I DOUBT if we can look forward to any help from the state. We are going to have to decide what we can do with the donations and ticket sales we receive," he said.

If help from the state cannot be realized. Akers believes it may be up to K-State students to help with the programs.

"I think that we could charge each student a certain amount and then we could give them things in

Don Carter Off The Bench

The decisions have been made; there is no more discussion to find ways around it. Title IX is here to stay.

For too long people have been trying to find ways to beat Title IX and keep all the money in athletics going to the programs that they want. But instead of finding ways of doing this, people have hurt those programs.

You don't wait until a tooth is rotten to fix it, or hope that it will

Sports Analysis

go away, yet this is the attitude many people have taken with the Title IX situation.

WELL, HELL, maybe they can go to the drawing board and find some way of getting around Title IX. Just forget that it has already been fought and refought in the courts and has become a law and will become a way of life.

People need to realize there are things that can be done to help relieve some of the problems of Title IX.

Judy Akers, the women's athletic director, has proposed that a program involving all six of the state schools be set up where they would request money from the state.

If all the schools and their alumni got behind the program and told the state that the schools needed more funds to stay active in athletics, a lot could be done.

RIGHT NOW the women and the men play their basketball games on different nights, but this will end probably next season with the women playing the preliminary to the men's game.

This would do two things; first, it would cut down the cost of maintenance and utilities on the facility and, second, it would give the students a chance to view the Wildkittens and get them involved

in the Kitten program. As much as anybody I would hate to see football go down the drain at K-State, but it may be that K-State does not and will not have the funds to build a winning football team. If this is the case, a decision will have to be made within two years. Either we need to drop football or get into a confernece where we can com-

But if people continue to discuss ways around Title IX, then they are hurting all the athletic programs at K-State. If they want to discuss Title IX, it should deal with the best ways to enact the

Poppe leads Kittens past Wichita State

Marsha Poppe pumped in 29 points to lead K-State's Wildkittens to an 84-50 win over Wichita State Wednesday night in Wichita.

Poppe, who hit on 11 of 19 shots from the floor and seven of 10 from the charity stripe, also pulled down five rebounds.

Senior guard Janet Reusser scored 21 points and Kristi Short added 10 as the Kittens enjoyed one of their better shooting nights, hitting on 36 of 84 for 44 per cent and 12 of 19 from the line for 63 per

MARGURIETE KEELEY scored 17 points and hauled down rebounds to pace the Shockerettes.

The Kittens, now 5-0 in league play and 24-5 overall, host the Kansas Lady Jayhawks Wednesday night in Ahearn Field return, like reduced football tickets or allow them to view all the women's events free," Akers said. "This would help our situation and the students at the same time."

It has been stated by many K-Staters that it is essential for the football team to have a good 1976 season if K-State is to stay competitive in the Big 8. But the past does not lend itself to an optomistic view.

THE MEN have given an attitude that it is almost an impossible task to implement Title IX without hurting the men's program, yet the women are not

going to back down from something they believe is rightfully theirs.

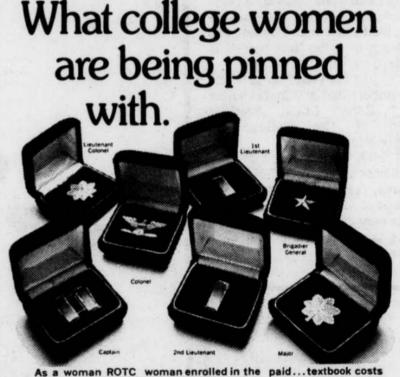
"If people go into this thing with the attitude that it is going to kill them and there is no way around it, then that is what will happen," Akers said. "But if they go into it with the idea that things can be worked out, then I think they can

The only thing that is sure about the Title IX situation is that the problem will not go away. Title IX will be implemented by each school across the country, and it will, problems or not, become a



HIS WAY PUPPETEERS, from Central College in McPherson at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz & Manhattan Ave. Sunday, February 22, 1976, 6:00





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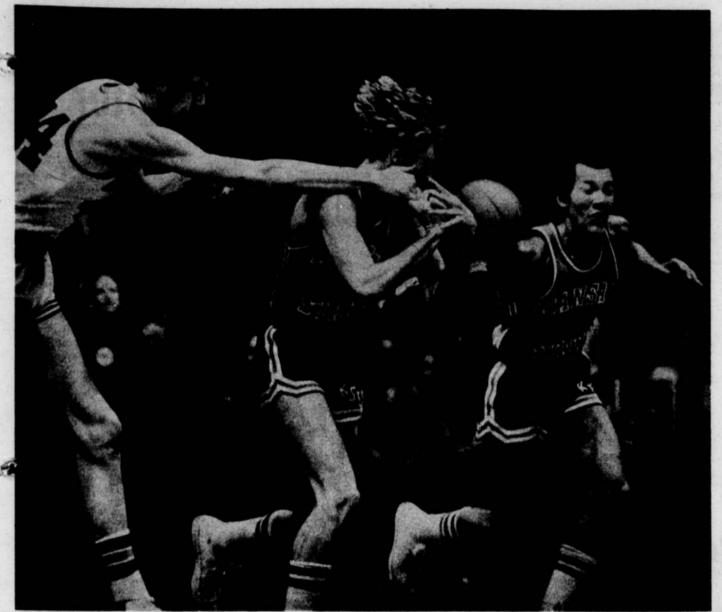
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Three to tango

Photo by Vic Winter

Paul Mokeski, KU's 7-1 center, and K-State's Dan Droge and Chuckie Williams battle for the basketball in the Jayhawks' 62-57 win in Lawrence Jan. 31. K-State fans look for a different result this time.

Red-hot Cats host Hawks

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

Nebraska safely out of the way, K-State goes hunting for another of those Big Eight teams which defeated the Cats the first time around. This time it's "the flaw in the Kaw," the University of Kansas Jayhawks, who come into Ahearn Field House for a 1:10 p.m. tipoff Saturday.

The confrontation between the two Sunflower rivals is the Big Eight regionally televised game of the week.

For K-State, the game not only is another crucial tilt in the conference title race, but is an opportunity to revenge an earlier loss to the Jayhawks in Lawrence. KU won, 62-57, Jan. 31, when the Wildcats could hit only 38 per cent of their shots.

K-STATE comes into Saturday's game with an 8-2 conference mark, good for a second-place standing, and an overall mark of 17-6. The Cats won one of their biggest games of the year Wednesday night, upending the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln, 65-53.

KU comes into Saturday's game with a 5-5 conference record and a 12-10 overall mark. The Jayhawks lost a heartbreaker to league-leading Missouri Wednesday night in Lawrence when Tiger guard Willie Smith tipped in a shot at the buzzer to give MU a 61-60 victory.

THE WILDCATS bring one of the hottest commodities in the game today into the KU confrontation — guard Mike Evans. The classy sophomore, who burned Nebraska for 30 points Wednesday, has averaged 25 points over the last seven games. In this span, Evans has also had games of 31 (his career high), 28, 24, 22, and 20 twice.

He has also been the Wildcats' leading scorer in five of those games, and shared scoring honors

One of those 20 points games was against the Jayhawks in Lawrence.

KU BRINGS a tall and balanced scoring team into Ahearn. The Jayhawks starting lineup features 7-1 center Paul Mokeski, 6-10 forward Ken Koenigs, 6-9 forward Norm Cook, and guards Milt Gibson and Clint Johnson. Gibson, who is only averaging about five points a game, burned the Cats for 12 earlier.

Cook, Johnson, Koenigs, Mokeski and sub Herb Nobles are all averaging in double figures.

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS, who was held to 13 points against the Huskers, and, who suffered through a 7 of 22 shooting night against the Jayhawks in Lawrence, brings a 21-point scoring average into tomorrow afternoon's game. Evans has upped his average to 17 a game.

IN OTHER Big Eight games Saturday, Missouri, with a 9-1 conference record, hosts Nebraska, now 7-3, in Columbia. Oklahoma travels to Stillwater to tangle with Oklahoma State, and Iowa State meets cellar-dwelling Colorado in Boulder.

Wildkittens run wild; win Kansas Indoor

LAWRENCE — K-State's Wildkitten track squad broke seven Allen Field House records, tied another and broke five K-State records as it easily won the Kansas Indoor Invitational last night in Lawrence.

The Kittens won 10 of the 11 events and totaled 73 points. Kansas claimed the runner-up spot with 40½ points and Fort Hays State tallied 3½ points.

K-State's Teri Anderson won the 2-mile run in 10:39.6 to establish new K-State and Allen records.

Diana Miller cleared 5-2 to win the high jump, tying the Kitten record.

RENEE URISH won the mile run in 5:08.8.

Jan Smith tied both the Allen and Kitten records in the 60-yard dash. She was clocked in 7.1 seconds.

seconds.

Wildkitten Linda Long threw the shot put 44 feet, 1¼ inches, to win that event.

Cindy Young set a new fieldhouse record and got her name in the Kitten record book by winning the 600-yard run in 1:28.

Joyce Urish followed suit by taking the 880-yard competition in 2:18.6.

Teresa Everett broke the fieldhouse mark when she won the 60-yard hurdles in 8.5 seconds.

Leesa Wallace broke both

marks in the 440-yard dash. (58.3)
The Kitten mile relay unit,
composed of Cindy Young, Diana
Shaw, Carla Nealy and Leesa
Wallace bested the field in 4:07.7.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

CONT ENDITOR DIVINION		
Missouri	9-1	21-3
K-State	8-2	17-6
Nebraska	7-3	16-7
Kansas	5-5	12-10
Oklahoma	5-5	8-14
Oklahoma State	3-7	9-13
Iowa State	2-8	2-21
Colorado	1:0	4-10

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Manhattan stars sign with K-State

Manhattan high school football stars Jerome Holiwell and Curtis Kekahbah were among those signing national letters-of-intent to K-State Wednesday.

Holiwell, a 5-10, 188-pound running back was the leading rusher for Manhattan last season, gaining 1,108 yards. Kekahbah a 6-0, 207-pound running back gained 864 yards in just eight games last season.

Derby's Duane Howard, a 6-3, 195-pound rollout quarterback, also signed with the Cats. He led Derby to a second-place finish in class 4A despite missing the early part of the season with a broken collarbone.

WICHITA NORTH'S Doug Taylor, 6-4, 230, hopes to help the Cats at the defensive tackle position.

J. J. Miller of Salina South, who set out much of his senior year due to injuries, and Shawnee Mission East's tight end, Jim Miller, complete the list of Kansas players signing letters.

Sam Owen, a 6-2, 185-pound fullback from Lee' Summit, Mo., Reggie Young, a 6-4, 230-pound tackle from William Chrisman in Independence, Mo., and Lloyd Walker, a 6-5, 235-pound offensive tackle from Webb City, Mo. rounded out the list of the top prospects signing with the Cats.

Owen was a first-team Kansas City Star all-metro selection and set a school rushing record of 1,350 yards last year.

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State officials argue over water contract

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday he is amazed that Gov. Robert Bennett won't turn over to him results of the governor's investigation into two alleged cases of conflict of interest.

"I don't know why we can't cooperate on this matter," the Democratic attorney general said after the Republican governor told his news conference he would not give Schneider results of his probe into the alleged conflicts involving two members of the state Water Resources Board.

"THIS WILL REQUIRE duplication of effort," Schneider replied. "I don't know what the governor has to cover up. With litigation imminent, it looks like he would have the duty to turn over the information."

Bennett had his pardon and extradition attorney, Jim Marquiz, look into allegations of conflict involving Keith Martin, Olathe attorney, and Frank Groves, Arkansas City businessman.

Based on information developed by Marquiz, Bennett concluded there was no intent on the part of the two men to violate the state's conflict of interest law, so he planned no censures or ouster at-

However, Schneider concluded the financial interest the two men had in two electric utilities seeking to buy water from the state constituted a conflict which rendered a contract already signed for the water invalid and unenforceable.

University marijuana task force to become local NORML chapter

A "wait-and-see" perspective is being taken by members of the K-State Students Task Force for Marijuana.

Until a bill for decriminalization of marijuana comes out of committee, the task force can try only "to aggregate support for the community" to write letters in favor of the bill, Bruce Moore, spokesperson for the task force,

When the bill reaches the legislature for a vote, Moore said a "concerted lobbying effort" will be made.

To make its efforts stronger, the task force plans to become a chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in about two weeks, he said.

ALTHOUGH the task force

works closely with NORML now, becoming a local chapter will "formalize the relationship," he

As a member of NORML, the task force will be able to share the rights and benefits of that group. One major benefit will be receiving direct information from sources in Washington D.C., Moore said.

"We want to coordinate the efforts and the activities of all the different chapters across the state," Moore said. "We feel we'll have more effect."

After the consolidation with NORML, the purpose of the task force will remain the same.

The efforts will be focused on educating students about marijuana with up-to-date facts.

The task force does not advocate marijuana use, but "the people ought to know what they're talking about," Moore said.

Union discounts available for groups and volume buys

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Although K-State students may not know it, there is a discount available to them at the Union

If a student is a member of a University-recognized group that is buying merchandise in volume that is not stocked in the bookstore, the group can receive a 10 per cent discount on the volume of items, Don Miles, Union Bookstore manager, said.

"This does not happen too often, but when it does the items bought are usually soft goods such as sweatshirts, T-shirts decorations," Miles said. T-shirts and

SGA recognized groups, dor-

mitories, greek groups and UFM groups, if recognized by the University, are eligible for these discounts, Miles said.

"THIS SAVES us the job of pricing and shelving the articles, so it is worth giving the discount,' he said.

The individual student, however, does not receive any discounts unless he buys items in volume, which is not likely, he said.

University departments receive a 10 per cent discount at the bookstore and Union employes, as part of a total benefit package, are eligible for discounts which vary as to the length of time they have worked at the Union.

"There are no discounts to anyone on textbooks," Miles said. He also said faculty and

departments are allowed to charge at the bookstore.

"OUR CHARGE business is minimal because we offer no discounts on charges," he said. "We would let anybody charge except for the problem of underage and liabilities."

Miles and Union Director Walt Smith explained the rationale for the bookstore's discounting policies.

"Because we are a University department and because of competition, we feel we have to provide these serivices," Smith said.

When one looks at services and discounts the bookstore offers, Smith said, he has to take into account total Union operations.

"One cannot look at the bookstore as being separate from the Union," Miles said.

EACH STUDENT pays a fee of \$18 a semester to help subsidize

SGa allocates \$7 a semester to cover Union operation costs, none of which the bookstore receives. The rest is used to retire the bonds on the two additions to the Union. The bookstore receives part of this

Although students subsidize in this way, Miles and Smith said they think students receive a fair share of benefits and discounts from the bookstore.

"We told the students before the last addition was built, that they only way we could build an addition was to put a bookstore in it to help pay for it," Smith said. "At that time, we said in that way we wouldn't have to ask for any more fees from the students."

"That is the biggest benefit of the bookstore," he said.

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Friar Fics **Any Dinner** Saturday & Sunday

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\$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken \$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken with coupon

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Expanding deserts produce international food problems

deserts, encroaching on similar problems plague Noragricultural lands, are a major thwest India, the Middle East, world problem undermining food production in Africa, Asia and Latin America, a researcher told scientists Thursday.

"What appears most likely, if current patterns prevail, is chronic depression conditions for the share of humankind that might be termed economically and politically marginal," said Erik Eckholm, a senior resear-cher at the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based, nonprofit organization concerned with emerging social trends and problems. 'Marginal people on marginal

lands will slowly sink into the slough of hopeless poverty," Eckholm said in a paper presented to the 142nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

IN AN analysis of world food production and the role of arid lands, he said desert encroachment in West Africa has received wide international attention, but other areas face similar threats.

He cited the Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia, all on the east coast

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BOSTON (AP) - Creeping of Africa, as examples and said Eastern Africa and other regions.

> from the earth what fruits they can; others will turn up in the dead-end urban slums of Africa,

> has been largely directed to air and water pollution, a far deadlier toll is being exacted by the loss of agricultural productivity, Eckholm said. Desert encroachment, combined with burgeoning human and livestock populations, has caused widespread disruption of ecological systems.

accelerated soil erosion, increased flooding and declining soil fertility.

"Some will continue to wrest

Asia and Latin America," he said. While environmental concern

CREEPING deserts result in

announces the exciting

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Tacoburger—The tacoburger is a South-of-the-Border version of the American hamburger. Youngsters love it! The tacoburger is served on a bun filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.



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FOR SALE

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QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

NEED A gift? Are you a collector? Shop our store for an unbelievable selection of goodles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

TARGET BOW, 32 pounds, excellent con-dition, take down, carrying case, sight, stabilizer, 539-2520 after 4:00 p.m. (96-100)

HEATHKIT BASS amp. with two 15"heavy duty speakers and Aria bass guitar, \$200, call 776-6713 after 5:30 p.m. (97-101)

CB RADIOS: All brands, Messenger, Hy-Gain, Pace, Pierce-Simpson Royce, and many more. Antennas and accessories, signal-kickers, Antenna Specialties Co., Hustler Shakespeare, to name a few. Cali 537-2615. Ask for Cary. (97-101)

15 Al Capone's 47 Actor: -

1 Japanese

5 Quick —

flash

8 Noah's

12 Assured

14 Ripped

16 Fixed

18 Lords'

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23 Heroine

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(tennis)

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29 FDR's

30 Yellow

34 Greek

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Parliament

Crossword

35 Singer Vallee

36 Necessities

Khrushchev

disapproval

37 Soviet's

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42 Phrase of

Harrison

48 Inventive

50 Sea bird

(slang)

DOWN

1 Roman

Pluto

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41 Inkling

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1966 LIBERTY 12x60 mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer, insured & anchored. Air conditioned. Call 539-2761 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (97-101)

1965 MERCURY Monterey, air conditioning, power steering, clean interior, \$300 or best offer, call 532-3537, Roy. (98-100) 1970 MG Midget, \$1500. 1970 6-string Martin D-35, \$550. Leave message at 537-4394. (98-100)

MATCHING SET of Wilson Staff golf clubs, 3 woods and 9 irons. Golf bag too. Call 539-9598 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

30" FOLDING cot with innerspring mattress in good condition; Kenmore conventional washer like new; French Provincial gold chair and coffee table; small three drawer-desk and chair. Phone 539-8566. (99-101)

MUST SELL Acoustic 260 amplifier. New \$1300, need \$750 or best offer. Gibson Les Paul custom guitar (black model), new \$800, need \$500 or best offer. Call Larry. Erhardt, 539-0358. (99-103)

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1966 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, good dependable transportation, \$325. Call 539-2057. (99-101)

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1974 YAMAHA TX-500, windshield, fairing, backrest, luggage rack, must see to ap-preciate, \$1250, 539-4008. (100)

1971 CUSTOM van, Ford wheels, refrigerator, tape, sun roof, port holes, etc., \$2250, 539-1521. (100-104)

1975 CHEVY one-ton truck, steel flatbed, dual wheels, 3000 miles, \$4500. To fit factory 18' gooseneck trailer, electric brakes, \$1000, 539-1521. (100-104)

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ONE GENERAL admission ticket for KU game. Best offer before 10:00 a.m. Saturday, call 532-3117. (100) 1973 VW Thing. Great shape, new tires, gas heater. A rugged machine at \$2525. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (100-104)

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1967 DQDGE pickup, good clean truck, new heavy duty 6-ply snow tires. Call 539-5301; ask for Ron, room 518. (100-102)

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27 Greedy

33 Tests

34 Basque

36 Rocket

agency

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38 Effigy

40 Light

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45 Egg: comb.

39 Fortress

machine

26 Singer

23 Far East

25 Ballerina's

Stevens

29 River into

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the Bible

archipelago

By Eugene Sheffer

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3 Ending for

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8 - couch

9 "- soit

Seaver's

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19 Kind of

pulpit

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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6 Indian

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OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

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ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

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IF YOU want your own business and would like to work with a lot of interesting people, perhaps this ad is a step in the right direction for you. You can work full or part time and you will make as much or as little as you want. This is not a come-on gimmick, but a thriving business with a lot of potential. If you are interested, write Box 16, care of the Collegian. Couples and highly motivated singles preferred. (98-100)

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SHORT OF cash? Need help this spring break taking catalogue orders and servicing Fuller Brush customers in northeast Kansas, from Salina, Topeka, Atchison to Nebraska line. Average earnings for students last spring break, \$125 part time. Interviewing for summer jobs, also. Call 776-6870 1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, or write Box 1211, Manhattan. (99-100)

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. 537-2344 or 539-2154. (96-100)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

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Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring - 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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CAROLINE APTS. Furnished large luxury two-bedroom. All electric. 3 or 4 students, August 1. 537-7037. (95-101)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Call 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

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WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, en-tiques, estates, gold & silver jeweiry. In-stant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

SIX RESERVE tickets for K-State-Missouri game, Wednesday, March 3. Call Marilyn at 539-3380. (96-100)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home 14x70. Private bedroom and bathroom, furnished, \$100 a month, utilities paid, call 539-9363. (98-102)

FEMALE NEEDED to share mobile home, \$70. Call Vickie at 537-8717 or 539-5844. (99-

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment across street from campus. 539-4526 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

WOMAN'S RING in Ahearn women's locker room on Sunday, call 539-8211, room 427, Moore Hall. (98-100)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE NEEDS:

• 15 Fun-loving students to fill our Padre Island Trip.

• 10 Good-time People to enjoy our Florida Journey.

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1011

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (961f)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print megazines around. Buy — sell — trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, jackets, purses, TV's, typewriters and many special items. Lost and Found Auction, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Activities Center, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Union Courtyard. (0800) (98-102)

SPECIAL SPRING cleanup. \$7.50 adjust brakes, adjust railers, oil exterior parts. Parts not included. Bill's Bike Shop. (98-104)

SLOPPY JOE is having a supper in Putnam Hall's dining room on Sunday, February 22 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Get a cheaple Sunday supper for just one dollar. (99-100)

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in University Child Development Laboratory. One daily 9:30-11:30 a.m., two daily 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone FCD office, 532-5510. (100-102)

SUE, HEAR about the gay dance in the Union tonight? I'll be looking for you there, Jane. (100)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere, Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

JOHN BIGGS — appearing at the Fiint Hills Theatre — an evening of sing'n, storytell'n, banjo and guitar pick'n. Folk, country, bluegrass. Thursday 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (98-100)

SATURDAY evening at Flint Hills Theatre boogle with the pop sound of "Bonita Short-line." For information, 539-9306. (100)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents Chuck Vetter at 9:00 p.m. tonight in two sets of interpretations of Simon, Lightfoot, Taylor and other folk masters. For information, 529 (200).

PERSONAL

BEC, WISHING you beauty, laughter, and love today and always. Kisses and hugs, Mom, Billy, KK. (100)

B.B.T.S. (Beautiful Blond Track Star.) Would you believe "Happy V-day!" T.P. (100)

ARNIE: Bif pmid sid nfxs r olev bif, boogle! Szkkb bvzi! Always, Jeannie. (100)

FAVORITE ROCK-ETTES: Burrito at 423, the kitty which eats constantly, his tongue should be knotted, 'cause his gut it is ported, but Caesar his name shall now be. Casey C., The Count, and Max F. (100)

HEY HUNK! Happy birthday! Hope our evening is full of excitement. I love you! Your Foxy Lady. (100)

LOST

NEAR CICo Park, toy-sized tan and white short-haired neutered male dog wearing choke chain with rables tag and leather collar. 539-5504. (97-101)

CALCULATOR, MELCOR 535 and papers near Cardwell. Call Joe at 537-7991. (100-

FILM STRIP, on Food, black with green and white label. Call 537-0802. (100-102)

RHINESTONE BRACELET with a few pink rhinestones in center (costume jewelry). In Aggleville between Cavaller Club and Gold Key Apts. Sentimental value. Call Pam at 539-7571. (100-102)

ATTENTION

NEW SECOND semester students: Royal Purple yearbooks are on sale now for \$7 in Kedzie 103. (90-100)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (100)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-helf mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are friendly. (100)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (100)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (100)

WELCOME

to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Bible Class 9:30 Worship 10:30 & 6:30 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (100)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (100)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (100)

You are invited to an INQUIRER'S CLASS at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sun. at 10:00 a.m. 6th & Poyntz

Sundays, Feb. 8-15-22-29 10:00 a.m.

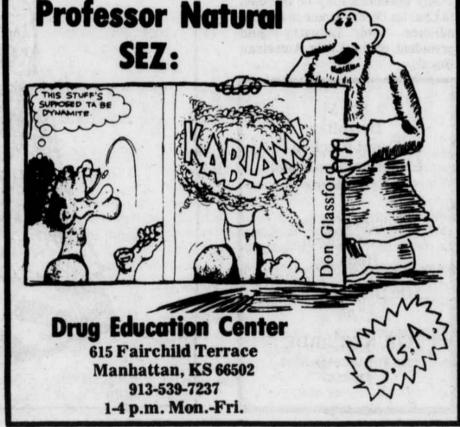
The Chaplin's Office 1801 Anderson, 2nd floor Mondays, Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 1 7:30 p.m.

"What I Always Wanted To Know About The Episcopal Church. **But Never** Got Around to Asking.

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides cell 537-8532 or 537-1067. (100)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (100)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made,"
PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to
worship together on Sunday morning.
Services at the First Presbyterian Church
are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church
School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside
Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd
and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings
for the 11 o'clock service of worship,
returning to campus following the service.
(100)



FOUND

Nicodemus talk given

Slave settles town

By BRYCE HAVERKAMP Collegian Reporter

Early citizens of Nicodemus, the only all-Black community in Kansas, may have been looking for the promised land when they settled there.

However, they set up homes in Nicodemus because it was the only area in Kansas which wasn't settled, according to Veryl Switzer, K-State associate dean for minority affairs.

Switzer talked to students Wednesday night about Nicodumus, his hometown, in the third of a four-lecture series for Black History Month.

Nicodemus was named after an American slave who urged free slaves to come to the West because of cheap land.

THIS TOWN at one time had about 610 people, one school, three churches, three grocery stores, two newspapers, two drug stores and one bank. It now has a population of 60, Switzer said.

The twon peaked in 1910, then during the depression the people migrated to Colorado and California, he said.

It was established in July of 1877 with a colony of 30 people from Topeka. In September, 1877 a colony of 350 came there from Kentucky.

The area is 10 miles east of Hill City and 20 miles west of Stockton, he said.

THEY SURVIVED the first winter with help from the Pottawatomie Indians. The Indians gave them about half of their food so that they could make it through the winter, Switzer said.

"If it hadn't been for the Pottawatomie Indians, I probably wouldn't be here today," he said. The former salves at first lived

Annual K-State livestock show sign up planned

Plans are underway for K-State's annual Little American Royal, scheduled for April 10 in Weber Arena.

Any K-State student is eligible to enter, Brenda Hemberger, junior in animal science and industry and publicity director, said.

THE LITTLE American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest, Hemberger said. Beef, dairy, horse, swine and sheep classes are featured.

Those interested in participating may sign up in the east lobby of Weber Hall all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Hemberger said.

Any questions may be directed to Charles Oleen, junior in animal science and industry and president of the Little American Royal.

10 x 54
Detroiter
Front Kitchen
Excellent Condition
Used Home

Perfect for low Cost School Housing

On Display Now!

COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325 in dugouts in the side of a hill or bank, he said.

Nicodemus was a 12-mile by 6-mile area of homesteads gained under the 1862 Homestead Law. The blacks now own about 10,000 acres valued at about \$3 million, he said.

Attempts were made to keep the blacks from buying lands by banks not lending the needed money to buy land, Switzer said.

EDWARD McCABE, from Nicodemus, served two terms as Kansas state auditor from 1883 to 1887. Later he moved to Oklahoma and was state auditor there, Switzer said.

Gale Sayers, former Chicago Bears half-back, lived there in the

A celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation takes place in Nicodemus the last week in July or the first week in August. This celebration attracts most of the old residents to come back from all over the United States, Switzer said.

Five sites in Nicodemus have been named National Historifal Landmarks by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Workshop meets to discuss Topeka political caucus trip

K-State President Duane Acker will discuss the faculty salary situation Sunday with students planning to attend a student political caucus in Topeka.

The workshop will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big Eight Room.

"THE PURPOSE of the workshop is to provide all people that will be attending our (ASK) caucus with the opportunity to get acquainted with the various issue areas that directly concern students at K-State," Studer, said.

Students planning to attend the Topeka caucus Feb. 29 and March 1, are attending the workshop to finalize lodging and transportation arrangements, and to acquaint themselves with the issues, Studer said.

Gay Counseling Training

THIS WEEKEND!

Training begins Saturday morning at 12:00 at the Unitarian Church at 709 Bluemont and lasts until 5:00. Bring a sack lunch (or breakfast!) Sunday's training will begin at 1:00 and last until 4:00. Gay Counseling Hours: Friday and Saturday 7:00-3:00 a.m. and Sunday 7:00-Midnight.

Graduate Student Council

Elections to be held in Union Main Lobby Wed. Feb. 25th 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Write in candidates allowed Contact Richard Entz - 532-6695 or Bill Lane - 537-8746 for further information

Public Relations Student Society of America

Organization Meeting — 4:00 Monday, Feb. 23 Kedzie Library

> Everyone Welcome Refreshments Served



"Though the mills of the gods grind exceedingly slow, yet they grind exceedingly fine... Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it. Hmmm! I wonder what that has to do with anything."

Hardess
606 N. Manhattan

€ Hardee's Food Systems. Inc 1974

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 23, 1976



But, mom...

Photo by Dan Peak

Jimmy Anneberg looks disgruntled as he struggles with the remains of several misguided kites at the Northview School playground. Sunday's warm weather and light winds were conducive to kite flying — even the unsuccessful kind.

Art piece taken from Union; thief wants better security

The Collegian has received the latest thing in editorial comment a stolen piece of sculpture.

The recent visit of sculptor Laddie John Dill has caused several varying comments on the worth of the concrete and plate glass pieces he produced for the Union, but none like the one accompanying the piece of concrete the Collegian received Sunday.

"IMPROVE THE security of the Union Art Gallery and you improve the quality of the exhibits. This was taken Friday afternoon. Do something," the unsigned note left in the Collegian newsroom, said.

A traffic and security patrolman came over to the Collegian newsroom to take possession of the sculpture. The sculpture had been reported stolen to Traffic and Security

Saturday. Chief Paul Nelson of Traffic and Security, said the security of the Union displays are more the Union's responsibility than the campus police.

The campus police periodically check on the Union facilities, he said.

THERE aren't enough people on security to have a continuous guard on duty there, he said.

"There isn't a campus in

Kansas with enough security to do this," he said.

"We're in and out of the Union, but the University can't afford to keep campus police there," he said.

The Union security for the exhibit was minimal.

"The Union didn't take any out of the ordinary precautions for the exhibit," Steve Hermes, assistant director for Union programs, said.

THE UNION, he said, depends on traffic flow security.

Traffic flow security relies on the idea there will be enough people around no one would be able to steal an art piece without someone recognizing him.

There was a bit of irony to the theft of Dill's sculpture.

"Saturday the entire display was to be destroyed," Hermes

Health center increase is approved by Regents

TOPEKA - K-State's Lafene Student Health Center fee increase, effective next semester, was approved Friday by the Kansas Board of

Prior to the meeting, the regents' Building Committee listened to plans for the newly-approved recreation complex from K-State President Duane Acker. No action was taken on the matter.

Student Senate last month approved the health center request for a \$7-\$5-\$3 fee raise during the next three years. The hike will raise fees beginning next semester from the present \$25 fee to \$32, up to \$37 a semester the 1977 fall semester and culminating in a \$40 a semester fee

"This is a proposal recommended by Student Senate and we endorse that recommendation," Acker told the regents.

ACKER TOLD the board the increase was divided into three steps in order to "give advance warning to prospective students."

"We are real proud of real good management in the health center,"

In other action, the regents approved a gift lease which will allow K-State to use about 11 acres of government owned land at Milford Lake for forestry research. The agreement will be effective March 1.

K-State was also given authority to establish a payment clearing fund effective July 1. The clearing fund would be used as a revolving fund account that will allow departments to deposit funds from which service payments would be taken.

Nixon 'relives' presidency, recalls previous exchanges

PEKING (AP) - Richard Nixon relived the peak of his presidency Sunday night half a world away from the White House. At the same time, China's acting premier publicly acknowledged for the first time that the Peking hierarchy is going through another internal conflict.

The Chinese army band again played "Home on the Range," uncertainly. Still struggling with their chopsticks, the honored guests sat around the same round table in the same Great Hall of the People. Everybody again toasted everybody with mai tai.

The former president recalled the Shanghai agreement he signed four years ago that "ended a generation of confrontation and conflict" between China and the United States.

HE NOTED that while "the leaders may change" — he resigned and Premier Cheu Enlai died - both countries cling "just as strongly " to the common in-terests that opened the door between them in 1972.

He recalled the day "I had the honor" of meeting with the legendary Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

"We spoke very candidly and honestly about the fact that we came from different backgrounds and we had many areas in which our beliefs on philosophical, political and economic matters were different.

WHAT THEN brought us together was his answer. "History has brought us together. And now history calls on our two nations to work together to build on the foundation we laid four years ago."

At the banquet honoring Nixon and his wife, Pat, Premier Hua Kuo-Feng acknowledged that "a revolutionary mass debate is going on in such circles as education, science technology.

It is a continuation and deepening of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

Execution expert argues penalty

Professor favors killing death bill

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

Alfred Schnur is a man full of hope. He's hoping for the death of Kansas Senate Bill No. 740 — the bill that would reinstate something Schnur has spent the greater part of his life fighting — the death penalty.

Schnur, professor of sociology and anthropology at K-State, opposes all bills that would invoke the death penalty, including one passed recently by the Kansas Senate.

The Kansas bill would reinstate the death penalty made obsolete by a 1972 United States Supreme Court decision.

Five years ago, Schnur became the first person in Kansas to testify in court as an expert on capital punishment. He was a defense witness in the Russell, Kan. murder trial of Raymond Carrier, who was convicted of killing his great-aunt during a robbery.

FOLLOWING Schnur's testimony, in which he spoke against the death penalty, the judge sentenced Carrier to life in prison.

Schnur, a former warden and veteran of about 20 years of experience working in correctional institutions, says execution is an irrational approach to the problem of punish-

"No arguments in favor of the death penalty can be documented," he said.

Execution does not act as a deterrent, since states with the death penalty have murder rates as high as those without it, Schnur said.

."RESEARCH indicates that municipal and state police are safer in abolitionist states, than in those states having capital punishment," Schnur said.

Schnur's greatest objection to the death penalty, however, is the possibility of killing innocent persons.

"There's no way to correct a mistake once a person's been executed," he said. "And mistakes are made all the time in the criminal justice system.

Kansas legislators voting to reinstate the death penalty don't understand the complexities of the criminal justice system, Schnur said.

(Continued on page 2)

ASK lobbying for faculty wages

Salary increase would not cure situation

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Faculty salaries at K-State are below those of peer institutions, K-State President Duane Acker told students Sunday.

Passage of the 10 per cent faculty salary increase proposed to the Kansas legislature would not remedy the situation, Acker told students at a meeting for those who plan to participate in the Associated Students of Kansas lobbying caucus in Topeka.

"If we have a 10 per cent increase (in faculty salaries) this July 1, and the other 31 institutions (land grant colleges) have a zero increase, we would still be behind," Acker said.

Passage of the 10 per cent increase is necessary to attract and hold instructors who will determine the quality of education at K-State in 10 or 15 years, Acker said.

most likely to make parole suc-

cessfully is the murderer,"

- It costs more to execute a

person for a crime than it does to

imprison them for life. The cost of

maintaining a person in prison per

year is estimated to be around

\$6,000. Some murder trials for

crimes punishable by death have,

in the past, cost from \$300,000 to

JURY SELECTION is more

costly for a capital punishment

trial, Schnur said. The trials are

longer and there are numerous

appeals. In the prisons, there is

the cost of extra security for the

death row prisoners, because they

are segregated from the rest of

the prison population. There is the

cost of maintaining the death

house, and the possible social cost

of supporting the family of the

refuse to work in a state with the

Many people in corrections

executed.

death penalty.

Schnur said.

"If we're going to be a strong institution in the future, we must be competitive in recruiting and holding faculty," Acker said.

PARTICIPATION, by students lobbying for the increase, indicates the need for the increase, Vic Miller, executive director of ASK, said.

"You want to drive home the point that we, as students, are behind our faculty, and they

deserve it (the salary increase)," Miller said, instructing students in lobbying.

Funds from the legislature are needed to expand classroom and office space at K-State, Acker

"Kansas State University has 69 per cent of the classroom space the Board of Regents says we ought to have for our present enrollment," Acker said.

A study in 1971 found that K-State had the greatest gap between the amount of classroom space available and the amount of space needed of the six state schools. The study also found, that K-State had the greatest number of classrooms that needed to be replaced, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"The other institutions are ahead of us in quantity, and far ahead of us in quality," Young

THE ASK lobbying caucus will be in Topeka February 29 and March 1. Students will meet with legislators to lobby for billidirectly affecting students, Miller

One of the bills the students will lobby for is a bill, which would establish the state as an agency able to dispense federally guaranteed loans.

"Dollar for dollar it's the best program they (legislators) could come up with to put people through school," Miller said. Students will also lobby for

voter registration by mail, and the student's right to privacy.

K-State professor fights among the least likely persons to repeat their crime. "The man

(Continued from page 1)

"Being a legislator is a hard thing to be. You have to know everything about everything, and that's not possible. They think they can take the capriciousness out of the death penalty by making it mandatory for certain crimes. But the inequities begin long before the sentencing," he said.

"I don't think it's possible to write a death penalty bill that's constitutional. The Supreme Court, in its decision, objected to the inequities in application of the death penalty. Making the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes does not erase the inequities that began before the sentencing," he said.

Schnur is morally opposed to punishment by death. But he bases his opposition on more than morals. He spoke of the following as drawbacks to capital punishment:

— JURIES ARE often reluctant to convict a defedant of a crime if they know the punishment is death.

- In the past, a disproportionate number of blacks has been executed. Capital punishment has been called a "law against blacks."

- Capital punishment is most often proposed as punishment for murder. Yet murderers are

Grad Council election to be Wednesday

Elections for Graduate Student Council will be Wednesday, because of a mix-up in last week's

The council elections were to be conducted in conjunction with the Student Senate elections, but not enough people could be found in time to staff the polls, according to Dick Entz, vice chairperson of the council.

All 16 seats on the council are open. Currently, 13 persons have filed applications for these seats. On election day ballots for write-in candidates will be accepted.

"THE GRADUATE Student Council is interested in encouraging participation by graduate students in clubs and academic policy decisions which concern them and the University as a whole," Entz said.

There also were no graduate student senators elected Wednesday because no candidate had a clear-cut margin of votes to win.

All the graduate candidates for the two senators' seats were write-ins.

Many votes were invalidated because voters wrote out the name of the candidates but failed to specify what offices they were voting for.

penalty against death

"I wouldn't work in a corrections institution in a state with the death penalty," Schnur said. "I won't serve as an executioner. I've never watched an execution. I couldn't watch one. I never will watch one."

ALTHOUGH not official, there seems to be a moratorium now on executions in the states. People are not being executed, but they are being sentenced to death. There are 254 people in the United States on death row.

"The states seem to be waiting for the next Supreme Court decision. The case should be coming up most any time now before the Court," Schnur said.

Schnur said he is hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will decide that capital punishment is "cruel and inhuman punishment." And he said he is hoping the Kansas death penalty bill will fail.

"Many of the legislators who were against death last year have changed their minds this year," he said. "It's now popular to be in favor of the death penalty.

"You know one guy I really admire is Donn Everett (Kansas senator from Manhattan who has spoken out against the death penalty). His remarks aren't going to get him any votes. But you've got to admire a guy who'll do the right thing even when it's unpopular.

"Death is politically popular right now, even though it's completely irrational. You can't back up endorsement of the death penalty with reason. But since when did reason affect legislation?"

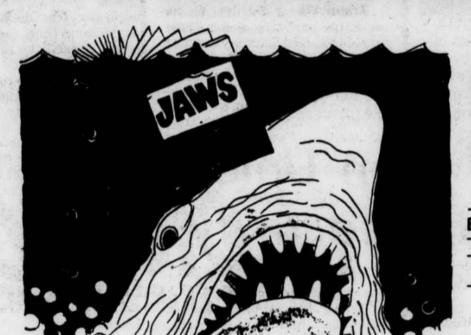


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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A small explosive device described by police as an oversized firecracker went off with a loud bang Sunday night at the entrance to the Hearst Magazine Building but did no damage and caused no injuries.

Deputy Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons said the device had been placed in a metal film container which was filled with gravel. It was then lit and thrown at one of the four doors in the entrance way of the building, marked on each side by bronze plaques reading "The Hearst Magazine Building".

plaques reading "The Hearst Magazine Building".

A transit policeman in the subway station below the building said the explosion was "loud enough to shake my typewriter", and bar patrons across the street said it was a "big boom".

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal on Sunday recognized the Soviet-and-Cuban-backed Popular Movement in Luanda as the official government of Angola, its last and largest African colony.

Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes, after an extraordinary all-night cabinet meeting, announced recognition of the Marxist government and called for a relationship of "non-interference and mutual respect" between the two countries.

Portugal granted Angola independence last Nov. 11 and gave the MPLA and two non-communist groups equal shares in governing the new state.

NASHUA, N.H. — Ronald Reagan said Sunday that he knew nothing about money being diverted from his gubernatorial campaign in 1970 to other Republican candidates in California.

Answering questions at Rivier College here, Reagan said he had just found out about the diversion and the incident was "disappointing to me because I never would have condoned it, I never would have stood still for it."

The Washington Post reported in its Sunday editions that at least \$100,000 that was contributed to Reagan's campaign for re-election as governor of California was diverted secretly to other GOP candidates in the 1970 primary elections.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Encased in metal coffins draped with American flags, the remains of the last two U.S. military men known to have been killed in Vietnam were flown out of Saigon on Sunday.

Two aides of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy flew to the South Vietnamese capital and returned to Bangkok five hours later with the coffins of Charles McMahon and Darwin Judge, two Marines killed by a rocket blast one day before Communist forces captured Saigon last April.

WASHINGTON — The new congressional budget process designed to curb excessive federal spending is being overwhelmed by built-in factors that keep the budget growing.

Members of the Senate and House Budget Committees are searching for additional ways to control the massive federal budget.

It also gives the Budget committees power to see that the limits fixed by Congress in adopting its own budget are respected.

GALENA PARK, Tex. — An explosionand fire ripped through a grain elevator on the Houston Ship Channel on Sunday leaving at least three persons dead and others believed trapped in the wreckage, police said.

The explosion occurred as a ship was being loaded at the Goodpasture, Inc. elevator.

Fire broke out immediately afterwards, officials said.

Fire fighters from Galena Park, an industrial suburb almost surrounded by Houston, said brisk winds hampered efforts to reach an undetermined number of persons believe trapped by fire or debris.

Local Forecast

Sunny skies are forecast for today. Temperatures should reach the low 60s. Winds should be southwesterly, gusting up to 25 miles per hour. Chances of precipitation are less than 20 per cent. Tuesday's temperatures are forecast in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Builetin must be submitted by 11 a.m., the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Manday's builetin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES, NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, \$32-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting membership. Applications available in Union Activities Center and MS 108.

SPURS now accepting membership. Applications available in Fairchild 104.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members.
Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation brunch fee due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in Justin deen's office.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet for group picture at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

IFC PRESIDENTS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chember.

HOME EC. ED. PROFESSIONAL SECTION

will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Justin 341.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES are invited to meet Dr. Sare Chapman, candidate for the position of Asst. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

GERMAN CLUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 121.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:39 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the tinal craft defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rita M. Deyce at 10 a.m. in Holton 102 B.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma House.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

LA TERTULIA will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

FORUM HALL SKIT CHAIRMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

Retired K-State professor dies

James Walter Zahnley, 91, an emeritus professor of agronomy at K-State, died Saturday morning at Wharton Manor in Manhattan where he had lived for the past week.

Funeral arrangements are pending, with Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home of Manhattan in charge. STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Ramade Inn.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union Big 8

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Initiation brunch fee due in Justin deen's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

THETA XI will meet at 9 p.m. at Theta XI house.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m.

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Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

To de vienna i notimina de 1907 establi

Choosing from evils

Last week the Kansas Senate approved a measure that still has us shaking.

For Wednesday, in a 21 to 19 decision, the Senate passed and sent to the Kansas House a measure that would require the death penalty being imposed with all convictions of first-degree, premeditated murder.

We only wonder what was going through the minds of those 21 legislators who voted for such a widesweeping bill requiring juries to condemn a person to death.

FOR IF the measure is approved by the House and signed into law by Gov. Bennett, we can easily see the possibility of a jury finding a person guilty of a lesser charge if not outright acquittal, just to avoid sending the person to the gallows for first-degree murder.

Fortunately, such a judicial debacle should be avoided as Bennett has alluded to vetoing the bill approved by the Senate if it is approved by the House — thank goodness.

For we share Bennett's belief that the bill is much too broad to be acceptable. And while we have no great urge to see the death penalty re-instated, we can see some of the logic of Bennett's alternate proposal which is still in the Senate's Judicial Committee.

That particular bill would impose capital punishment for only four categories of murder — murder of a police officer or fire fighter in the line of duty, murder in a correctional institution or the murder of a kidnap victim.

YET THE basic complaint against the severest of all legal penalties would not be resolved by either of these two bills, for the question of prejudicial sentencing would remain. And a questionable or prejudiced conviction cannot be corrected after the convicted has been cut down from the hangman's rope.

However, if the majority of the members of the Kansas Senate are so hell-bent on seeing Kansas' gallows back in operation, we would rather see Bennett's and not the Senate's version pass. If for no other reason than it is the lesser of the two evils. — R.H.









Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 23, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhatten, Kensas 66502.

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Judy Puckett

Jerk instructor had it coming

The four-faced campus clock read six minutes past noon. I was late for my 12:05.

I stood a moment outside the classroom door in Denison. The instructor was talking. I was safe. He hadn't handed out the test yet.

I opened the door and 18 heads looked up from their desks. He was giving the test to them orally.

"Well, Miss Puckett, WE are having a quiz today."
He scored. The class laughed in unison. My attendance had not been the best, and unfortunately with such a few number of kids, he remembered me.

I PROCEEDED to my desk and prepared for what was left of the quiz questions.

The whole thing didn't take 15 minutes. He decided to go over it in class.

The first three questions were answered randomly with no problem. Unfortunately, for me, there was a fourth

"Miss Puckett," he said, his tone somewhat mocking, "could you answer that one for us?"

I think he knew. The day we discussed that particular story, I had been absent.

I looked at him. His eyes were dancing, but his expression was amazingly bland. I shook my head. "I don't know the answer," I admitted.

NEVER BEFORE had I seen such a smile.

"Well," he said with a chuckle, "perhaps someone who DOES come to class can give us the answer."

Before the hands shot up, I caught his glance.

He stared at me in disbelief. Evidently no one had ever retaliated in this jerk's class. That was good, I decided. I was feeling quite the pioneer.

The instructor would not give up. The next three questions were fired directly at me. I passed on the first two and scored on the third.

"Well," he said, "I guess you've found a little time to do some reading. Isn't that wonderful, class? Miss Puckett has some time for us."

SILENTLY, I counted to ten. I had only reached

eight when I felt the elbow of the kid next to me in my side.

"You don't have to put up with this, you know," he said.

"Hey, thanks," I said, "but don't worry, I know the rest of the answers."

The instructor must have heard me. He directed the next question to some kid in the back row. No answer. He tried the married woman in the second row. No answer. He was about to wake up the snoring kid in the front row when I raised my hand

A giggle slipped out of somebody in one of the back

My answer was right. He made no comment, but went to the next one. This time I didn't give him a chance. My hand was up before he finished asking the question.

Right, again. No comment, again.

I WAS HOT. There were three questions left. I shot 'em down before he knew what was happening. He appeared a bit ruffled. The bell rang.

"If you will just wait a few minutes, I have some announcements," he said.

I had been in there much too long as it was. Gathering my coat and books, I turned to the kid next to me.

"Gotta go," I said.

"Are you kidding? He'll bite right into you if you leave before he's finished."

"Did you hear the bell?" I asked him.

He nodded.

"That means class is over," I said. "See you Thursday."

I STOOD up. The man at the podium stopped talking.

"Enjoyed your class," I said, "hope I can make it Thursday."

Then I reached for the doorknob and hurried out. I was smiling as I walked down the stairs. The giggle in the back row had turned to laughter. The score was evened.

Reader forum

Badge requests participation

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their high interest and participation in last Wednesday's elections. I would also like to raise two points which should be of interest.

Black Awareness Week began Sunday with religious serivices in Forum Hall and will continue today through Saturday. Highlights will include an Art Display by Leon Hicks Monday through Friday, and a workshop by Hicks on Tuesday.

Other events include a forum by Wallace Kidd on "Black Business Today" on Tuesday, a talent and fashion show on Wednesday, a career symposium on Thursday and the movie "Claudine" on Friday and Saturday.

I WOULD like to encourage all students to take part in as many of these events as possible. I sincerely believe that they provide the opportunity to come to a common understanding on a number of aspects of Black culture that few of us are familiar with.

The second point pertains to the selection of the Student Body Presidential Cabinet. It is often common practice for newly elected officials to appoint only their close friends to important cabinet and committee positions. I believe the result is usually an administration with somewhat less than optimum capabilities.

Therefore, I am going to do everything possible to find the best people on our entire campus to fill those positions. You, the student, can help me with this by either applying for a position or

recommending individuals you know who are qualified to fill them. Please watch for ads this week advertising the positions and the criteria for being on the cabinet.

Chris Badger Student Body President

The Colfegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Reader forum

Loving isn't a sin' editorial, writer shock reader

Editor,

Re Maggie Lee, author of "Loving isn't a sin."

You shock me!

I read your article today, just as I read the article about the Pope's new decision on contraceptives vesterday. I cannot fully express my reaction to the ideas you presented.

First of all, would you define "love-making" for me? I love my family, I love nature, I love Snickers candy bars and I love God. These acts of "loving," I assume, could be called "making love." The "plain love-making" that you refer to has nothing to do with true "love." Yours is merely a good time and physical satisfaction. To put myself on your level, it is "no-risk

But is it always no-risk? This is what the purpose of your article seems to be about: the Pope and his no-risk policy.

IT APPEARS that Catholics are not on artificial contraceptives. They "go after it" with the idea

that a child may be born in the next nine months. And, since no one is sure (after sexual intercourse) whether the wife will become pregnant, there is already one form of contraception in use: "hit or miss." But if the odds are to be moved in favor of a "miss," then the rhythm method may be employed.

Now, the Pope has affirmed another type of contraception, the Billings method, similar to rhythm. You Lee, are "questioning the rationale of the Pope's decision," as you stated in your article.

I am not the Pope, nor do I claim to fully know and understand what he is doing, but I do know this: natural methods lessen the chance of conception; artificial methods eliminate it. This is not a loophole, because the possibility of birth is always present.

NOW BACK to your plain lovemaking. I noticed that you left "married" out of "couples" when you said that "sexual intercourse is the sign of love and affection." Sexual intercourse, outside of marriage, is equivalent to

"mutual masturbation." You are not deliberate in the omission of "marriage" are you? Also, is it "the" sign? There are so many ways to tell someone "I love you," that sexual intercourse is not even

Love is a giving thing. "Plain love-making" (there is a more appropriate four-letter word) can give too. It gives things like syphilis, gonorrhea, clap and "frustration or unwanted children."

WHAT THEN does it mean to "love?" It is care and concern for someone else. It is one-sided, giving of myself to you, expecting nothing in return. To f- is to ask for thirty minutes of private pleasure.

What ever happened to just plain love-making, Lee? It is still here, but all the love is gone.

Dan Zeorlin Freshman in Engineering

ASK official believes letter-writing best

Randy Mertens' editorial concerning the proposed 10 per cent faculty salary increase was very astute and is appreciated. Associated Students of Kansas has been supporting the full 10 per cent increase, and we realize that students are concerned about the quality of education in Kansas. Therefore there is no need to contact the ASK office letting us know that students want to see the full 10 per cent increase passed. Student energies would be better directed toward contacting more legislators with their letters of support.

LOBBYISTS HAVE traditionally been characterized as people standing on the shoulders of faceless bureaucrats trying to catch the attention of a few important legislators at the top of the power structure. The caricature usually goes further by implying that the only way this lobbying process works is by deft and continued feats of almost criminal magic accompanied by loud riffling of hundred dollar bills.

But for ASK and other public interest lobbies, it is the boisterous thumping of mail sacks on the floor of the statehouse that draws the attention of legislators. Without the students' letters of support urging the adoption of Gov. Bennett's proposed 10 per cent faculty salary increase, legislators will not be aware that students are concerned enough about state politics to be a formidable force that must be reckoned with at the polls.

WHILE IT must be admitted that a 10 per cent increase is not a political reality in Kansas this year, the more letters legislators receive and the better ASK does its job, the higher the compromise salary figure will be.

representatives and state legislators. They welcome their constituents' views, and are influenced by them.

So don't write ASK. Instead.

students should write their

Dick Works **ASK Administrative Assistant**

Don't just think tough nuggies

Editor,

Due to the many fallacies and the general public's unawareness concerning the continual conthat invariably troversy surrounds the selection of a first year class to a professional school, I would like to relay some startling facts. In qualifying the above statement more concisely, I would like to specifically compare admission statistics of those applying to the country's medical schools with those of veterinary schools. Granted, the statistics upon which we base our comparison are four years old, but the trend for admission has become more rigorous in both professional schools, so I can extrapolate and imagine that a similar situation exists today.

IT'S PROBABLY NOT IMPORTANT TO YOU BUT MY MAJOR IS PRE-VET

THE STATISTICS reveal that in 1972, the average pre-medicine student submitted an average of 7.4 applications to the various medical schools with 38 per cent of those applying being accepted. While on the other hand, the average pre-veterinary medicine student made an average of 1.3 applications with only 13 per cent of these being accepted.

A comparison such as the above, frequently behooves the general public. However this startling phenomenon is known only too well by those applying to the schools. A tentative conclusion concerning the above facts is obvious - it is more difficult on the average to achieve admission to one of the country's veterinary schools than to one of the medical

It is not my intention to belabor this comparison, but to increase the rudimentary knowledge that the public has concerning this subject. A final analysis might well be made to those not so fortunate pre-veterinary medicine students who get the rejection letter. Don't just think tough nuggies, apply to medical school - your chances are three times

> **Dubin Johnson** Manhattan Resident

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

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His cup of patriotism runneth over no more

Editor,

Stumbling through the Union Stateroom en route to a morning cup of coffee, I was confronted with a stack of 12 ounce bicentennial coffee cups. Being caught off guard so early in the morning, I almost lost my Fruitloops. My head spun with patriotic stripes and stars in my eyes, while I fumbled through my pockets only to find three pennies, a bicentennial key ring and ended paying for the coffee with a bicentennial quarter.

Snatching up some sugar packets as I walked toward the tables, my hands tingled at the realization that they were (you guessed it), bicentennial sugar packets. I sat down, drank from the cup of patriotism and gradually came around to full consciousness.



Later, as I walked to class, I couldn't help noticing all the bicentennial empties and appreciated being reminded so vividly of all the lasting sacrifices made by our forefathers.

> Thomas Hollinberger Sophomore in Pre-Design Professions

Conversational Prayer Workshop

featuring Virginia Conard

Conard, an associate of Rosalind Rinker, will be conducting the workshop Feb. 26 in Manhattan.

For more information and registration drop by Cross Reference at 310A Poyntz, or call 776-8071.

SGA Elections Committee would like to thank everyone who helped with the polls during the election and special thanks to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for use of their fire truck and manpower in moving tables.

> Student support makes things happen.





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'Beautiful' land now submerged

Tuttle dam still a controversy

By BECCY TANNER Collegian Reporter

After 14 years the construction of Tuttle Creek Dam is still a topic of discussion by geologists, archaeologists and former landowners.

"The total amount of land at Tuttle Creek owned by the Army Corps of Engineers is 53,700 acres, the lake itself covers 15,800 acres," Frank Funk, Army Corps of Engineers Chief Ranger of Tuttle Creek Dam, said.

"The Tuttle Creek project cost \$83 million dollars to construct. It is one of many dams that control flooding as far down as New Orleans," Funk said.

"CONSTRUCTION of the dam began in October 1952. Work was suspended in December 1953 and then resumed December 1955. The initial purchase of the land began in 1952, and the dedication was in June of 1962," he said.

"At the time of construction there were six towns located where the lake is now: Stockdale, Garrison, Randolf, Irving and Bigalow," Funk said.

The dam originally was planned to be a dry dam but it wasn't until the 1950s that a lake for recreational purposes was considered, he said.

A conflict arose when it became apparent that a land fault was near the proposed dam

"The Army Corps of Engineers knew at the time of construction a fault was there," Funk said.

"THE CORPS knew this was a danger zone, geologically speaking, but it was necessary to stop the flooding of the Big Blue. But a chance of an earthquake in this area is minimal," Robert Hall, a graduate student in geology, said.

Another controversy surrounding Tuttle Creek included Indian artifacts belonging to the Woodland Tribe that occupied the river basin around the year 500.

"The investigation, conducted by the Smithsonian River Basin, was not extensive because of two problems. There was not enough money and the landowners were unhappy. By the time the land was purchased by the Corps of Engineers there was not time to do anything about it," O'Brian said.

ACCORDING to O'Brian, all the artifacts that were uncovered were sent to the Smithsonian. Many of the antiquities were covered up by the water.

"Along a surveyed area 40 miles long, 120 burial sites were discovered. But the investigation was not complete," she said.

According to Funk, the corps contracts a university to study possible archaeological

"The corps is responsible to remove anything of value," he said. "The investigation is as extensive as to how the university contracted wants it."

One aspect concerning the Tuttle Creek Dam led to the landowners.

According to Funk, 80 per cent of the land under Tuttle Creek was river bottom far-

"THE LAND here was beautiful. It had the reputation of being some of the best land in the United States. Why, it was better than the Nile. The Nile had a reputation of being good farm land. And, like the Nile, the Blue River overflowed every once in a while," Walter "Hooker" Boles, a landowner from the old town of Randolf, said.

"We had the dam whipped for years," Boles said. "We just didn't want it."

"We spent a quarter of a million dollars fighting that dam. We had five or six Trailway buses chartered back to Washington to fight the thing," he said.

"In Washington, we saw every kind of congressman and senator up there . . . we were promised all kinds of things, but the dam came anyway," Boles said.

"THE OLD town of Randolf was beautiful. There were some houses here and the city park there, and in the summertime the trees would meet over the streets, but now it's all gone," he said.

Eighty acres of the very best farmland we had went under that lake," Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, a landowner from Randolf, said.

"It was hardest on the older people. You know, it's easier for young people to adjust. A lot of sad memories are under that lake," she said.

Influenza virus forms new strains; researchers still search for secret

ATLANTA (AP) - The influenza virus has managed to outwit the body's immunological system for centuries by a baffling capacity to adapt and readapt with mysterious ease into a new

Flu viruses of the type known as "A" have shown a capacity to change their molecular structure, stealthily adjusting and adapting to their human hosts.

"This virus has been with us for centuries," said Dr. Michael Gregg, director of viral diseases at the national Center for Disease Control.

The latest turn in the cycle of man and virus was an outbreak this month in Ft. Dix, N.J., of influenza in humans similar to a virus found in swine that recalled a flu of nearly a half century ago that killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million persons worldwide.

FOUR PERSONS were afflicted in New Jersey, including an Army recruit who died.

Worldwide epidemics, called pandemics, occur about every 10 to 15 years, the scientist said.

"A classic example is the Asian flu in 1957 and 1958, when a major change occurred in the makeup of the virus and this strain swept across continents," Gregg said.

The last major change in the nature of the virus was in 1968 when the Hong Kong flu spread around the globe. The Hong Kong strain, however, was not as extensive as the Asian flu.

THE A-VICTORIA and A-Port Chalmers flu now afflicting some Americans are offspring of the Hong Kong strain. All result from minor mutations in the makeup of the virus.

Flu symptoms remain the same in most cases of new strains fever, aches, cough, sore throat. But as far as the body's immunological system is concerned, the new strain represents a new infection against which antibodies produced by previous strains of flu are comparatively ineffentive.

SINCE the Hong Kong strain has been around for eight years, many persons have developed an immunity to it and its offspring. But a new strain of flu can strike a population that is devoid of resistance and produce a raging epidemic.

"There appears to be a general period of major changes in the United States every 10 years in flu strains and an even greater change every 35 to 40 years," Gregg said.

Attempts to predict what will happen to a new strain are hampered because a variant that is causing an epidemic in one country may have little effect in

K-State Today

RON FOGLER, golf pro at the Manhattan Country Club, will make a guest appearance at 6:30 tonight on "Putting for Prizes" on Kansas State Student Television Cable channel 2.

AN ART EXHIBIT, 38 large color photographs of "Women in France Today," is on display in the main lobby of Farrell Library.

LEON HICKS' art work will be on display in the Union Art Gallery. To kick off Black Awareness Week, Hicks will give a lecture at 7 p.m. in the

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First Day of Black Awareness Week.

Feb. 23 — Leon Hicks in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. Art display from Monday thru Friday.

Feb. 24 — Leon Hicks Workshop in Justin Hall 102 at 3:00 p.m. Art Display Wallace Kidd will speak on "Black Business

Today" 7:00-9:00 p.m. Union Room 213

Feb. 25 — Omega Pearls Talent and Fashion Show in the Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 26 — Career Symposium in the Little Theater at Art Display

Feb. 27 — The movie "Claudine" in the Union Forum Hall, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 28 — Black Awareness Week Dance in the K-Room at 9:30 p.m. "Claudine" Union Forum Hall

Feb. 29 — Religious Day Services in Conjunction with the Bicentennial . . . Church of God In Christ, 916 Yuma, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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USIC



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

TENT RUMMY . . . Zane Shaw, first year veterinary medicine, and Sally Robinson, graduate in physiology share a card game Friday night in a tent.

Cold fans camp at Ahearn

By ROY WENZL City Editor

K-State's basketball wizards weren't the only ones pulling off heroics last weekend - several hundred student fans who camped in the cold outside Ahearn Field House for three days will attest to

Beginning Wednesday afternoon a "tent city" sprang up outside the south door of Ahearn and began to grow. By gametime the handful of students who took charge of the operation presented Ahearn ticket sellers with an orderly group of 750.

The hardships were many. Over 300 persons were camped out Friday night when the temperature dropped to the 20s, accompanied by 50 mile per hour winds. With only blankets and tents to fight the cold many of the tent dwellers resorted to alcohol and two persons per one-person sleeping bags (yes, mother, many were coed sleeping bags).

THE FUN and games hit a sour note Friday afternoon when one of the campers was struck by a car. Kaye Bailey, freshman in health, physical education and recreation, was chasing after a football in the street when she was struck by a car.

She suffered abrasions to the head, wrist and leg, but was back in line an hour and a half later, according to fellow campers.

Musical talent sought for

Students with musical and entertainment talent are being sought for the first "Two-Bit Talent Show" to be March 5 in the Union Catskeller.

The talent show will be aired on KJCK-FM radio, which is cosponsoring the event with the Union Program Council.

THE COMPETITION will be in two categories, musical and variety. Competition is limited to K-State students and performances are limited that include sound.

Entries for talent are due by March 1.

Unbelievably, the student who was number one in line and took charge of the group for three days, said he will do it again for the Missouri game.

"I'm not sure, but I may be out there on the steps Monday (today)," Don Morrison, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "Several people have said they are out to get my number one place in line, so that inspires me."

Morrison, or "Rhode Island" as everyone knows him, said the tent-people were "dynamite fans" who wanted to let the team know it had support.

"If there's one thing recruiters at this University could do to bring people in, it would be to just make a movie of the fans here," he said. "One look at that movie, brother, and that would do it."



Torrent of flood water kills mountain dwellers

CANTON, N.C. (AP) - Four members of a mountain family who "never did have too much" died Sunday when heavy rains washed away a portion of an earthen dam, unleashing tons of water down a steep

Authorities said the water burst through the privately owned dam about 2:30 a.m., sending a torrent of water, trees and boulders crashing down the valley along the path of Newfound Creek, slamming debris into barns and homes and burying several footbridges.

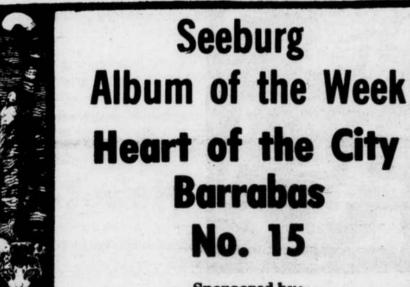
"JUST A BIG roar was all you could hear," said Rodney Whitted, a resident of the rural community of Newfound, about 15 miles northwest of Asheville. "Rocks were hitting the water and trees, and you had to move away from the area to hear anyone talk. It was over in two or three

Several residents said they had feared the dam at the head of a threeacre fishing lake might someday give way.

"There were just too many people under it," said C.H. West, who lives about a half a mile above the dam. William Perrigo, civil preparedness coordinator for North Carolina,

said authorities were trying to find out who owned the dam, which was built in the late 1960's. Officials said about 25 homes were damaged or destroyed after the

dam burst, and about 100 Newfound families were evacuated.



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Halt denied: beef grading standards set

DALLAS - U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham denied Sunday a temporary injunction which would have halted imposition of new federal beef grading regulations scheduled to go into effect today.

The injunction was sought by the Texas baby beef industry which claimed applications of new standards will tend to dry up their industry and ultimately mean higher consumer beef costs.

In a 20-page opinion finished late Sunday afternton Higginbotham denied the temporary injunction because he said, there wasn't sufficient likelihood cattlemen could win their case in other court showings.

Higginbotham's clerk, Bill Rhea, who prepared the opinion for filing, said Sunday, "It's a complex ruling but it boils down to this: One must show the probability of prevailing in the merits in trial and the plaintiffs didn't make that showing."

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K-State cheerleaders, fans and coaches provide enthusiasm



TOP: K-State cheerleaders get "behind" the Wildcats. MIDDLE: Wildcat coaches are pleased with what they see. BOTTOM: Fans display their support. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lenora Williams, mother of Chuckie, made her first trip to Ahearn Field House. BOTTOM RIGHT: Larry Dassie and Mike Evans battle KU's Herb Nobles for the ball.



REVENGE: Gerlach, Wildcats shine as K-State pounds KU, 69-54

It was a close game — until the opening tipoff.

The outcome was never in doubt Saturday as K-State put the Kansas Jayhawks away early en route to a crucial 69-54 Big Eight Conference win before 11,000 in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats placed three men in double figures, led by Carl Gerlach. Gerlach, the forward-center who plays with the grace of a guard, popped in 19 points on 7 of 12 field goal shooting and 5 of 6 shooting from the line. Twice Gerlach stole the ball and drove the length of the court for uncontested layups.

MIKE EVANS, who had scored 20 or more points the last seven games coming into the KU game, contributed 17 points to the win.

Chuckie Williams added 16, as the Cats shot 48 per cent from the field.

For the Jayhawks, Norm Cook led the way, pouring in 15 points. Paul Mokeski, KU's 7-1 center, added 12 to the Jayhawk attack.

The Hawks, plagued by the Wildcats' pesky man-to-man defense, shot only 38 per cent from the field.

"I THOUGHT we played an excellent basketball game," Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman said. "I was particularly pleased with our defensive play. Not only did it create problems for the Kansas ball club, but it turned a lot of things over for us, particularly in the second half."

Jayhawk head coach Ted Owens, while obviously displeased with his team's performance, credited K-State's

play.

"They (K-State) played a great, inspired game today,"
Owens said. "I didn't think we moved well offensively in the
first half — we stood around a lot. But you must credit KState's defense for our poor offensive play."

HARTMAN said the Wildcat game plan was not necessarily for Gerlach to put the ball up more than usual, even though he had only a 10-point scoring average heading into the tilt.

"The shots just happened to be open for Carl," Hartman said. "Mokeski's lack of mobility wasn't the reason; Carl just had a good basketball game."

"K-State's overall quickness hurt us, especially Gerlach's," Owens said.

(Continued on page 9)







story by
Steve Menaugh()
photos by
Tim Janicke
and Dan Peak

Sports

Cats happy with win; Owens applauds team

Asst. Sports Editor

An obviously disheartened Ted Owens stepped into the K-State locker room after the Wildcats had whipped his Kansas Jayhawk team and, displaying the good sportsmanship that has become a trademark of the rivalry, congratulated the team and wished it good luck in its attempt to win the Big Eight Conference title.

'You played an outstanding game," Owens said. "I want to wish you good luck in the future — especially against Missouri."

Carl Gerlach, who was the key to the 69-54 victory which enabled the Cats to avenge an earlier 62-57 loss to the Hawks in Lawrence, said it was easy to prepare mentally for the game.

"IT'S ALWAYS easy to get up for KU," he said. "The difference was we took the game to them today - they took it to us in Lawrence and we stood around waiting for them to do something. Of course, we were at home and the fans were just great."

The 6-10 senior popped in 19 points and hauled down eight rebounds against the much larger, but slower, Jayhawk front line. "Mokeski (Paul, the KU center) played off me," Gerlach said. "He tried to fill the passing lanes and it left the middle wide open

for me to drive to the hoop." "We wanted Carl to handle the ball a little bit more today," head coach Jack Hartman said. "Carl just had a good game — he's

quick for a big man and he utilized his quickness well. Mike Evans, who scored ONLY 17 points (breaking a string of seven games in which he had scored 20 or more) was not disappointed with his point total.

"I didn't have to score today," Evans said. "It sure felt good,

Evans was responsible for the most exciting play of the day when, with 6:41 remaining and K-State leading, 57-35, he fed Larry Dassie with a beautiful behind-the-back pass for a fast-break lay-

"I WAS glad the pass connected," Evans said through a grin. "If it hadn't, we probably would have had a timeout."

Senior guard Chuckie Williams played before his mother for the first time in a K-State uniform yesterday, but said he didn't feel any extra pressure.

"Mom saw me play last year against Syracuse on tv, but this was the first time she has seen me in person," Williams said. "I knew she was here, but it didn't make me nervous in the least."

IAC asks for unity.

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

Robert Snell, chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, expressed frustration over repeated accusations that the council is not revealing the entire financial story of the troubled men's athletic department during an informal meeting in the Union

"We've presented half a dozen different itemized accounts, but people look at them and say 'they are hiding something from us," Snell said at the meeting which involved various IAC members and concerned students.

The meeting was called in an attempt to relieve confusion and rumors that the athletic departments had already grossly overspent its budget for this fiscal year.

"I confer with the acting athletic director (DeLoss Dodds) daily," Snell said. "We are trying our best to keep close tabs on things. This has been a very traumatic year — there is a limit to how much trauma you want to put on anyone at any certain

WARREN PRAWL, IAC faculty member, was concerned about the lack of communication between Student Senate and the nonstudent members of IAC.

"I attended a meeting a couple of weeks ago and I detected a great deal of hostility toward me," Prawl said. "It will be

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Missouri		10-1
K-State		9-2
Nebraska		7-4
Kansas		5-6
Oklahoma		5-6
Oklahoma State	Par War	4-7
Colorado	in Barrier M	2-9
Town State		2.0

difficult for us to clear up our problems if this atmosphere persists."

Snell explained that IAC does not have the authority to make certain decisions, resulting in its inability to act on certain Student Senate requests.

RUTH BARR, student IAC member, had requested that the contributions students make to the football program in the amount of \$8.50 per year per student, be shown as revenue. This was rejected by IAC.

"All the stadium business is handled by the comptroller's office," Snell said. "IAC has no control over the stadium nor its assets."

IAC is working on a proposal to create a referendum for the support of limited or non-revenue producing sports.

Use of the football stadium for spring sports and-or concerts was discussed.

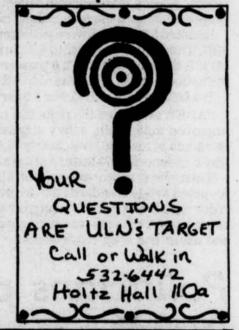
"I don't know if the field is conducive to the play of other sports," Snell said. "And IAC does not sponsor concerts. I would be happy, though, to make a formal request that the feasibility of concerts be researched."

SNELL and Prawl pointed out that it would be impossible to

discontinue football (as an attempt to relieve the department's debt) at this time because the money from advance ticket sales has already been used.

There have been several applicants for the position of athletic director, which was vacated when Ernie Barrett was dismissed in December.

"We will look for a director that has a sound philosophy concerning the funding of nonrevenue-producing sports. It will be important that the new director can keep tight reins on the budget, also," Snell said.



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K-State hammers Hawks; Gerlach 'steals' the show

(Continued from page 8)

Hartman also said that forward Bobby Noland had a "real good" ball game. Noland, who returned to the starting lineup Wednesday

Kitten swimmers finish sixth at Big Eight meet

The K-State women's swim team finished sixth out of seven teams in the Big Eight women's championships Friday and Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

The University of Kansas won the meet, followed by Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Oklahoma State, K-State and Oklahoma.

K-STATE swimmer Clare Thorn, a junior, set a conference and school record by winning the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:20.8.

Thorn also finished second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:24.1.

and did an admirable defensive job on Cook.

THE WILDCATS, who led by as many as 16 in the first half, took a 35-21 lead into intermission. That lead was stretched to 24 points with 6:41 remaining in the game when the Cats led, 59-35.

In a stretch of a little over two minutes, the Wildcats ripped off 10 unanswered points as K-State fans roared their approval. Larry Dassie's layup after a behind-theback pass from Evans gave the Cats that 24-point margin as the crowd shook the foundations of the old fieldhouse.

The Jayhawks should have known they were in trouble when their starting lineup was greeted by flying red and blue chickens. When KU starters Cook and Ken Koenigs ran onto the floor, K-State supporters sent live chickens flying in the players' faces.

"AS LONG as nothing worse than that ever happens, I'll be very pleased," Hartman said. "These games (KU vs. K-State)

night against Nebraska, scored are great for basketball and the

The Wildcats, who remain in possession of second place, are 9-2 in conference and 18-6 overall. The Cats have now won six in a row.

The Jayhawks fell to 5-6 in conference play and 12-11 overall.

The Cats see action next Friday night against Iowa State.



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**EPA estimates on a Honda Civic 5-speed hatchback. The actual mileage you get will vary due to optional equipment, driving conditions, depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits and your car's condition.

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Public Relations Student Society of America

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Nader says politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the Ford and Nixon administrations Sunday of playing politics with human lives by delaying efforts to improve automobile safety.

"With cynical recognition of what tragic consequences they were producing for the motoring public, Presidents Nixon and Ford played politics, mixed with an icy indifference, with auto safety," Nader said.

"They traded off the savings of thousands of lives and billions of dollars gouged from motorists for political support and approval of the giant auto industry," he said.

NADER made the allegations in a nearly 50-page review of the federal government's actions in the past 10 years to improve automobile safety. White House spokespersons had no immediate comment on the report.

Despite the alleged potitical interference and the "institutionalized inaction" of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (the federal agency that oversees automobile safety standards), significant progress has been made in making cars safer, Nader said.

He noted 5.7 persons were killed for every 100 million miles traveled in 1966. This figure dropped to 4.2 persons killed per 100 million miles in 1973. It dropped again to 3.6 persons per 100 million miles in 1974 when the national speed limit was reduced to 55 miles per hour.

The fatality rate in 1975 was 3.5 persons per 100 million miles.

NADER attributed the reduction in the death rate from 1966 to 1973 to improved automobile safety standards. He said if the death rate had remained at the 1966 level, nearly 75,000 persons would have died in highway accidents in 1973 instead of the 55,511 persons actually killed.

Nader gave as an example of alleged White House interference in proposed safety standards the decision in 1971 by NHTSA to delay a rule requiring all new cars be equipped with passive restraint systems such as air bags. That rule was strongly opposed by the automobile industry and never has been implemented.

Politicians promenade

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -Legislative maneuvering takes on an entirely new meaning in the Vermont legislature, when the noise of debate gives way to sounds of dancing to the strains of old-time country fiddling.

"Swing your partner, round she goes," sings state Rep. Joseph Steventon, who confesses he likes calling dances as much as trying to orchestrate legislation. And House Agriculture Chairperson Harry Lawrence is quick to show a young legislative page how to "Duck for the Oyster, Dive for the Clam" — a square dance Steventon says probably originated in Maine.

Two or three times each session the card room adjacent to the House chamber, famous for its bridge and cribbage games, is filled with legislators and pages dancing to the music of the fiddle and upright piano.

STEVENTON keeps a close eve on the dancers as he calls and quickly moves to help untangle couples unfamiliar with the dance. Through it all, he smiles

Ten typewriters included in items at annual auction

service fraternity, will sponsor the annual auction of unclaimed lost and found items Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Union courtyard.

items will be 10 electric typewriters from the Union Activities Center that were recently replaced by new IBM selectric models.

director for programs, said a black and white and a color television, as well as a stencil machine will also be sold to the highest bidder.

broadly, nodding to the fiddle player when the dance is nearly

"I guess you could say there are a lot of similarities between work in the legislature and calling the dances, though one is somber and serious while the other is more joyful," the Republican from the rural town of Rochester said.

"They both call for a sense of direction. You have to make the right moves in tune with the music, and you have to keep in tune with your constituents when voting," he said.

A three-week intersession

course in Europe is being offered

by K-State's Department of

History from May 25 to June 15.

Reservations must be made by

Robert Linder, K-State

professor of history, will be the

study director for the program.

anyone to go to Europe the first time," Linder said, "Because you

mix the educational opportunity,

the chance to go with someone

who's been there before and a

with study relating to the

historical events at the places

"It's an excellent way for

March 1.

State-wide programs offer credit to endanger car safety 2,700 Continuing Education students

Continuing Education was developed for people to continue their education in a way best suited for them, according to the program's workers.

Most programs offered are extensions of programs offered on campus. Some schools created completely different classes from those on campus.

"I think it's stronger when it's an extension of what you have," Norman Harold, K-State director of Continuing Education, said.

An off-campus program, a statewide telephone teaching system, non-traditional studies, UFM, Fort Riley degree program, Kansas Women's Outreach, physical activity programs, Intersession and conferences are all facets of Continuing Education offered from K-State.

THE OFF-CAMPUS class program is offered for those who want college credit, but can't spend the time in Manhattan. Buildings in neighboring towns are used for classes. Faculty members go once a week to teach the classes.

"It's the same as sitting on campus," Harold said.

More than 2,700 students participated in the off-campus program last year, he said.

The statewide telephone teaching system is set up so faculty members can teach the classes via telephone without leaving Manhattan. Phones hook the instructor up to students across the state. Monitors in each location register the students who may never see the actual instructor.

"This is a very flexible program, so it can be fitted to the need," Harold said.

European intersession class where they occurred. Class size will be limited to 19 students to allow optimum individual participation, Linder said.

> THE \$799 study program includes air fare from either Kansas City (if the total 19 people enroll) or New York to London and back, 19 nights hotel accomodations, a 14 day British rail ticket, guest lecturer fees, travel insurance, tuition (\$16 per credit hour for undergraduates. \$22 graduates), bus transportation, planned sightseeing, breakfasts and taxes.

Linder said one of the aspects he liked about the 1973 trip was that they become a "close-knit' group.

THE FORT RILEY Degree program is a mini-college serving Fort Riley.

"A few years ago, Fort Riley asked for a program to get them into degrees," Harold said.

The students go for half days and can work to get a degree while stationed at the base.

"The Kansas Outreach is a little older than a semester," Harold said. "It's more sensitive to the women's schedules and the material content is aimed for them."

The non-traditional study program is tailored to the individual. Students can train for a specific education by making a contract with the university. If he meets the requirements which can be anything from a special project to taking a CLEP test, he fulfills the contract.

CONFERENCE coordination is

another facet of Continuing Education.

"These conferences can be about anything," Harold said. "They're being scheduled all the

Harold said these non-credit workshops are offered all over the state as well as in other parts of the country. They're mainly for a professional education.

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Graduate Student Council

Elections to be held in Union Main Lobby Wed. Feb. 25th 8a.m.-6p.m.

Write in candidates allowed Contact Richard Entz - 532-6695 or Bill Lane - 537-8746 for further information



certain amount of freedom." NO PRE-REQUISITES are Alpha Phi Omega, a national required for the class. Three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit are given for participation in the class. Non-K-Included among the auction State students receive extension credit transferrable to other in-

stitutions. The course, offered once before in 1973, will be a survey of British history with special emphasis on political and religious develop-Steve Hermes, Union assistant ments. There will be lectures, discussions, tours and field trips in England, Scotland and Wales

Action-Peace Corps/Vista

Home Economics grads share your talents — We have challenging assignments for you in developing communities in the U.S. and 63 countries — Sign up for an interview with an Action representative at the Placement Center.

FEB. 24 - 25

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DELIVERY-539-7666 PIZZA HUT

Democratic hopefuls share many campaign platforms

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democratic rivals in New Hampshire's presidential primary are sharing campaign platforms in the wrapup phase of the season-opening contest. But the process has done more to underscore agreements than to dramatize differences.

They did it again Sunday and found little to argue about, although former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter did disagree with the rest of the field on government jobs for the unemployed and on the way to handle the campaign threat posed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Carter said he alone is taking on Wallace in southern contests where the Alabama governor is strong. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said that if Wallace should take over the Democratic party, "then I'm going to do what he did in 1968 and simply go off and do my politics someplace else." In 1968, Wallace bolted the Democrats and ran as a third party candidate.

REPUBLICAN RONALD Reagan, meanwhile, was making his final New Hampshire campaign appearances, insisting that his electoral record disproves President Ford's statement that he is too far to the right to win a presidential election.

ACROSS

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12 Refuse of

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Reagan toured housing developments and appeared at a college in the Nashua area and said it was "fingernail chewing time" with the first primary at

Ford, in Washington, told his pastor after church that "things looked good" for him in New Hampshire.

IN MISSISSIPPI, Wallace

gained nine votes for the Democratic presidential nomination the year's first selection of national convention delegates. Carter got four delegates and Sergent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee, got three in Saturday's congressional district caucuses. Three uncommitted delegates were selected.

Harrises: Patty had 'plenty of opportunities' to escape

NEW YORK (AP) - William and Emily Harris have contradicted much of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial testimony, especially concerning her ability to escape her Symbionese Liberation Amy captors.

"Patty had freedom to do whatever she wanted," Emily Harris said in an interview with New Times magazine. "If she wanted to 'escape,' there were plenty of opportunities."

She said Hearst rode the buses, went shopping, went to the beach, went to the movies. She did basically, "what she wanted to do" since "the day she ceased to be a prisoner of war."

THE INTERVIEW with the Harrises, among the few known

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56 Seines

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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52 Stain

53 Death

47 Mimic

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38 Baker's

need

SLA survivors, is to appear in two installments in the magazine, the first of which is to go on

The interviews were held in the Los Angeles County jail, where the Harrises were being held on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

newsstands Monday.

The Harrises said Hearst could have fled when she once went to a San Francisco hospital for emergency treatment for poison oak or another time when she was helped up a cliff by a ranger.

They said she was not raped by William Wolfe and Donald DeFreeze, an escaped convict who called himself Cinque, as she claimed. Harris said Hearst actually fell in love with Wolfe. He maintained DeFreeze "never touched her." The young heiress said Thursday she "couldn't stand" Wolfe.

Harris said "no one in the SLA wanted to have Patty get off into a heavy kind of romantic thing" with Wolfe, "but it happened anyway."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum: Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless lient has an established account with Student publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (99-101)

NEED A gitt? Are you a collector? Shop our store for an unbelievable selection of goodles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Morb, Aggleville. (96-105)

HEATHKIT BASS amp. with two 15"heavy duty speakers and Aria bass guitar, \$200, call 776-6713 after 5:30 p.m. (97-101)

CB RADIOS: All brands, Messenger, Hy-Gain, Pace, Pierce-Simpson Royce, and many more. Antennas and accessories, signal-kickers, Antenna Specialties Co., Hustier Shakespeare, to name a few. Call 537-2615. Ask for Cary. (97-101)

1968 LIBERTY 12x60 mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer. Insured & anchored. Air conditioned. Call 539-2761 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (97-101)

30" FOLDING cot with innerspring mattress in good condition; Kenmore conventional washer like new; French Provincial gold chair and coffee table; small three drawer-desk and chair. Phone 539-8566. (99-101)

MUST SELL Acoustic 260 amplifier. New \$1300, need \$750 or best offer. Gibson Les Paul custom guifar (black model), new \$800, need \$500 or best offer. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0356. (99-103)

1968 FORD Torino, nice interior; new tires and new battery, 2-door, \$400 or best offer. Cell Kim or Don, 537-2083 evenings. (99-101)

WEDDING DRESS, never been worn, size 9-10, call 537-7933. (99-101)

1966 FORD Galaxie, V-8, automatic, good dependable transportation, \$325. Call 539-2057. (99-101)

1974 DODGE Van, customized, all power, "great truckin," 539-0398. (99-105)

1971 CUSTOM van, Ford wheels, refrigerator, tape, sun roof, port holes, etc., \$2250, 539-1521. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (100-104)

1975 CHEVY one-ton truck, steel flatbed, dual wheels, 3000 miles, \$4500. To fit factory 16' gooseneck trailer, electric brakes, \$1000, 539-1521. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (100-104)

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1967 DODGE pickup, good clean truck, new heavy duty 6-ply snow tires. Call 539-5301; ask for Ron, room 518. (100-102)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, filtings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0660 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

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1972 YELLOW Nova, 307, AM-FM stereo tape. Make offer. 539-2667 after 6:00 p.m. (101-

STEREO COMPONENTS discounted 20-40 per cent. Many brands, test data supported quality, call Roger 539-4803, 539-3149. (101-103)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: international Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (86-107)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
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22209. (92-121)

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ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE salesperson Apply in person, Jean Junction during store hours. (98ff)

IF YOU have considered a career in real estate, this may be your opportunity to become associated with Manhattan's largest and most progressive realtor. Grunz Realty is interviewing for two new positions as full-time realtor associates. Grunz Realty offers this area's only professional two-year real estate training program. If you measure up we can guarantee your success. Call Ars. Thomson at 537-2151 today for an interview. (98-102)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Call 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

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WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, en-tiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. In-stant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home 14x70. Private bedroom and bathroom, furnished, \$100 a month, utilities paid, call 539-9363. (98-102)

FEMALE NEEDED to share mobile home, \$70. Call Vickle at 537-8717 or 539-5844. (99-

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment across street from campus. 539-4526 after 5:00 p.m. (99-101)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key Apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (101-105)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, lackets, purses, TV's, typewriters and many special items. Lost and Found Auction, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Activities Center, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Union Courtyard. (0

SPECIAL SPRING cleenup. \$7.50 adjust brakes, adjust railers, oil exterior parts. Parts not included. Bill's Bike Shop. (98-

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in University Child Development Laboratory. One daily 9:30-11:30 a.m., two daily 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone FCD office, 532-5510. (100-102)

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FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nife with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

PERSONAL

BABY DUCK (alias M.T.). You're a great little slave! Hope you enjoyed your bir-thday to the max! Honey Bee, Baby Ruth and Rain. (101)

COOKIEBAKER — HAPPY 19th! Enjoy the celebrations but watch your cookies & the Cold Duck. Your Roomle-Rippe. (101)

FOUND

IN CHEMISTRY Department, calculator and cash. Come to Willard 110. (101-103)

NEAR CICo Perk, toy-sized tan and white short-haired neutered male dog weering choke chain with rables tag and leather collar. 539-5504. (97-101)

CALCULATOR, MELCOR 535 and papers near Cardwell. Call Joe at 537-7991. (100-102)

FILM STRIP, on Food, black with green and white label. Call 537-0802. (100-102)

RHINESTONE BRACELET with a few pink rhinestones in center (costume jewelry). In Aggieville between Cavaller Club and Gold Key Apts. Sentimental value. Call Pam at 539-7571. (100-102)

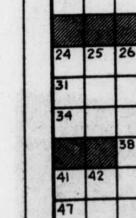
Coors SPECIAL



Every Monday (8:00-10:00) buy a Coors for 50c and keep the glass.







51

54

38

'Good old days' really not so good

Shoppers should consider total picture

By NANCY HENKE Collegian Reporter

"If only we could go back to the 'good old days' when food was cheaper," a woman said as she paid her grocery bill for the week.

But perhaps the woman, like many consumers, did not consider the total picture, according to Albie Rasmussen, K-State assistant professor in family economics.

IN 1909 pork chops sold for 17 cents a pound and a 10-pound sack of flour was only 36 cents, he said.

But to purchase those pork chops for 17 cents a pound, the average laborer worked 54

minutes. Today the average laborer works only 15 minutes to pay for pork chops at \$1.10 a

For that 10-pound sack of flour at 36 cents in 1909, a worker spent 53 minutes. Today, it takes only 20 minutes of labor to buy the flour at

The average shopping cart of food containing 10 pounds of flour. a pound each of round steak, rib roast, pork chops, sliced bacon, a quart of milk, a pound bag of butter, 10 pounds of potatoes, a pound of sugar and a dozen eggs could be bought for only \$2.17 in 1909. However, this required 11 hours and 18 minutes of labor.

TODAY the average person can check out at the supermarket with that same shopping cart for \$9.95 after working only 2 hours and 11/2

"A person is able to purchase more food with his weekly check today than back in the 'good old days,' " Rasmussen said. "It's interesting to note that probably even then, as it was 10 years ago, the gripe was the same: 'food prices are too high.' "

According to Rasmussen, inflation, organized labor and profits by middlemen are reasons for the higher food prices.

"However," Rasmussen said, "food prices aren't the only culprit. Prices are rising on everything."

THE REASON most people gripe about food prices, Rasmussen said, is because people usually pay cash for food. When they purchase on credit it

doesn't seem so bad, she said. Other items, which are purchased with groceries but are not food, can add up to 20 cents out of each dollar spent at the supermarket, according to the marketing economics division of the economic research service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These items include toothpaste, lightbulbs, cigarettes, paper towels, soaps and pet foods.

About one-fourth of the food dollar goes for what economists call convenience foods. This "built-in maid service" isn't free. Rasmussen said.

Sponsors strive for variety in Union gallery exhibits

Collegian Reporter

Union Program Council tries to appeal to the masses of people with the exhibits it sponsors at the Union Art Gallery, Rob Cieslicki, UPC adviser, said.

"We try to have a new exhibit every three weeks, except maybe during the summer," he said.

This is a way, Cieslicki said, of bringing variety to the gallery.

The gallery, maintained by the K-State Union and UPC Arts Committee, has several different types of shows with different sponsors and selecting procedures each school year.

ONLY A minority of exhibits involve paying the exhibitor, Cieslicki said. This usually involves a personal appearance along with the artist's work.

The recent appearance and display by Laddie John Dill, and this week's appearance of Leon Hicks, have been the only two paid shows this year, he said.

The total contract with Dill cost the UPC Arts Committee \$685 and the art department \$260.

CIESLICKI said the contract involved a flat fee, including lodging and materials for Dill, who spent three days at K-State, working and lecturing on his art work.

The money the UPC Arts Committee pays exhibitors comes from the allocation of \$9,500 UPC gets from the Union's student fee subsidation it receives each semester.

The main responsibility for selecting exhibits for the gallery lies with the student-composed UPC Arts Committee, with Cieslicki as its adviser.

SELECTION, he said, is sometimes done in accordance with the University art department, which can give information about the considered exhibitor's

Some exhibits at the Union gallery come from within the art department. Graduate students and faculty of the department sometimes exhibit their work, the students at times doing it for credit.

The general viewer of exhibits in the art gallery enjoys the exhibits that a person doesn't need a wide knowledge of art, Cieslicki said. This year's DaVinci art show in which living modes were used, he said, is an example of this.

There IS a

difference!!!

There was not this appreciation with the Laddie John Dill show. Cieslicki said.

"We attempted to bring something that was different, but it didn't go over," he said.

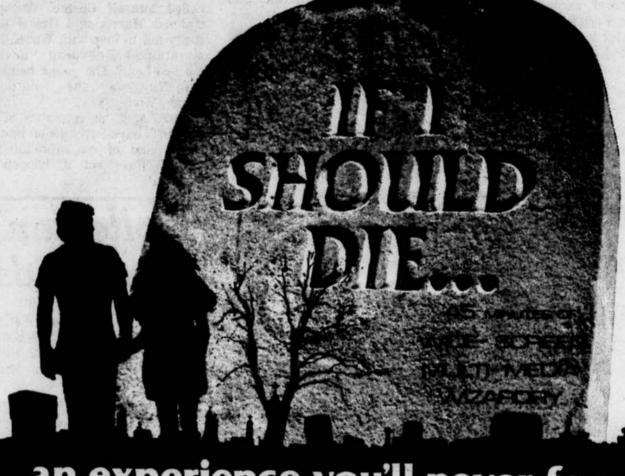
Black History Month

Free Lecture Series

Wallace Kidd

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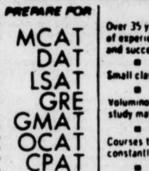
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Union president cites legislation

Farmer has 'bad political image

By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

The farmer has a bad image in the political halls of the United States, a Kansas farm leader told a K-State political science class Monday.

Dale Lyon, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, was a guest speaker for the group, which has been studying lobbyists and pressure groups.

Lyon discussed organization's role as a farmers' contract which allows the Wolf Creek nuclear plant to use the waters of the Neosho River for 50

"Water is the limiting factor in the development of agriculture," Lyon said. "If we start sealing off water from agriculture, we will have no agricultural development in the future."

On a national level, the farm group is working to keep the soil

conservation program alive. "Secretary of Agriculture Earl encouraging over-production, he

"Prices don't effect a farmer's production," he said. "He will produce all he can under any circumstances. In reacting to prices, he may produce less wheat, but he will produce more corn or mile or soybeans. Total production remains constant," he

Lyon was critical of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and of Secretary Earl Butz, saying the department's only remaining active farm program is the food stamp program, and that Butz is merely "an apologist."

"The USDA's official policy, as they say, is to get out of farming," Lyon said. "Clifford Hardin started this policy when he was secretary six years ago, and Butz is continuing his philosophy."

LYON EXPLAINED that "getting out of farming" means taking away all price incentives

for farmers, and assuming that supply and demand will balance prices and result in efficiency on

"But that's not exactly true," he said. "If a farmer produces at a loss for several years, and then switches over to another commodity, he's beaten anyway."

The farm leader said Butz is "a political spokesperson for the department of agriculture, but he's not an administrator."

Butz had been opposed to a recent international grain agreement limiting sales to Russia, Lyon explained, but when the agreement was signed, "he went around saying it was a pretty good deal. If I had been him, I would have resigned," Lyon said.

When asked what he did as a farm leader "during the In-ternational Longshoremens Association strike" last year, Lyon said he wrote a letter to President Ford requesting that he call out the National Guard. The

letter was meant as a joke, he

"SOMETHING NOT too many people are aware of is that the longshoremen never refused to load a single ship," Lyon said on a more serious note. "Somebody used them; somebody lied."

"The grain embargo was announced on July 20, but there was no comment till August 20, when George Meany announced the boycott," he said. "A court injunction in Houston stopped the longshoremen's strike before it began. It was the President's policy that caused the cave-in in wheat prices.

"Ford blamed Meany and Gleason (of the longshoremen's group) for the embargo, but that means they told the President what to do," Lyon said. "Ford is a thousand times as powerful as Meany. He (Ford) was just looking for a fall-guy."

The farmer is thought of as a fat cat who wants to beat somebody's head in to get what he wants.'

interest group, but said the farm lobbyists jobs are made harder by the "bad image farmers have in the political halls."

"The farmer is thought of as a fat cat who wants to beat somebody's head in to get what he wants," Lyon said. As an example of how this image came about, he cited legislation some farm groups have backed which showed disregard for the rights of others.

ONE SUCH bill was introduced in the Kansas Legislature several years ago to keep the migrant farm workers in western Kansas from organizing.

"The bill became law," Lyon said. "A board meets and board members are paid, but no case has ever been brought before it. It's a useless law in this state."

Among legislation the farmers union is involved in now, Lyon called attention to the proposed change in the Kansas court system, in which judges would be appointed.

"If this system is put into effect, in no case would a farmer get to pick a judge," he said. "The only issue in self-government is that we govern. If you don't believe that, you don't believe in democracy."

THE KANSAS Farmers Union also is active in trying to nullify a Butz said that nine-tenths of the Agricultural Conservation Programs money was wasted," Lyon noted. "But it's not wasted. Every farmer works to improve his land. It's an investment in the

A MAJOR goal of the National Farmers Union is to bring about legislation that would give farmers 90 per cent of parity for agricultural products. Parity means literally equality on the consumer price index, he said.

Lyon used the price of wheat as an example of a price that is well below parity.

"The support price for wheat is \$2 and a nickel a bushel," he said. "On my farm, it cost \$3.35 a bushel to raise wheat last year, so the present support level doesn't do any good."

He said the parity price for wheat is \$4.80 a bushel, and support prices should be set at 90 per cent of that figure, or \$4.32 a bushel. The present price of wheat is about \$3.60.

THERE IS a "tremendous oversupply" of grain in this country because the government is not managing it correctly, Lyon said, but a higher price support level would not add to the surplus by

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1976

Congress wants new FBI legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional investigators called Monday for tight new legislation to focus the FBI's domestic intelligence operations only on those groups likely to engage in violence.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress,

issued its recommendations as part of a 232 page final report on an audit of the FBI's domestic intelligence activities. The audit was the most extensive review of current FBI spying ever conducted by an outside agency.

The report concluded that the FBI has achieved few tangible results in terms of criminal prosecutions and convictions in its investigations of thousands of socalled "extremists and subversives."

IN ONLY a few cases, the report said, has the FBI gained advance knowledge of imminent violent acts through its spying operations.

The GAO called Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's proposed guidelines restricting domestic intelligence-gathering a step in the right direction but said they aren't strict enough in some areas. In any case, the GAO said the restrictions should be accomplished through legislation rather than executive orders.

The head of the GAO, Comptroller General Elmer Staats is scheduled to testify about the report before a House Judiciary subcommittee on Tuesday.

The GAO recommended distation limiting domestic intelligence investigations "only to groups that have used or are likely to use force or violence." The legislation should require the attorney general or his deputy to review the cases annually to determine whether the groups actually are violence prone, it

THE LEGISLATION should prohibit investigations of individual members of such groups unless there is information indicating "the individuals may be involved in or are likely to become involved in specific criminal acts," the GAO said.

Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to spell out how far the Social Security Administration must go in treating widowers the same as widows.

Last March the court ruled that men left with children on their hands must be granted benefits on the same basis as women in that situation.

IN MONDAY'S action the court said it will decide whether the government may require widowers applying for benefits to prove they were dependent upon their spouses, although widows are not required to

requirement is unconstitutional under the logic of the Supreme Court's

rest on widowers claim

A three-judge federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y., ruled last June that the

The government defended the requirement and said that striking it down would cost approximately \$400 million in widowers' benefits each



Photo by Vic Winter

Light work

Things will be a little brighter around the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Building, 2601 Anderson, thanks to new security lights installed on the building's roof.

Artist defines Black art

By ROCHELLE CARR Collegian Reporter

"It's good to be back . . . but the campus is not as beautiful as it was a few years back," Leon Hicks, K-State alumnus, artist and art scholar, said at a Black Awareness Week lecture last night.

The architecture seems a lot more unusual and less a part of the theme of the campus buildings, he said.

"More people, more buildings but that's progress, isn't it?"

But the main topic of the lecture by the 1959 K-State graduate to nearly 100 people, was defining Black art and Afro-American art and their connection with each other.

THE CONNECTION is indirect, Hicks said. Afro-American art is based on what the artist's psyche has seen in specific states of ecstasy. It's based on specific ritual and tribal acts, such as fertility and religious rites, Hicks explained.

It is difficult for the Afro-American with a European frame of reference to relate to the all-American nude, Hicks illustrated. Black art refers to the American Negro community using American vernacular. Black art shows a style so the masses can appreciate black experience, he said.

"Black art prevails," Hicks said. It's a visual motif, archetypal and is no longer counteroperative to mainstream art, he said.

SLIDES WERE used to compare aspects of pop art with Black and Afro-American art. Andy Warhol's famous color print of the Campbell's tomato soup can appeared on the screen next to a smooth Afro-American composite work in a more formal style.

This shift in fine arts to pop art was caused by the culture, Hicks explained.

BLACK ART similarly has created new references throughout the Black art movement from 1965 to 1975, he said.

Some of Hicks' works, featuring 36 prints and drawings, are displayed in the Union Art Gallery through March 12. A workshop with Hicks is planned for 3 p.m. today in Justin 102.

Hicks was sponsored by the Union Program Council art committee, K-State art department and the Black Student Union.

Purse thefts hit Aggie

By ROY WENZ

One Riley County Police sergeant has a suggestion for women to prevent purse thefts in Aggieville taverns and bars.

prevent purse thefts in Aggieville taverns and bars.

Several women had purses stolen in Aggieville drinking establishments over the weekend. Police have no leads in the thefts.

"They shouldn't even take purses into the bars," Rusty Hamilton, duty sergeant, said. "All they have to do is take their ID and money out of their purse, and leave the purse outside of the bar."

Hamilton said it was "almost impossible" for police to catch pursesnatchers. Recovery of stolten items was "almost nil."

"IN A CROWDED place like Mr. K's or Mother's Worry, we can't search every person in the place to find a purse," he said. "It'd be an illegal search. So we don't, and then whoever lost an item gets mad because they think we aren't doing our job. But how in the hell will we know who stole a purse when there are several hundred people in the bar?"

There are several ways of preventing purse-snatchers from succeeding, Hamilton said.

"It's just common sense not to walk off and leave a purse when you go to the bathroom or bar," he said. "Either take it with you or leave it in the booth with a friend. Most girls who go to Aggieville go in groups of three or four anyway, so they can help each other watch them."

Chairperson wants input into Senate

Motivating student senators to get more input from their constituents is one of the main concerns of Steve Phillips, newlyelected Student Senate chairperson.

"I'd like to work with

House committee debates selling of contraceptives

TOPEKA (AP) — New debate over the subject of family planning information and the dispensing of contraceptive devices was staged Monday in the public Health and Welfare committee of the Kansas House.

The House earlier passed a bill to allow Family Planning Centers to dispense information to anyone but limited the dispensing of contraceptive devices for unmarried persons under age 18 to those who are accompanied by a parent who submits a request in writing.

MONDAY'S debate was over a bill that would allow licensed physicians to provide family planning information and contraceptive devices to any person.

Supporting the bill before the committee were representatives of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment; the Kansas Medical Society and the Kansas Public Health Association.

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developing a little more response on senate's part with the senators getting back to their constituents," Phillips said.

"More people are becoming aware of SGA (Student Governing Association) and its processes and hopefully we can get more input into it (SGA)," Phillips said.

MANY STUDENTS do not express their feelings about the issues to the senators and the senators need to be more accessible to them, Phillips said.

Phillips was elected senate chairperson Thursday night in a run-off election against Mark Dolliver, business senator.

"I was surprised," Phillips said of his election.

"I guess I was the only one (candidate) that didn't go out and campaign beforehand," he said.

Craig Swann, junior in pre-med, and Jeff Pierce, sophomore in philosophy, were eliminated in the election in which Phillips and Dolliver tied, necessitating the run-off election.

Three hepititis cases isolated

PHILLIPSBURG (AP) — Phillips County officials have diagnosed three cases of infectious hepatitis in the Eastern Heights school district at nearby Agra, Kan.

Dean Zerr, county health nurse, said the three cases do not approach epidemic proportions. He said precautionary measures have been taken, including canceling appearances by the school's girls' and boys' basketball teams at Class 1A regionals in Stockton, Kan. Monday and Tuesday nights.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy and more than 20 hostages in a family row over possession of a Canadian island freed their captives unharmed and surrendered to police after a day-long siege Monday.

"Yes, they surrendered. It's very quiet down here," an embassy spokesperson, reached by

telephone, said after the drama ended.

The gunman, who had been deported from Canada, had demanded to talk with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau about what he said was a \$450,000 real estate deal that went sour because of his estranged wife and a doctor friend in Canada.

GALENA PARK, Tex. — A seventh body was found today as searchers probed tons of debris at the waterfront site of an explosion that destroyed a grain elevator used as a major loading point for grain shipments to Russia.

The search for other bodies continued but was hindered by fears that damaged sections of the steel and concrete elevator might collapse.

Three other men were known to be missing. Six bodies were recovered Sunday.

TOKYO — Japanese authorities today raided the homes and offices of principal figures involved in alleged payoffs and bribes by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Authorities said 380 officials and agents of the Tokyo police department, prosecutors office and tax agency swept into 26 places in joint raids of

"unprecedented" scale.

The places hit included the home of Yoshio Kodama, an ultrarightist who allegedly received more than \$7 million from Lockheed; the Marubeni Corp., Lockheed's sales agent here and the Japan office of Lockheed Aircraft Asia Ltd., officials said.

SAN FRANCISCO — Original communiques from a terrorist group that has claimed setting a half dozen bombs in the San Francisco Bay area were found in a weekend raid on a makeshift explosives factory, an FBI affidavit revealed Monday.

The disclosure came as bail of \$100,000 was set for each of six persons arrested last Saturday in the predawn raid on a house in Richmond, across

the bay from San Francisco.

Fifteen FBI agents and four U.S. marshals attended the arraignment of the six arrested persons, three of whom asked to receive medication or to see a physician.

NEW YORK - Imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris say Patricia Hearst was kidnaped against her will and force was used in the abduction. But they said that although Hearst was frightened by the incident, she wasn't threatened with death.

The Harrises appeared on the NBC "Today" program in an interview from the Los Angeles County Jail where they are being held on kidnap and robbery charges not involved in the Hearst bank robbery trial.

Hearst has testified that she was threatened with death on several occasions, during and after her

kidnaping.

PEKING — Richard Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung met for one hour and 40 minutes Monday and had what a Chinese spokesperson described as a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects."

At an evening recital the former president, once one of Taiwan's strongest supporters, found himself swept along by Mao's wife in applause for a song calling for the island's return to mainland Chinese control.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 70s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures Wednesday should be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting mem-bership. Applications available in Union Activities Center and MS 108.

SPURS now accepting membership. Applications available in Fairchild 104.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members. Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING sign up now in Waters at second floor bulletin board.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation brunch fee due in Justin dean's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

THETA XI will meet at 9 p.m. at Theta XI

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m.

AMERICAN HOME EC. ASSOC. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in

HORT. THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30

FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

p.m. in Danforth Chapel hall.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. In

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

UPC SPRING TRIP STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110. All interested in commercial food service welcome.

PSYCH. UNDERGRADUATES find out what

you can do with a B.A. in psychology at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 A, sponsored by Psi Chi.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet 3:30-5:30 today through Wednesday in Ahearn gymnastics room. Visitors welcome.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5:45 p.m. in

PRE NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA exec. will meet at 6: 15 and actives at 7 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont Ave.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference room.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

TAU BETA PI MEMBER SELECTION COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. GERMAN FILM will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in

p.m. in Ackert 120.

HOME EC. ED. PROFESSIONAL SECTION sign up for senior desert by 4:30 p.m. in Justin or Holton hall.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa

WEDNESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Initiation brunch

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTR

fee due today in Justin dean's office.

will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

ACT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet 3:30-5:30 in Ahearn gymnastics room. Visitors

welcome. SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at

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KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet 3:30 -5:30 in Ahearn gymnastics room. Visitors

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MANAGER STATE COM CENARE LINE STATE CHEST STATE

No big deal

An anonymous person was able to rip off a piece of an art exhibit from the Union art gallery and consequently wants the Collegian to "do something" about lax security measures in the Union.

We'd like to oblige, but we don't believe the security is all that bad.

The mad art-stealing artist didn't really accomplish a master feat of theivery. The exhibit was going to be destroyed the following day.

UNION OFFICIALS are justified in not posting 24hour security when what can be stolen is not even worth stealing.

When an exhibitor requests protection for his or her work of art because of its value, the Union complies by posting 24-hour security.

The ripper-offer didn't consider that the many people in the Union are a deterent from stealing from the art gallery. Therefore, it isn't necessary to pay guards to stand there.

TRAFFIC AND Security seems to be the obvious solution. But they simply do not have enough personnel to waste on a needless project.

The gallery used to be open all the time. This created a problem with exhibits being stolen in the evenings and on the weekends (when there was no one around).

The Union recognized the problem and remedied the situation by locking up the art gallery at 6 p.m. on weekdays and during the weekends.

Members of the art committee also serve as security officers by checking the display once in a while. They are comparable to plain-clothes cops.

This one minor incident could be blown out of proportion if Union officials took it seriously. We hope they don't. — M.L.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 24, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

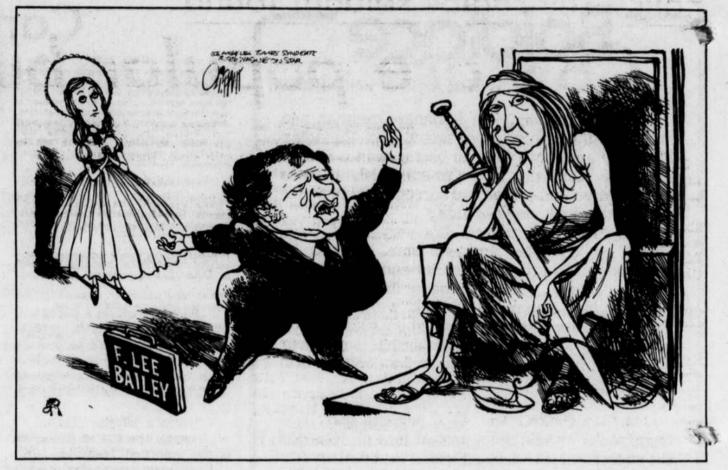
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Jett Anderson

Getting nabbed by terror...

I never would have suspected anything when I first saw him. He was unloading some boxes out of a truck and carrying them into the back door of Fairchild Hall. I was about to walk around him on my way home that night when I saw something roll out of one of the boxes.

I reached down to pick it up and when I did, I recognized that it was a hand grenade. I felt as if the gas station whose bathroom I had innocently stopped to use was being held up.

"WHY DO YOU have a hand grenade?" I asked, by far too scared to move. I am not sure but it sounded like my voice was about an octave higher than usual.

"Go away, man, I'm busy," he said. He wasn't too tall, about five foot nothing. He was wearing a gray smock and a large straw hat that looked like it should be covering someone's stovepipe. "Gimme that thing, before you blow your head off."

That didn't help my fears any. "Why do you have a hand grenade?" I asked, borderline petrified.

"We're gonna fight, man, now go away, I'm busy."
"We are?" I asked thoroughly terrified. I heard
my voice crack.

"No, man, not us. WE are," he put down a machine gun to explain. "We are going to fight intergration to the last Malitov!" he said slamming his hand down on the tailgate of his Toyota pick-up.

"Are you from the Klan?"
"No, man. Not that kind of intergration. I'm talking about sexual intergration. Those capitalistic

pigs are trying to make Blue Key admit women. And the boss says we are going to fight that," he explained. "It's an imperialist totalitarian plot to deprive the American people of freedoms."

"WHERE DID YOU get all this stuff?" I asked, motioning toward the arms.

"I can't tell you, man, but if you want a hint, the instructions are printed in Russian."

"Where are you from?" I asked, starting to understand.

"A little village outside Tai Phong, Cambodia," he said, seemingly flattered.

"Well, what in the world are you doing here?"
"Terrorism is a shaky business, man, you got to go
where the work is," he explained.

"But all the machine guns and the hand grenades

you can't do that. Why would you want to?"

"It almost worked the last time you Americans

"It almost worked the last time you American tried this," he said.
"Last time? What do you mean last time?"

"That war you fought among yourselves a hundred years ago," he said. "What did you call it, the "Civilized War?"

"NO, no, no," I replied, "you don't understand. That was the Civil War. It was fought because some of the whites didn't want the black people to have all the rights that the whites had."

Yeah, man, now you've got it," he said as he slapped me on the shoulder and smiled. "Now go away, I'm busy."

I went away.

Reader forum

Use of court case misleading

Editor,

This is in response to Mark Furney's letter in the Feb. 19, Collegian in which he cites, somewhat misleadingly, the Supreme Court case of NAACP v. Alabama, 357 U.S. 499 (1958).

That case arose when the state of Alabama tried to force the NAACP to either stop operating in the state or to incorporate under Alabama law and furnish the state with a list of its members. The NAACP chose the incorporation route but refused to furnish the list, saying that the state simply wanted the list so they could harrass NAACP members.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the NAACP, saying that individuals had not only the right to associate with whomever they

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

pleased and with whatever group they pleased, but also to have that association held in confidence if they wished, all subject to a valid overriding interest of the state. At no point in the decision did the court create any right to exclude people from certain associations. The whole tone of the opinion is otherwise, that an instrument of the government cannot limit its membership to only certain people without an overriding and valid interest of that government being shown.

IF, THEN, Blue Key accepts university funding (making them

an instrument of government action), and continues to exclude a certain class of people (women) without showing a valid overriding governmental interest, they are, in fact, acting contrary to the NAACP v. Alabama opinion.

I'm rather confused by Blue Key's unstated but "painfully obvious" reasons for excluding women. I've never found associating with them particularly painful.

H.P. Killough Business Law Instructor and Senior in Radio-Television

Turnout appreciated; Robel thanks students

Editor

On behalf of the Recreational Services Department staff and myself, I would like to thank the students who turned out to vote for the recreation complex referendum.

You, the students, are to be congratulated for your support for this complex and for taking the time to cast your vote. The most important part is that students sold this complex to other students.

Thank you again for helping us better serve your recreation and fitness needs on this campus.

Raydon Robel Recreational Services Director

Police say radios seldom found

CB's are popular burglary item

By BEN WEARING Collegian Reporter

First it was hub caps, then stereo units. Now the rage in auto burglaries is citizen-band radios.

"It's communication. People like to talk to each other, so there is a market for them," Inspector Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police Department, said.

Just whose behind the rash of CB burglaries in Manhattan, police haven't yet determined.

"WE HAVEN'T determined whether it's a group or if it's individuals who are committing the burglaries in Manhattan," Inspector John LaFond of the Riley County Police Department, said.

"Where there have been five or six CBs stolen in a small area on a single night, this would seem to be an indication that there is a group involved, but we haven't been able

to determine this," LaFond said. Once the CB is stolen, there is little the owner can do other than report the theft - and there is currently little chance that the radio will be recovered, police said. To help prevent thefts, Riley County police offered a list of suggestions.

"I WISH there was some way of getting through to students, either in the Collegian or through KSDB, to warn them not to leave things like this in their car, even if it's just to go down to Aggieville and get a beer," Rusty Hamilton, RCPD duty sergeant, said.

"Don't leave the damn things in there, you are just inviting someone to get in and take it."

There was "no way" to prevent an auto burglar from breaking into a car, Hamilton said.

"I could do it with a coathanger," he said, "At last resort I could break the windows out, which is done quite often."

PEPLOW AND LaFond offered a list of suggestions for theft

- Park the car in a garage, if available. If there is no garage, park in a well-lighted area.

 Marke sure the car is locked. This will not always prevent the theft, but it could help discourage

- Install a burglar alarm.

- Install the CB so it can be easily removed from the car. Police suggest removing the CB

from the car at night, or if a person plans to leave the car for an extended period of time.

- Register the radio's serial number with the police.

CBs have been recovered, but because the owner failed to register the serial number with the police, there was no way of identifying the owner, LaFond said. He estimates that only 25 per cent of the owners who've reported stolen CBs have registered their radios with the police.

- The CB's serial number and the owner's driver license number should be engraved on the face of the radio. Police said this would help in identifying recovered CBs, and aid in-the-car-checks of ownership. Engraving tools are available at the police station at 600 Colorado.

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Hearst ends sixth day of testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst calmly invoked the 5th Amendment 42 times before her jury Monday, and said she was pressured into writing of a desire for sexual relations with her terrorist captors, including a man she swore had raped her.

The testimony came shortly before Hearst ended six days on the witness stand and risked a contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions which she said could incriminate and endanger her.

However, U.S. Atty. James Browning never specifically asked Hearst about her alleged involvement in plans for bank robberies in Sacramento during the 12-month period she remained with Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers who had kidnaped her in February 1974.

INSTEAD, Browning tried to show the oncefugitive heiress was intimately aligned with her captors and chose willingly to "struggle with the

Hearst conferred with attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson after each of Browning's questions.

Browning, pressing the point that Hearst had chances to escape during her fugitive months, also elicited her admission that on Aug. 12, 1975, slightly more than a month before her capture, she was

treated at a San Francisco hospital for poison oak and did not reveal her true identity.

THE PROSECUTOR also won the right to tell jurors of a jailhouse tape recording after her arrest last Sept. 18 in which she declared she was "pissed off" at having been arrested and said she now had the perspective of a "revolutionary feminist."

On redirect questioning by Bailey, the newspaper heiress insisted again and again every seemingly defiant action she took was the result of fear and force by her fellow fugitives, William and Emily

"Had Emily told you what your defense was to be as revolutionaries?" Bailey asked of the time following her arrest.

"YES,' Hearst said. "That they would be jumping up and clench-fisting all over the place, and shouting and defiance was suppose to be the defense."

She spoke to her girlhood friend, Trish Tobin in the San Mateo County Jail within two days of her arrest. ".. I guess I'll just tell you, like, my politics are real different from way back when ... And so this creates all kinds of problems for me in terms of a

The talk with Tobin, recorded on a jail tape recorder, was admitted in evidence against Hearst.

Kenton Oliphant in his 2nd

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Southwest Kansas wheat farmers face crop production deficit in '76

GARDEN CITY (AP) - Dryland wheat farmers from four counties in drought-stricken southwest Kansas told leaders of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers today their 1976 crops will run only 10 to 50 per cent of what they produced in 1975.

About 30 farmers met officials of their association when they came to Garden City to check on crop conditions and confer with members from Finney, Kearny, Grant and Stanton counties.

They are along a 90-mile line which runs southwest through Garden City to the Colorado line, part of a much larger area which had precious little moisture to germinate the seed for the 1975 wheat crop when it was planted last fall.

SINCE THEN, conditions have gone from bad to worse with little snow cover to insulate the young plants against killing cold, little rain, and particularly since Dec. 9 a siege of strong, warm winds which turned the top soil into powder and blew it away in brown

Some authorities feel the blizzard which swept through the area Friday night and Saturday

> CAVALIER CLUB Half Price Setups 7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00 Mon.-Thur.

morning did more harm than good because its high winds mixed dust with the two to five inches of snow which fell and subjected the greening wheat to more abrasive

Hubert Biehn, chairperson of the Finney County Wheat Growers Association, expressed a feeling that the moisture from the snow had been of some benefit even if it only kept the wind damage from being worse. He felt the high humidity of the storm also kept some top soil from blowing.

FINNEY COUNTY, in which Garden City is located, produced 7.24 million bushels of wheat in 1975 and ranked fifth among the 100 counties in the nation's No. 1 wheat state. This was almost 189,000 bushels less than the disappointing crop of 1974, when weather conditions were far from

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Problem presented in site plan review

Review of the International Student Center building site plans presented problems Monday for the Long Range Planning Committee. Preliminary building plans from the Eidson Architects of Manhattan,

show the center will be located at the south-east corner of Claflin and Mid-campus Drive across from Weber Hall, positioned parallel to the

"The plans now have the center twisted in relation to the Derby Complex," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

MEMBERS OF the committee point out that at the building site, the Derby Complex will be the dominant or "background" buildings of the Center.

"The major idea of the site is so the center will be in a nature surrounding," one committee member, said, "but because the dorms are so huge, they will be the major feature."

If the building is repositioned so it is parallel to the Derby complex and the campus creek, it would then appear a part of the complex, committee members, said.

The committee decided to have Bernd Foerster, dean of the college of architecture, contact the architects to discuss the point on orientation and let the architects make the final determinations of the plans.

For secret report leak

CBS suspends Schorr

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who has admitted releasing a secret House intelligence report to a weekly newspaper, was indefinitely suspended from reporting duties by the network on Monday.

Schorr admitted releasing the report prepared by the House committee on intelligence operations of the government to the Village Voice, a weekly published in New York's Greenwich Village.

CBS, in a statement released by President Richard Salant, noted that government investigations have been called for to see if Schorr can be prosecuted for releasing the secret report.

what has become an election-year

ritual. When everybody has voted,

they close the poll and record the

first ballots of the presidential

VOTING HOURS vary, with

polls opening as early as 6 a.m.

and closing as late as 8 p.m. in

most of the cities and towns. The

weather for election day is

forecast to be partly sunny with

presidential preference primary,

but the stakes are psychological

since it is not binding on

nominating delegates. Delegates

are elected separately, pledged to

the candidates they support.

Republicans will choose 21

nominating delegates, Democrats

But New Hampshire's impact

will be more important than its

numbers, since the winner on each

side will get a sendoff sure to help

in the primaries ahead. There will

be 30 to go after Tuesday, with

Massachusetts and Vermont on

the agenda next, on March 2.

The focus of attention is on the

cold temperatures.

"IN VIEW OF the adversary situations in which Dan Schorr is placed in pending government investigations, he has agreed with CBS that he will be relieved of all reporting duties for an indefinite period," Salant's statement said.

Schorr was not immediately available for comment.

It said the network would provide legal counsel to Schorr 'insofar as investigations relating to his CBS news activities are concerned" and said the network "will fully support Schorr against attempts to require him to reveal the source through which he obtained the report. These aspects of the matter involve fundamental issues of press freedom."

THE HOUSE has ordered its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its report and determine if any action should be taken against Schorr. The Justice Department indicated it was also considering a probe.

The report, still classified as secret, was published in two parts by the Voice. Much of what was in the report already had been reported by Schorr and others.

"I decided," Schorr said in a

public statement last week, "that with much of the contents already known I could not be the one responsible for suppressing the report."

SCHORR HAS said the publication of the report by the Voice was arranged through an intermediary and that he did not know whether the newspaper was to pay him any money for the report.

He said that if any money was to be paid, a "gentlemen's agreement" had been made to turn it over to the reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a reporters' legal defense organization based in Washington

Schorr, 59, joined CBS News in 1953 after working on The New York Times and Christian Science Monitor. He has been assigned to Washington since 1966 and won an Emmy Award in 1973 for a segment on Watergate.

11:30-??

TODAY

UNION COURTYARD 0800

One More **Political Ad**

Susie Edgerley, John Teeter, Mark Marshall, Julie Parks, Steve Phillips, Terry Walker, Chuck Miller, Mike Cocke, Cindy Lawrence, Deb Reames, Steve Hoffman, Danny Bryan, Ed O'Dell, Bill Shay, Steve Zeigler, Suzie Weltsch, Janet Hecht, Judy Weltsch, Kay Patrick, Carrie Henderson, Luci Ronning, Jack Roddy, Chuck Basham, the D.U.'s, G-Phi's, and every other supporter -

> For your Kind Help, ... well, you know.

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Primary battle begins today

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -Campaigning Democrats reached out for final handshakes while rival Republican camps mapped their get-out-the-vote dives Monday on the eve of New Hampshire's first leg in the long march on the presidential primary elections.

In the tight race between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, today's outcome could hinge on the nuts-and-bolts tasks of getting supporters to the polls.

For the Ford camp, there was a worrisome question named Richard Nixon, whose journey to Peking brought him back to public attention in the waning days of the New Hampshire campaign.

"IN A CLOSE election, this sure is an imponderable," said Peter Kaye, chief spokesperson for the Ford campaign. "The good news for us is that the undecideds seem to be coming around, and the bad news is the imponderable effect of the Nixon thing."

"I think people may be thinking about it, but they're not talking about it," said former Gov. Hugh Gregg, chairperson of the Reagan campaign.

While Ford and Reagan meet

head on in New Hampshire, five Democratic contenders will be carving up the primary vote. That race is rated close, too, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris Udall expected to be the top finishers.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH of Indiana. former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and 1972 vice presidential nominee Sargent



Shriver are the other nationally rated candidates.

Write-in campaigns and the presence of nine minor candidates on the ballot further cloud the Democratic picture.

Carter, Udall, Bayh and Harris were out early Monday, shaking hands at plant gates, in factories and on the streets in southern New Hampshire cities like Nashua and Manchester.

Voters in tiny Dixville Notch, in the far north, were to cast their ballots shortly after midnight, in

UFM adapts to the times; enrollment continues climb

Since its conception in 1967, University For Man has jumped from an enrollment of 200 to this semester's enrollment of 4,000.

"This semester's enrollment was up by 1,500 from other years," Sue Maes, UFM staff person, said. "It's about the same as fall semester." "Ceramics and macrame are always very popular," she said. "Yoga is always good."

HOW TO BUY or Sell a House, Microwave Cooking, Modern Dance, Pakistani Cooking, Snakes, and Wilderness Survival are others which attracted large enrollments, Maes said.

Classes drawing the largest numbers are the old ones that have been popular in the past or the new ones, she said.

"You get a good reputation going on a class and it'll go over good. Also, if you get some brand new class, that'll fill up fast," she said.

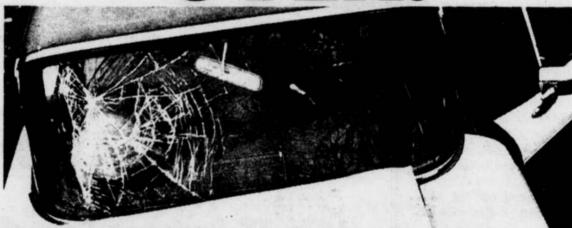
The types of classes that people show interest in shift as the mood

"WHEN UFM first started, people were very politically aware. They were worried about the environment - more socially conscious," Maes said.

"Then people went into interpersonal relations. That was the big thing for a while. Now people are more on their own: How can I backpack? How can I macrame a belt? How can I learn something for myself,"

KSU FLYING CLUB MEETING

Tonite 7:00 **Buffet meal at Panda Paradise Blue Hills Shopping Center** followed by business meeting. Members, Guests & Non-members Invited



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after. but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DUPLY BOX 2345 ROCKAHTT AIARYLAND 20852 Exam to keep my friends alive for the next party. Jell me what else I can do.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Report on trooper studied by officials

TOPEKA (AP) — The state attorney general's office was studying a report Monday of an investigation into charges a highway patrol trooper forced an Oklahoma couple to purchase new tires on the Kansas Turnpike.

Patrol officials refused to reveal contents of the report until they receive legal determination whether any state laws were violated.

THE COMPLAINING couple, the George Peabody's of Oklahoma City, alleged in a letter received last week that a Kansas trooper pulled them over while they were traveling the turnpike near Wellington and made them return to a service station and buy four new tires.

Col. Allen Rush, patrol superintendent, said both the Peabodys and the trooper, who has not been identified, were cooperative in the investigation.

Rush said he believed the patrol's investigation had pretty well determined what had happened, but that both the couple and the

trooper had differing twists to the events. Donald Hoffman, chief of litigation for the attorney general's office, said Monday the report would be examined to see if prosecution was warranted.

UNDER STATE law, the highway patrol has authority to spot check motor vehicles and can require the operator of the vehicle to make certain repairs if a vehicle's condition is deemed to be un-

Rush confirmed that the old set of tires from the couple's car were burned as a matter of routine by the service station on the

Senate proposes 18 months for convicts using firearms

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate rejected three attempts to amend, then gave strong voice approval Monday to a bill imposing mandatory 18-month prison sentences for criminals convicted of committing felonies using firearms.

"We want to send a message to the criminals of Kansas that any time they use a firearm, there's going to be no probation," Sen. Frank Gaines, Augusta Democrat who carried the bill in floor debate, said.

Gaines said the 18-month provision was a compromise between factions wanting longer mandatoy prison time for those using firearms to commit crimes and those who feel such sentences hamper rehabilitation, or that judges should be given discretion in this area.

An attempt to amend the bill to provide for 24-month mandatory sentences failed on a 20-17 vote;

another attempt to make it 36 months failed 20-10, and a third motion to leave it discretionary with prosecutors failed on an unrecorded voice vote.

THE MEASURE will come up for a final Senate vote today.

The House, meanwhile, approved with only four votes to spare a bill which foes said would "gut" the state's property tax lid

It would permit local units of government to receive authority fom the state Tax Appeals Board to exceed its annual 5 per cent budget increase limitation under the property tax lid if the local units had to pay for programs mandated by federal or state governments and couldn't pay for them within present tax levy limitations.

Those were the chief actions as the 1976 legislature opened its seventh week.

The mandatory prison sentence for crimes using firearms was one of 18 bills given tentative approval in the Senate, which held one of its longest debate sessions - running nearly three hours.

THAT LENGTHY session cleared the decks for the Upper Chamber to debate seven bills today designed to alleviate the problem of rising medical malpractice insurance premiums in Kansas.

Gaines said the 18-month mandatory prison sentence for persons committing crimes with firearms was "basically aimed at the Saturday Night Special," in reference to the small, easy-to-get handguns which police say play a prominent part in aggravated robberies.

Gaines said he believes the mandatory prison sentence can provide a deterrent to robberies and other crimes in which handguns are used.

Violence, love typical for families

BOSTON (AP) - "Violence between family members is at least as typical as love," sociologist Richard Gelles said Monday in reporting on two studies of spouse and child abuse.

Gelles was one of three authors of a paper on family violence delivered at the 142nd annual meeting of the Amercian Association for the Advancement of Science. He said the paper was based on available evidence," which he added was not very good.

"It's closet violence," Gelles, a University of Rhode Island sociologist, said. "A lot of it isn't reported, and researchers don't want to study it because they have to ask questions like, 'When did you stop beating your wife?' That's not fun."

THE RESEARCHERS' pilot study of 80 families in a small New Hampshire town found that 54 per cent of them have used physical force on each other at some time, Gelles said

He noted that about the same percentage of people said they loved their spouses and derived satisfaction from their marriages. A similar study of 58 families in New Castle County, Del., showed similar results, he said. Gelles

also pointed to statistics that 52 per cent of the assaults in Detroit in 1970 were among family

AND HE noted that a survey of University of New Hampshire freshmen, interviewed while they were still high school seniors, found that 62 per cent had used physical force on a brother or sister and 16 per cent said their parents had used physical force on each other in a single year.

The paper delivered Monday was written by Gelles, Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire and Suzanne Steinmetz of the University of Delaware. The researchers included physical punishment of children as an "act of violence," Gelles said.

The paper said that various studies show 84 to 97 per cent of all parents use physical punishment at some point in a child's life.

"Parents call it physical punishment because they want to give it a good connotation," Gelles

"But if we begin to draw that distinction then anything that happens in the family is justified. If the intent is to hurt, then we're going to call it violence," he said.

College Republican Meeting

Union 207 Tonight 7:30

The Omega Pearls present their second annual Fashion-Talent Show Wed. Feb. 25 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Senate proposes fee boost for licensed fishing, hunting

TOPEKA (AP) - A 50 per cent boost in hunting and fishing license fees is being proposed to continue funding of the state Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's Project Sasnak at its originally proposed level.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed Monday to introduce a bill boosting the hunting and fishing fees for residents from \$5 to \$7.50, with similar increases for other licenses and special permits.

Nobody knows exactly how much money the increases will raise until state budget experts put their computers to work, but Sen. Wint Winter, Ottawa Republican, chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said the boost hopefully will salvage 45 positions in the agency.

GOV. ROBERT BENNETT has recommended trimming 45 jobs from the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission staff because fee revenue is not sufficient to maintain them.

The positions were gradually added since Project Sasnak was initiated about three years ago - aimed at building up the state's game and fish populations.

In other Senate committee action Monday:

- The Transportation and Utilities Committee recommended passage of a bill to increase the maximum interest rate the state will pay on its freeway bonds from 51/2 per cent to 7 per cent.

11-8, Mon.-Wed. 11-10, Thurs.-Sat. 1-5. Sun. **MACRAME JUTE SALE**

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NEW MACRAME BEADS

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Herzog optimistic about Royals' chances in '76.

Spring training begins next week, and for the Kansas City Royals, it just might be the beginning of a championship season.

The Royals, stuck with the problem of having the Oakland Athletics in the same division, hope that the "next year we'll win it" saying that usually comes around the end of September won't surface again this season.

Last year's team won 91 games, an all-time high in 20 years of major league baseball in Kansas City. Manager Whitey Herzog, who took over as manager midway through the 1975 season and piloted the Royals to a 41-25 record, looks to this season with nothing but optimism.

"WE WILL be a better club for several reasons," Herzog said. "First of all, we will open the season with a stronger pitching staff. And as everyone knows, pitching is the name of the game.

"Secondly, I know a lot more about my players, and they know what I expect. For the first time we think we have enough depth to





overcome a few injuries and can juggle our lineup during a game."

Herzog said the Royals need to resolve the catching situation, where Buck Martinez, Fran Healy and Bob Stinson shared time last season. He also said the club needs to determine its utility players and come up with a set batting order.

"Our catchers will just have to fight it out in the spring," Herzog said. "Healy, Martinez and Stinson have all played well at times. Healy was injured and didn't get much of a chance to play for me, so it is hard for me to analyze him.

"I know he gives us a little more offensively. Martinez and Stinson did a good job for us the final months of the season. Both played well defensively, and each of them collected some big hits."

HERZOG plans to use George Brett, John Mayberry and Hal McRae in the No. 3, 4 and 5 spots in the order. He plans to bat Amos Otis either first or second, and Al Cownes in the sixth or seventh

Herzog plans on a starting pitching rotation of Steve Busby (18-12), Al Fitzmorris (16-12), Dennis Leonard (15-7 and the Royals' 1975 Pitcher-of-the-Year), Paul Splittorff (9-10) and Doug Bird (9-6).

"Busby is the real key," Herzog said. "He won 18 games despite a series of late-season nagging injuries and has the potential to be a big winner."

Herzog plans to use Marty Pattin (10-10) exclusively in relief.

HE SAID the starting lineup is pretty well set, with Mayberry at first, Frank White at second, Fred Patek at short and Brett at third.

"Brett and Mayberry had super years and came up with one big hit after another," Herzog said. "Brett is something else. I wouldn't trade him for any third baseman in baseball. Mayberry is one of the few guys who can carry a team."

Herzog plans to use Cookie Rojas and Dave Nelson, who was obtained in a trade with the Texas Rangers, as utility infielders.

Amos Otis will open in centerfield, Herzog said, with Cownens in right and McRae in

OTIS, WHO suffered through a sub-par season last year, was on the Roylas' trade block this winter. Two near-deals fell through, however, and Herzog looks for Otis to return to star

"We are confident that Otis will bounce back," Herzog said. "He was ill throughout most of last year and was never really able to play the way he can."

Otis has vowed that he will make Kansas City glad that the trades fell through.

Herzog knows that Oakland is still the team to beat in the American League's Western Division, but armed with the likes of Brett, Mayberry, Busby and Otis, he's ready to give the A's a run for Charlie O's money.

Hours of practice pay off for Cats' Chuckie Williams

Kent Elementary playground in Columbus, Ohio, should be enshrined.

That's where K-State's Chuckie Williams, the No. 2 all-time Wildcat scorer, developed his marksmanship skills on the basketball court.

"I used to spend every free minute on that court shooting baskets," Williams said. "Every minute except when the older kids would run me off.

"In the summers we'd play 11 or

Crusaders in the first round of the Vanderbilt Classic last December.

Williams believes his ability to shoot the basketball with uncanny accuracy is a God-given talent. But there are still certain things he tries to remember each time he tosses another soft floater toward the hoop.

"A good rotation on the ball. A good follow-through," Williams explains. "I've always got to square up to the basket and feel comfortable, not off-balance or tight."

WILLIAMS put on one of his greatest shooting displays in the NCAA Eastern Regional last year, scoring 67 points against Boston College and Syracuse.

As a result, Williams joined the illustrious company of David Thompson, Ernie DiGregorio, Howard Porter, Bob Lanier, Charlie Scott, and Jerry West as the tourney's most valuable player. The vote wasn't even close; the officials stopped counting the ballots halfway through the job when they discovered that Williams' name was written on all of them.

Williams is currently averaging 21 points per game.

IRONICALLY, it's defense, not offense, that Williams has been concentrating upon. He realizes that pro scouts look for complete players.

"It takes a lot of work and concentration, but it is my goal to become a good defensive player," Williams said.

He has plenty of good opposition to practice with in the Big Eight Conference, with Jerry Fort, Hercle Ivy and Willie Smith all among the top guards in the country.

At least Williams is luckier than some guys. He doesn't have to guard Chuckie Williams.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	~ ~	
Missouri	10-1	22-3
K-State	9-2	18-6
Nebraska	7-4	16-8
Kansas	5-6	12-11
Oklahoma	5-6	8-15
Oklahoma State	4-7	10-13
Colorado	2-9	5-18
Iowa State	2-9	2-22

12 hours a day. We wore out a lot

WILLIAMS ... from the playgrounds of Ohio to stardom in the Big Eight Conference.

of sneakers, and scuffed up a lot of basketballs," he continued. "In the winters my fingers would crack and split.'

The way he shot as a nine-yearold on the Kent playground asphalt courts is the same way Williams launches his long-range jumpers today. He is what basketball experts term a "pure shooter."

HOLY CROSS coach George Blaney lumped the 6-3 senior with Rick Mount of Purdue and Jack Foley as the "best pure shooters" he had ever seen after Williams' points had beaten the

TODAY 11:30-?? **UNION COURTYARD 0800**

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An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Action-Peace Corps/Vista Representative at the

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Seniors and Grads sign up now for interview.





Preliminaries, Fri., Feb. 27 7 p.m. Finals, Sat. Feb. 28 7 p.m. Crowning of Block & Bridle Queen

Show Entrees Open to All K-State Students Monday 23 to Friday 27, Closed at Noon.

Country Western Dance Following Sat. Performance at **VFW** Everyone Welcome

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Kansas's attorney general apologizes to Missouri's

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The attorney general of Missouri has a letter of apology from his counterpart in Kansas, but there was some uncertainty Monday about what the apology was for.

John Danforth of Missouri said the letter denied the accuracy of an Associated Press story on the site for a proposed state medium security prison and apologized for a statement attibuted to Curt Schneider of Kansas in the story.

Schneider said later that he had no quarrel with the AP story cited by Danforth. But Schneider said he did take issue with a story from some unknown source which was read to his office last week by a representative of Danforth.

"A MEMBER of your staff indicated that a lengthy article was run in several Missouri newspapers," Danforth's letter said. "I have not seen this coverage, but will understand it essentially attributes me as stating that your time could be better spent in resolving this question than in seeking another elective office. This is totally inaccurate and does not reflect my thoughts in the matter, or what was actually discussed between members of my staff and me."

Danforth issued a news release Monday with excerpts from Schneider's letter. Danforth's preface to that letter said: "Schneider in a letter to Danforth has denied the accuracy of the AP story."

SCHNEIDER'S letter made no mention of the AP and he said in a telephone interview Monday that the statement in question was not contained in the AP story. "Therefore, how could I deny the AP story? The AP story paraphrased my remarks accurately," Schneider said of

the Feb. 17 story from Topeka that Danforth has objected to.

That story said "Schneider said he doesn't think Missouri Atty. Gen.

John Danforth wants to become involved in the touchy issue because of Danforth's apparent plans to run for U.S. senator this year."

"I still do not know the source of the other story quoted by the Missouri officials, nor have I seen it," Schneider said. "Apparently, Mr. Danforth has not seen it either."

Residents like being first

Citizens proud of primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Every four years, national attention focuses on New Hampshire when its residents cast ballots in the first presidential primary. The citizens like it that way.

"We're proud of having the first primary," says Harry Piper, a real estate broker in Hudson. "It gives us a means of being first. We may be a small state...but by God we're first in something."

It isn't only a matter of pride. Dollars and cents are involved when the politicians, staff members and reporters descend on the state to mix with the more than 800,00 permanent residents.

ON MONDAY, the day before ballots were to be cast, state officials estimated the Republican and Democratic contests together generate at least \$4 million in direct benefits and perhaps twice that amount in free advertising and promotion of the state.

There's no way to scientifically evaluate the tremendous public coverage of our primary, but it's favorable and carries nationally into every corner of the 50 states," said George Gilman, who is in charge of state economic development.

"I think New Hampshire enjoys the limelight," said Kenneth McDonnell, a lifelong resident of Concord, as he attended a rally being covered by more than 300 reporters, photographers and technicians.

Every four years, observers of New Hampshire politics say, some state tries to take away New Hampshire's status as the first in which voters directly judge a presidential candidate. But such moves meet quick and stiff resistance.

LAST FALL Massachusetts tried to create a regional primary and moved its election to the same date as New Hampshire's. But the legislature in Concord quickly passed a law declaring New Hampshire's election shall be one week before any other primary, no matter what the date.

Some people here criticize all the hoopla, and some political figures say the primaries tend to bitterly divide the state parties.

Others contend that New Hampshire does not reflect the rest of the nation and should not be made such a center of attention. It is 41st of the 50 states in population, and is the only one to have neither a sales tax or a state income tax.

Still, since 1952 no candidate has won the presidency without having won the New Hampshire primary. That year, New Hampshire voters were the first to indicate Dwight Eisenhower's strength.

Graduate Student Council

Elections to be held in Union Main Lobby Wed. Feb. 25th 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Write in candidates allowed Contact Richard Entz - 532-6695 or Bill Lane - 537-8746 for further information

Ferret might not exist in Kansas; may see extinction with prairie dog

The black-footed ferret, a rare and endangered American mammal, may be doomed to extinction along with its primary food source, the prairie dog.

That's the opinion of Robert Henderson, K-State extension specialist in wildlife damage control, who formerly conducted research on the ferret.

South Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma are states the ferret is most likely to be found in, he said.

THE MAIN reason for the ferret's rareness is that it can't adapt to any food source other than the prairie dog, Henderson said.

"In order to save the ferret you must save the prairie dog," he said.

Prairie dogs do cause problems to ranchers and farmers. They eat grass and compete with cattle. Prairie dogs will kill cultivated crops next to the dog town, Henderson said.

The prairie dog and other animals that live in the soil are responsible for the formation of topsoil, he said. They bring up soil from deep down in the ground which mixes with food and manure and helps in the formation of rich topsoil.

PRAIRIE dog control methods endanger the ferret, according to Henderson.

Kansas has about 35,000 acres of prairie dog towns which aren't presently in danger of extinction, Henderson said.

"I personally doubt that there are any black-footed ferrets in Kansas," he said.

The last sighting that can be documented in Kansas was in 1957 in Sheridan county. They still exist in South Dakota, Henderson said.

THE FEDERAL government has one or two ferrets in captivity but there aren't any in zoos.

CAVALIER Party Room Available 539-7651 "People claim to see ferrets, but they also see flying saucers," he said

In attempts to locate the ferret in Kansas, colored postcards were sent out to county agents and Soil Conservation Service employes. Posters were put up in buildings and stores.

On recent reports teams were sent out using methods known to find the ferret if it is in the area. The best time to locate them is in the snow.

A biology student was hired by the Kansas Biological Survey to try to locate the ferret. This student along with two others in recent years have been unable to locate any in Kansas, Henderson said.

THE BLACK-FOOTED ferret is a member of the weasel family, looks like a mink in appearance. It has a long slender body, long head, slender legs, and has a tail one-fourth the length of the body. The ferret is about 24 inches long and weighs about three pounds.

It is tan in coloration with black feet, a black tip on the tail, a black mask on the face and the fur on the back and between the ears is darker in color than the rest of the body. The fur is short and it has large ears and eyes.

It was one of the last animals to be found due to it's secretive and nocturnal habits. It was named in 1851 by Audobon and was thought to occur across the Great Plains, Henderson said.

The ferret never did occur in large numbers and it's range coincided with that of the prairie dog.

"The whooping crane is something that people can see. The government could get public sympathy to save it," Henderson said, "Most people do not see the ferret due to it's secretive habits."

"As man needs more land for food and fiber the prairie dog along with the ferret will go," he said.

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Driving Range 18 holes Grass Greens Reserved Tee Times on Week-ends Memberships available. Call 539-1041 for information and reservations



Photo by Jeff Cott

SIDELINE SPECIAL... These Wildcat basketball fans cheer the Cats on at the K-State-Oklahoma game from the special wheelchair section at the south end of Ahearn Field House.

Wheelchairs don't slow them

Fans form own section

By NANCY HENKE Collegian Reporter

A special group of Wildcat basketball fans come to the games bringing their own chairs.

These people, confined to wheelchairs, attend almost all of K-State's home games, forming their own section at the south end of Ahearn Field House.

"They've been very good to us in letting us sit here," said Tom Roach, who has been attending games in his wheelchair for five years. "THE REACTION of the students at the games is fantastic," Roach said, as frisbees flew overhead and the band played the K-State fight song.

Marlin Brown, a lawyer and rancher confined to a wheelchair, comes from Council Grove to the games.

"When in a wheelchair, you can't move around a lot and the number of people you meet is somewhat limited," Brown said. "You see a lot of people here."

Brown also attends Council Grove High School games.

Brown says he enjoys being up front, but he keeps his eye on the ball because the distance between the group and the court is slight.

MARVIN DUNGAN and his wife expressed a different view.

"We see a little more action than we care to see. It's dangerous sitting this close," said Dungan's wife, who accompanies her husband as he watches the game from a wheelchair.

"It's the best place to be able to see," Glen Stone, sports information director, said. "At Missouri, because of their court layout, there's no place that could accommodate people in wheelchairs. K-State is fortunate to have such a place for special seating."

A newcomer to the group is Judy Rose, Rose isn't worried about the seating arrangement being dangerous.

"What can they do to me but break another leg?" she said.

"YOU COULDN'T meet a nicer group of people," Rose said. She expects to be a part of the group temporarily, until the cast is taken off of her leg.

"People in wheelchairs pay as much for their tickets as anyone else," Stone said. Persons can apply for a special ticket by indicating that they need the special seating arrangement.

Summer French study includes culture, speech

About a dozen K-State students will be able to travel to France June 16 through Aug. 12 to study the language and culture of the French people.

Applications for the trip are due March 1.

"We'll arrive in Paris June 17 and go for an extended trip in the provinces," Betty McGraw, assistant professor in modern languages, said.

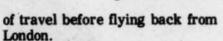
"We'll visit castles in the Loire Valley and abbayes including the famous Mont Saint-Michel," she said.

"Then, for about a week we will stay in a small Burgundy community where we'll be able to observe French provincial life, meet families, share activities and meals and all the while speaking French of course," McGraw said.

IN PARIS the students will be housed in pensions and will attend language courses at their appropriate level, sponsored by the University of Paris for four weeks.

Students will have a free week

For Bail Bonds call Jack Turnbow Professional Bondsman 537-0999



The students will receive six hours of credit.

The trip will cost \$1,325 per student, including room and board in Paris, hotels and restaurants while traveling in the provinces, and transportation from Kansas City to France and back.

"The free week of travel will cost extra," McGraw said.

Anyone who has a 'B' average and who is interested in the French culture and gaining more fluency in the French language is eligible to go.

Tacos

Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.

Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.

Tacos Only 19°

Marti's

1219 Bluemont 539-8521

Money from liquor taxs would treat alcoholism

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to increase the Kansas liquor tax and use the increased revenue for community alcoholism and intoxication treatment programs was approved Monday by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Heroin kills vet; authorities warn it's contaminated

LIBERAL (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who was going to college died after an apparent heroin injection over the weekend, and authorities issued a warning against adulterated and contaminated forms of the drug.

"We know there are a number of people who have become ill from this supposed heroin," County Attorney Tom Smith said.

"A quantity of the substance is already sold and is still out."

After receiving a telephone tip about noon Sunday, police found 25-year-old Albert Madden at a house he shared with another young man in the south part of Liberal.

MADDEN WAS unconscious and was pronounced dead at the Southwest Medical Center.

Officers said they seized \$1,200 to \$1,500 worth of material believed to be heroin and took a man and two women into custody.

Mike Zieger, 25, was charged Monday with possession and two sales of heroin.

The young women, one of them described as Madden's girlfriend, were held in protective custody as material witnesses.

The bill now goes to the floor for consideration by the full House.

The bill was amended at the suggestion of its sponsor, Rep. Marian Reynolds, Cimarron Democrat. She originally had proposed increasing the gallonage tax from \$1.50 per gallon to \$2, but she suggested and the committee voted to change the proposed tax figure to \$1.75 per gallon.

THE REVENUE raised by the 25 cent per gallon increase would be sent to the community alcoholism and intoxication treatment fund.

It is estimated the increase would be about \$1.30 million a year.

The committee also approved a bill to exempt real estate taxes on new single family residence units for one year following completion or occupancy.

The measure is designed to open up the market for new homes.



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ALLINGHAM IMPORTS 2828 Amherst

"The worst thing cancer did to me was make me sound like a tough cop."

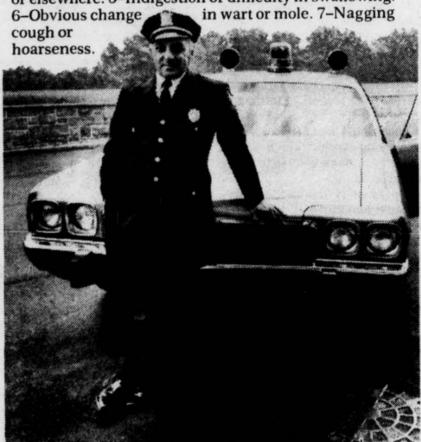
Police Captain Paul Scriffignano

"Twenty-one years ago when I was a patrolman, I got one of Cancer's Warning Signals, hoarseness. I went to the doctor fast. It was cancer of the larynx. A short while later they operated.

"Seven months later I was back on my beat. Less than three years later I competed with 900 other cops in a physical and mental exam and got my Sergeant's stripes. "And here I am today, the father of four, full of life

and cured of cancer. Know Cancer's 7 Warning Signals and give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Cancer's 7 Warning Signals: 1-Change in bowel or bladder habits. 2- A sore that does not heal. 3-Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4-Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. 5-Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.



American Cancer Society

Senate water contract legislation drafted for nuclear power plant

TOPEKA (AP) - Senate President Ross Doyen has had drafted legislation to get another water contract ratified by this session of the legislature so two big power utilities can proceed with plans to build a nuclear power plant near Burlington. Doyen called a meeting for Tuesday morning to discuss his proposed legislation with foes of the nuclear plant and chairperson of the committees which would handle it if introduced.

Doyen said Monday the legislation he had drafted over the weekend by Fred Carman, revisor of statutes, is designed to break the current impasse over a contract already negotiated.

The state Water Resources Board and the two utilities, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light Co., have signed the contract, and it becomes effective if the two houses of the legislature do not both pass resolutions by March 11 to reject it.

HOWEVER, ATTY. GEN. Curt Schneider issued a formal opinion last week saying he believes the contract is "invalid and unenforceable" because of the alleged conflicts of interest involving two members of the state board which negotiated the contract with the utilities.

That has thrown a cloud over the contract, and the utilities' attorney, Ralph Foster of Wichita,

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36 Imperative

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has confirmed the utilities fear Schneider's opinion may tead to the contract being rejected.

Foster has been trying to get a state Supreme Court review of Schneider's opinion, but apparently has no way to do that without Schneider initiating the review. The attorney general won't do that.

FOSTER FILED NO petition Monday with the Supreme Court.

The Senate president said Monday he had Carman prepare bills to give the legislature three alternatives "which we feel might cure the problem we're in."

Doyen was not specific, but said they proposed bills would change the present law regarding the making of such state water

The legal changes would permit throwing out the present contract and running a new one past the legislature, Doyen said. This would involve exempting the contract from the present 60-day time limit the proposed contract

DOYEN ALSO SAID he wants contract which would put the price for the water on a sliding scale, so if the cost to the state went up in the future, the price would, too.

must be before the legislature. an escalator clause in the new

Under the controversial contract, the state would sell its share of water in the federal John Rédmond Reservoir to the two utilities for use in the nuclear plant for 6.435 cents per 1,000 gallons. Some think that is too low.

Birth control bill okay, Dole staff person says

WICHITA (AP) - A lawyer on the staff of Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday the family planning bill tentatively approved by the Kansas House last week should be acceptable to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ken Benjamin, who is working on family planning legislation,

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said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington the federal law has a built-in waiver that would allow the Kansas

He said federal policy has been to allow state law to prevail where it bars the dissemination of birth

Some legislators expressed the opinion last week that the approved version of the bill might not be acceptable to HEW, which could cut off funds for operation of the family planning center.

A RECENT state attorney general's opinion said the current Kansas law permitted the centers to dispense information or birth control devices only to persons who are at least 18 and married.

The measure passed by the House would make the information and devices available to anyone who is married or over 18 years of age. Parental consent would be required before birth control devices would be made available to unmarried minors. but unmarried minors could receive information and counseling without parental consent.

Sen. W. H. Sowers, Wichita

measure to prevail.

control devices to minors.

Republican and sponsor of a birth control bill in the senate, said he believed the parental consent provision for unmarried minors was unnecessary. But he conceded it might be a good compromise if necessary to pass the

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OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

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MUST SELL Acoustic 260 amplifier. New \$1300, need \$750 or best offer. Gibson Les Paul custom guitar (black model), new \$800, need \$500 or best offer. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (99-103)

1974 DODGE Van, customized, all power, "great truckin," 539-0398. (99-105)

1971 CUSTOM van, Ford wheels, refrigerator, tape, sun roof, port holes, etc., \$2250, 539-1521. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (100-104)

1975 CHEVY one-ton truck, steel flatbed, dual wheels, 3000 miles, \$4500. To fit factory 16' gooseneck trailer, electric brakes, \$1000, 539-1521. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (100-104)

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1973 VW Thing. Great shape, new tires, gas heater. A rugged machine at \$2525. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (100-104)

1967 DODGE Polara, 2-door, hard top, new paint, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 8525, 537-1135. (100-102)

1975 VW Bug, fuel injection, air, AM-FM stereo, 1,000 miles, rad, almost new. \$2750. 539-6908. (100-102)

1967 DODGE pickup, good clean truck, new heavy duty 6-ply snow tires. Call 539-5301; ask for Ron, room 518. (100-102)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (101-103)

1972 YELLOW Nova, 307, AM-FM stereo tape. Make offer. 539-2667 after 6:00 p.m. (101-

STEREO COMPONENTS discounted 20-40 per cent. Many brands, test data supported quality, call Roger 539-4803, 539-3149. (101-103)

AN ALMOST new Pioneer SX-434, less than two months old; two 100A 40 watts ultralinear speakers, less than one year old, have five-year warranty; and a 1225 dual turntable, less than one year old. All this for a package deal of \$500 or best offer. Also a one-year-old JCP 10-speed bike for \$50 or best offer. Call \$37-1870. (102-104)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track car tape deck, speakers included; ladles' Blue Linde Star Sapphire ring in white gold setting. 539-1903 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

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PIONEER PL12-D turntable with Audio Technica, AT125 cartridge. In excellent condition. 1832 Claflin Road, apt. 10, phone 539-8102. (102-104)

1972 HONDA CB 450, 12,600 miles, fairing, hiway pegs, sissy bar, asking \$675. John, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 532-5970, after 5:00 p.m. 537-4308. (102)

1974 VEGA, air, radio, automatic. Will sell to highest bidder. Call 537-1152 for more in-formation. (102-106)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 11,000 miles, yellow with black interior, AM-FM radio, luggage carrier, tinted windows, rear delicer, radials, like new, \$3000, 776-9013. (102-104)

PIONEER CASSETTI without speakers. 537-2014. (102-104)

KODAK III-S retina and 2.8 / 50 lens, with leather case, plus retina tele 85mm / f4 lens, and model D microscope adapter, for sele as a lot. All good condition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

AIREQUIPT MODEL 650 slide projector plus 15 circular mags (100 cap.) and 34 rec-tangular mags (36 cap.). Excellent con-dition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built-in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, \$300. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under warranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, \$250. Call Phil at 776-9732. (102-104)

71' HARLEY 900c Sportster, new electric starter, muffler system, battery, voltage regulator. 27,000 miles. Call Dave, 1-273-2446. (102-106)

BRAND NEW Panasonic quadraphonic stereo. Receiver, turntable, cassette recorder and four speakers. Call Ted or Charlie, 539-9064. (102-104)

1973 VW bug, like new. Very low mileage, \$2100. 1-494-2291, St. George, 7 miles east.

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OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: international Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

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22209. (92-121)

KJCK RADIO advertising dept, needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

ACTION — PEACE Corps-Vista interviewing placement center. Seniors and grads sign up now. Feb. 24-25. (96-102)

IF YOU have considered a career in real estate, this may be your opportunity to become associated with Manhattan's largest and most progressive realtor.
Grunz Realty is interviewing for two new positions as full-time realtor associates.
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MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (76ff)

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We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring - 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Call 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

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WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom mobile home 14x70. Private bedroom and bathroom, furnished, \$100 a month, utilities paid, call 539-9363. (98-102)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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JEWELRY, NOTEBOOKS, jackets, purses, TV's, typewriters and many special items. Lost and Found Auction, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Activities Center, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Union Courtyard. (0800) (98-102)

SPECIAL SPRING cleanup. \$7.50 adjust brakes, adjust railers, oil exterior parts. Parts not included. Bill's Bike Shop. (98-

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

JOHN BIGGS, appearing at The Flint Hills Theatre. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, February 26, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (102-104)

FOUND

IN CHEMISTRY Department, calculator and cash. Come to Willard 110. (101-103)

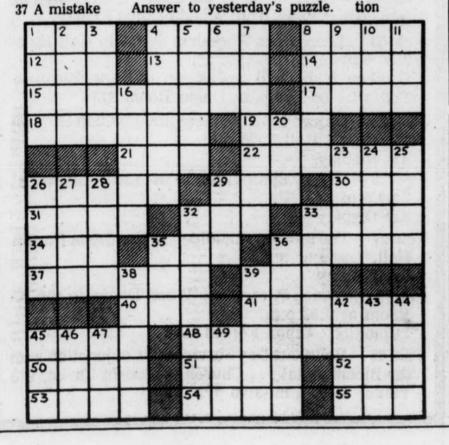
LOST

CALCULATOR, MELCOR 535 and papers near Cardwell. Call Joe at 537-7991. (100-

FILM STRIP, on Food, black with green and white label. Call 537-0802. (100-102)

RHINESTONE BRACELET with a few pink rhinestones in center (costume jewelry). In Aggleville between Cavaller Club and Gold Key Apts. Sentimental value. Call Pam at 539-7571. (100-102)

KEYS on black braided leather key chain be-tween lot 69 and West Hall. Call 532-3796. (102-104)



K-State Ph.D. numbers increasing

Doctorate programs well received

By BECCY TANNER Collegian Reporter

The chances for earning a Ph.D. seem to be increasing at K-State.

According to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school department, four or five years ago K-State granted only about 100 doctorates per year, but in recent years about 150 doctorates have been granted per year.

"More people are pursuing (doctorate) degrees," he said. K-State is one of 100 colleges granting doctoral positions to

students, Kruh said.

"The doctoral programs at Kansas State have been well received by the American Council of Education. K-State is very well recognized among other institutions, particularly in sciences and agriculture," Kruh said.

DOCTORATE programs at K-State began with chemistry in 1932. The newest program is in the field of sociology which began last

There are 32 areas in which a person can obtain a doctorate.

'Degrees are offered in fields of engineering, agriculture, the basic sciences, English, history, the social sciences and home economics," Kruh said.

"Research covers many different fields. K-State can boast of having the strongest virology and immunology departments between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains," Kruh said.

"IN VIROLOGY they are examining the mechanisms of cell growth and aging processes. Biology research currently is with healthy or cancerous cells, and the grouping of these cells," he said.

According to Kruh, in the nontechnical fields such as history, work is in a new area, psychohistory. This is the field of combining psychology with history, where the motives of certain historical figures are compared.

In fields such as grain science and agronomy K-State has the only programs of it's kind in the world.

K-State has the evaporationtranspiration lab located behind Waters Hall. In this lab research is done concerning the moisture content of plants, and how quickly the break down process begins.

"DOCTORATES in agronomy can be obtained in crop physiology, plant and water radiation, weed physiology and pasture management, which also includes range and crop management. Degrees can also be obtained in soil chemistry, conservation and management, climatology, micro

classification and land use planning," said Iwan Reare, associate professor in agronomy.

"There are five areas in animal science in which doctorates can be obtained. They include breeding, nutrition, production and management, reproduction and products," said Draytford Richardson, professor of animal science and industry.

"RESEARCH is being conducted on cows for efficiency in breeding and production. Research has been done to cure the 'sudden death syndrome,' where cattle suddenly drop dead for no apparent reason," Richardson said.

"The department of entomology does extensive amounts of research," said Herbert Knutson, professor of entomology.

"Of the 125 doctorate degrees awarded to individuals in entomology at Kansas State and of the 40 department heads across the United States, eight have received their Ph.D.'s from Kansas State," Knutson said.

Degrees can be obtained in entomology by pursuing interests in insect classification, insect physiology, insect pest management, and insect plant resistance, Knutson said.

"THE COLLEGE of Home

Economics offers four types of doctorate degrees," Ruth Hoeflin, dean of Home Economics, said.

Degrees are offered in clothing textiles and interior design, family and child development, family economics and institutional management.

According to Dean Kruh, the doctorate program serves two purposes.

"The doctorate program first serves an educational purpose by letting the graduate students work with experts in their chosen fields, and by allowing them to become authorities in their own rights," he said.

"Secondly, the doctorate program reports the findings of new knowledge to professional publications," Kruh said.



Bennett would 'completely rewrite' rural, urban development policies

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett released Monday his proposals for policy changes to be undertaken by the National Governor's Conference Committee on Rural and Urban Development and declared the proposals would "completely rewrite" the current policies.

In a statement made available in Topeka, Bennett said his 10-page proposal was presented late Monday in Washington, where the governor is attending committee meetings for the national conference.

Bennett was to remain in Washington through

today and is due back Wednesday.

In his proposal, the governer emphasized states should play the most important role in rural and urban development, supported by block federal grants to states.

"THE states should play a full and meaningful role in the formulation, implementation and coordination of community development polices and programs,"

Bennett said states should be given the lead position in deciding how federal funds should be used.

On specific topics Bennett recommended:

-Improving conditions for private business and industry to enable the return of workers to their former jobs. Bennett declared the federal government should be the "employer of last resort."

-Federal funding in the form of block grants or tax credit to conserve land and water resources.

-Allocation of sufficient energy supplies for agricultural use and fetilizer production.

-CONSOLIDATION of existing federal community development programs with similar state

-Establishment of a federal housing block grant program to states, giving the state the broadest possible discretion in allocating the funds.

Bennett is chairperson of the conference's Committee on Rural and Urban Development.

Robidoux Hotel faces demolition. furnishings sold

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - Now they're talking about imploding the old "Ruby-doo."

The 68-year-old Robidoux Hotel, for many years the focal point of much of St. Joseph's business and social life, is scheduled for demolition to make way for a bank building.

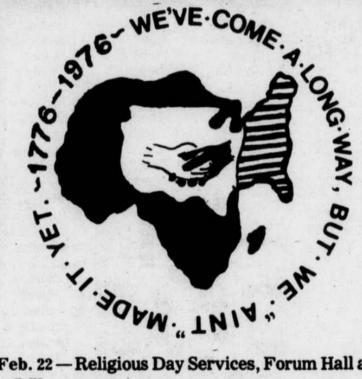
A spokesperson for Ameribanc, Inc. (the bank holding company which owns the Robidoux) said Monday dynamite might be used to bring down the eight-story brick building in the heart of the business district.

IT WOULD be an "implosion" instead of an "explosion" because the charges would be set in such a way as to cause the walls to topple inward instead of out.

The bank spokesperson said no decision has been made and one of the considerations is possible damage to the 102-year-old Buchanan County Courthouse, which is in the next block north.



Black Awareness Week



Feb. 22 — Religious Day Services, Forum Hall at 3:00

First Day of Black Awareness Week.

Feb. 23 — Leon Hicks in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. Art display from Monday thru Friday.

Feb. 24 — Leon Hicks Workshop in Justin Hall 102 at 3:00 p.m. Art Display Wallace Kidd will speak on "Black Business

Today" 7:00-9:00 p.m. Union Room 213 Feb. 25 — Omega Pearls Talent and Fashion Show in

the Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. **Art Display**

Feb. 26 — Career Symposium in the Little Theater at Art Display

Feb. 27 — The movie "Claudine" in the Union Forum Hall, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 28 — Black Awareness Week Dance in the K-Room at 9:30 p.m.

"Claudine" Union Forum Hall

Feb. 29 — Religious Day Services in Conjunction with the Bicentennial . . . Church of God In Christ, 916 Yuma, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Rec complex planning waits House approval...

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Legislative approval this year of the newly approved K-State recreation complex is "doubtful," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

K-State President Duane Acker must be authorized by the Kansas Board of Regents to request approval of the complex from the Kansas Legislature. The regents also must authorize the president to levy the fees to construct and maintain the complex, Young said.

After obtaining legislative approval for the complex, Acker must seek approval from the legislature to issue revenue bonds.

"The whole proposition has to be sold to both the legislature and the Board of Regents, and I doubt if there's enough time," Young said.

ACKER CAN obtain authorization from the regents within the nextyear, but it is doubtful he can obtain approval from the legislature until the beginning of 1977, Young said.

Only after the legislature approves the construction bonds can an architect be appointed to draw preliminary plans.

"By the end of January (1977) we would be able to appoint an architect

and contract for his services," Young said.

Before the architect can formulate plans, a building program must be drawn. The program would include room size and function, minimum complex needs and other petinent data.

ACKER IS currently establishing a committee to write the program, Young said. Tenative plans call for the first draft of the program to be completed by April.

"My feeling is we've got to get this program done this spring so the people who voted on it (the recreation complex) will have a chance to give us some input on it," he said.

If everything goes as planned, the complex should be open to students by the end of 1979 or early 1980, Young said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976 No. 103

Reagan, Ford close

Primary race tight

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and President Ford battled to a near stalemate Tuesday night in a long count of the ballots in New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter strode past a crowded field to win the Democratic primary.

Ford said he expected to win in the end. Reagan said he had "far exceeded our expectations" in his first test against the President.

While Carter and his supporters

were rejoicing in victory, the Ford and Reagan camps were worrying through a slow count of the Republican vote.

WITH JUST short of half the anticipated vote tallied, they were running 50-50.

An early Reagan lead had dwindled to less than 300 votes. Among the Democrats, there was no doubt.

Carter was gaining about 31 per cent of the vote in the splintered Democratic primary.

"In New England, even in Massachusetts next week, being from the South was not the handicap they thought it would be," Carter said.

THE NEW Hampshire showing provided him with a sendoff sure to help when he runs next Tuesday in Massachusetts and Vermont.

His closest Democratic challenger was Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who was polling about 23 per cent of the Democratic ballots.

HOWARD CALLAWAY, Ford's national campaign manager, said in Washington the President would eke out a victory in "a dead heat, a very close race." He said it would be an important one, calling New Hampshire Reagan's best state outside the South.

But the tension was showing, too. Callaway said he had "rough evidence" that Ford had lost campaign momentum because of the public emergence of former President Richard Nixon with his trip to Peking.

Deputy Campaign Manager Stuart Spencer went farther.

"IF PRESIDENT Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be the reason," he said. Nixon's re-emergence revived memories of Watergate and of the pardon Ford granted his resigned predecessor.

But Hugh Gregg, Reagan's N.H. campaign manager, said: "it never even came up in the campaign. They're just looking for an excuse."

Spencer also said he thinks Nixon favors John Connally, his former secretary of the Treasury, for the 1976 GOP nomination.

Ironically, there was a write-in advertising campaign to promote votes for Connally on the Democratic ballot in New Hampshire, but it went nowhere.

Reagan was running strong in central and northern New Hampshire small towns where he had figured to do well, and in Manchester, where the Union-Leader, the state's largest newspaper, had ardently backed the former California governor.

Ford, on the other hand, was running well in Portsmouth, the area where he made his final campaign appearances last Friday.

...student financing not new

Students financially supporting buildings they use is not a new idea in Kansas.

University of Kansas students are partly funding a new classroom building and Fort Hays Kansas State College students are bearing the major financial responsibility for a combination fieldhouse, classroom and recreational services facility which opened in 1973.

KU students have not complained about the increased fees, but Fort Hays students are upset and voicing complaints, Lyle Staab, Fort Hays student body president, said.

Students at Fort Hays pay \$17 tuition for every semester hour up to 15 credit hours. After 15 hours, student pay only \$3.50 per semester hour fee for the new complex.

A STUDENT taking 15 hours pays \$52.50 a semester for the new complex.

The fees are used to pay for the \$7.25 million complex, which includes an 8,000 seat coliseum, four basketball courts and other facilities.

"The students up here really resent paying for the building,"

The state paid \$2 million to help construct the facility, but Fort Hays students must pay about \$440,000 annually to repay the 25-year revenue bonds sold to build the complex, Staab said.

Fort Hays students were told in 1969 when they voted on the proposal that predicted 1974 Fort Hays enrollment would be 6,400 students, enabling the bonds to be retired in less than the 25 year period.

HOWEVER, in 1974, Fort Hays had an enrollment of about 5,000.

Currently, Fort Hays has a reserve fund large enough to insure payment on the bonds, but if enrollment continues to decline and the reserve fund is depleted, Fort Hays may have to default on the bonds, Staab said.

About \$5 million of the total

project budget was spent to construct classrooms used by every department on the Fort Hays campus, he said.

"I THINK there's a possibility we could get the state to pick up the classroom part," Staab said.

Students resent paying for the facility because the proposal was not clearly explained to them at the time, Staab said.

"The students had about a oneweek period (to consider it). I really don't know if it was presented very well," he said. "I don't think the students knew exactly what they were getting into."

"I DON'T think it would be done the same way if it came up again," Staab said.

Aside from student funding the Fort Hays and proposed K-State facilities are not comparable. The recreational complex will not be used for classes or athletics events, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"Everybody clearly understands that this is a recreation building, meant only for recreation," he said.



Horsing around

Cindy McIntyre and Joni Grosnell, seniors in architecture, ride around campus Tuesday afternoon the tarrection to traction could be a second to the section of

on McIntyre's horse, Nugget, promoting the annual horse show this weekend in Weber Arena.

Downtown planners win tentative guideline okay

By BEN WEARING Collegian Reporter

City Commissioners expressed unanimous approval of tentative guidelines for the structure of the Downtown Redevelopment Committee at its work session last night.

The commissioners brought the DRC a step closer to its request for official city recognition, by asking that City Attorney Ed Horne, draw up the guidelines and present them for discussion at the next commission meeting Tuesday night.

The basic function of the DRC, as stated by Bob Limbocker, DRC chairperson, is to "solidify strong support from the citizens of Manhattan for the development of a strong central business district."

THE MOST pressing need of the DRC, according to Limbocker, is to make sure the J.C. Penney's and Sears Roebuck And Co. stores stay in downtown Manhattan, although Limbocker said that he has no information that either of the stores plan to move or leave the city.

Limbocker said that to urge the stores to stay in the downtown area, members of the DRC will travel to the stores' offices in Dallas soon to visit with store representatives.

Limbocker invited the mayor to travel with the committee members.

"This is the proper time to do something for the downtown," Limbocker said. "In the past years not much has been done."

THE COMMISSION tentatively agreed to set the size of the DRC at 12, with an option for three more members in the future if the commissioners decide they are needed. The DRC currently consists of 12 members, all of whom the commissioners agreed to consider for appointment on the official committee.

The commissioners also agreed to let the mayor function as a liason between the commission and the DRC, as proposed by Limbocker. The mayor would report to the commission at least once every six months.

Under the proposed guidelines, the DRC will function for two years, with an option to renew it for another period of time if the commissioners decide to.

LIMBOCKER SAID the DRC is not going to function as a selfinterest group.

"We are not a special interest group," he said. "We have members on the committee who have no direct financial concern in the Manhattan businesses other than consumers."

"We're kind of tired of acting negatively towards others (shopping centers)," Limbocker said. "We should start acting positively on our own."

"ALTHOUGH we don't have the support from the community we need, we hope this thing (DRC) will snowball and other businesses and properties will join this movement," Limbocker said.

In other discussion last night the

In other discussion last night the commission asked city housing officials and representatives of area home builders to submit revisions to an amendment to the 1973 edition of the Uniform Building Code.

Marvin Butler, director of community development, said the submittal of house plans prior to construction could aid the building inspectors in locating incorrect designs and in locating defective construction.







Boldface -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMPORIA — Scattered prairie fires fueled by bone-dry grasslands and wind gusts up to 50 miles an hour burned across three counties of the Flint Hills pasture country in east central Kansas Tuesday.

At least one farmhouse was reported destroyed, and Kansas 57 was closed between Gridley and Lamont until a fire one mile wide and six miles long was fought under control. The fire at its height extended from northern Greenwood County into Coffey and Woodson counties.

Another fire in the same vicinity for a time threatened Gridley, a town of 452 persons, most of whom joined area fire departments and other volunteers in fighting the blaze to a standstill five miles south and one mile west of the community.

WASHINGTON — A reporters' organization announced Tuesday it has decided to refuse any money from the publication of the House intelligence committee report released by Daniel Schorr.

CBS correspondent Schorr had specified any payment for publication of the report by The Village Voice in New York should go to the group, The Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Jack Landau, the Reporters' Committee's chief trustee, said the group decided to accept no money "to avoid any suggestion the committee was involved in commercialization or checkbook journalism."

"Certainly Schorr didn't want any money," Landau added. "He wanted to insulate the whole thing from commercialization."

WASHINGTON — State law enforcement authorities asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to limit the right of prisoners to challenge their convictions on grounds the evidence against them was illegally obtained.

The court heard arguments on appeals by Nebraska and California officials from decisions of federal appelate courts overturning the murder convictions of two men.

Attorneys for the two states said federal judges should be stripped of their power to overturn state convictions on grounds that evidence was obtained unconstitutionally.

The high court ruled in 1969 that federal courts have this power.

WASHINGTON — A food stamp plan designed to save \$309 million a year was approved Tuesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Critics said it would take food stamps away from three to four million persons.

Under the present program, administered by the Agriculture Department, food stamps go to 18.7 million persons. The program costs taxpayers \$5.8 billion a year.

The committee plan, approved 10 to 4, would limit how much food stamp recipients can earn. It would end itemized deductions from income to determine eligibility. And it would halt automatic eligibility for families on welfare.

PEKING — Richard Nixon denied today that his toast at a Peking banquet implied any criticism of the Helsinki agreement signed by President Ford and leaders of 34 other nations last August.

"My God,' the ex-president said. "I've used that statement a dozen times before, and I used it in a general context. It could apply to the United Nations Charter or the Shanghai Communique or any international document."

Nixon in response to a toast Sunday night by Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng spoke of the Shanghai Communique he and the late Premier Chou En-lai signed in 1972.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear and temperatures mild today and Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs for both days are predicted in the 60s. Lows tonight should drop to the 30s. Winds today should gust from 10 to 25 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda' Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting membership. Applications available in Union Activities Center and MS 108.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members.
Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING sign up

13 SGA CABINET POSITIONS now open. Applications available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 1. Call SGA office for more information.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE by 5 p.m. Thursday for doubles in handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes and 3 on 3 basketball. Open to men, women, co-rec and faculty.

NEW PUTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW needs participants. If interested call 532-6681.

TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation brunch fee due today in Justin deen's office.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

ACT will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Kedzle 210.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

GERMAN FILM will be shown at 7:30 p.m. In Eisenhower 65. HOME EC. ED. PROFESSIONAL SECTION

sign up for senior desert by 4:30 p.m. in Justin or Holton hall.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet 3:30-5:30 in Ahearn gymnastics room. Visitors welcome.

CAVALIER CLUB Half Price Setups 7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00 Mon.-Thur. SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stagg Hill.

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON POT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catakellar.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROF. CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet 3:30-5:30 in Ahearn gymnastics room. Visitors welcome.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present 'Carry' at \$ p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Free admission.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. AL-ANON will meet at 8 p.m. tonight and every Thursday.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Holtz Hall group room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Athletic Dorm.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. In

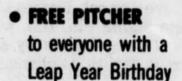
KAPPA DELTA Pt will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

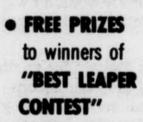
ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union State Room 3.
RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR living

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB OFFICES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

LEAP YEAR SHOW Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite





(using a skip rope)

• LEAP YEAR DANCE CONTEST at . . .

MR. K's

SPECIAL PURCHASE HIKING BOOTS



Regularly Priced \$4500

Save Now!!

Just in time for Spring Break

All leather, Roughout cowhide. Heavy lug sole reinforced mid sole with screws at arch and toe. A great value while they last! Youth and Men's sizes 3-12 (Youth sizes fit girls and ladies).



Open Thurs. evening until 8:30





311 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

Opinions

KANASAS STATE COLLEGIA COMO MANAGEMENTO AND STATE PARMAN

Afficies appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Mortar Board, WIC

Playing the game...

The rules to the Title IX game are simple. The gamemakers in Washington supply the pressure and the contestants, well, the contestants win by landing on the square marked "COPOUT."

That's how groups like Mortar Board and Women in Communications Inc., to name only two, are winning the game; by landing squarely on "COPOUT."

FOLLOW THE LOGIC of Women in Communications. Believe it or not, Women in Communications used to be Theta Sigma Phi. But, while it was complying with Title IX regulations by accepting applications from men, it saw fit to change its name.

What male wouldn't want to be a member of Women in Communications, anyway? We don't know, ask the feds.

Sigma Delta Chi, another journalism society, also changed its admissions requirements a few years back to allow women to join. The new name? Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi.

Mortar Board voted to accept men into membership but kept its original goal of "promoting and advancing the status of women." Even those chauvinists in Blue Key aren't chauvinistic enough to adopt such a sexist goal.

Just how many other groups are jumping to the "COPOUT" square we are uncertain. But we would guess there is little room for any more.

SO, THE WAY we figure it, Blue Key doesn't have much time to change its name to Men of Blue Key, and then comply with the guidelines.

With all the wisdom of those seasoned Washington bureaucrats packed into Title IX, we wonder if its founders had a copout in mind. —S.K.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 25, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhettan, Kansas 66502.

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Sandi Fournet

Major stories overlooked

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses the low amount of coverage the Collegian has given some events in and around the Manhattan area.

The Collegian has a weak link in terms of its city and area coverage.

Several major stories have been bypassed so far this semester.

The dispute going on among Manhattan School Board Members over Superintendent B.L. Chalendar, has been a controversial issue within the city, It is not as though Collegian readers would not be interested in this subject, because some may have children, friends or brothers and sisters in the Manhattan school system, who would be affected by School Board decisions.

A SIMPLE article would suffice, capsuling the controversy for those of us who aren't quite sure how it began. Chalender is expected to respond to the Board's evaluation of him by March 1, making this a timely subject.

A vote by the School Board is to follow to decide whether Chalender will be retained as superintendent.

Not long ago, a brush fire swept through an outlaying section of Manhattan, burning several

square miles of land. No one was injured and no homes were destroyed, but the fire came quite close to doing considerably more damage because of high

There was no mention of this incident in the Collegian.

THIS PAST weekend a sportswriter for the Junction City Daily Union was robbed and shot three times when leaving the plant at 3 a.m. I don't believe the incident had received such extensive coverage that the Collegian should not have covered it.

The entire blame for this situation cannot be place on City Editor Roy Wenzl, whom Editor Scott Kraft says "works very hard."

But it is obvious Wenzl needs some help from some of the Reporting II students or Collegian staff writers.

If he can get a group of reporters working with him, he can utilize his editorial authority to delegate coverage of events meriting publication.

It is my belief that the Collegian is a campus newspaper first, but I would hate to see it shut out local, state and national coverage. This would only further isolate those students who depend on the Collegian for all of their news.

Reader forum

Reader adds to safety debate

Editor,

Re: "Nuclear mishap likely" (Collegian, Feb. 9), "Objections raised in power dispute" (Collegian, Feb. 19), Poisoned Power by Drs. Gofman and Tamplin and 50 other reference books.

If I were a nuclear engineer with a family to support, I would probably tell only one side of the story too. Thank goodness for the conscientious nuclear engineers plants has become one of the ugliest clouds overhanging America." — David Lillienthal, first chairman of AEC.

"The safety of existing nuclear power plants has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more new plants." — Richard Bridenbaugh, former nuclear engineer.

"In spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to the uninformed and misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power plant safety are so grave that the U.S. should consider a complete halt in construction while we see if these serious questions can somehow be resolved." — Dr. Carl Hocevar, former AEC safety specialist.

Ralph Berry Junior in Geography

He would do the same

Editor,

Would the thief with the exceptionally fine taste who stole my "What, Me Worry?" poster at the K.U. game, please hang it up for the Missouri game so I can steal it back?

No questions asked for if our roles had been reversed, I would have done the same.

Mike Sooy Senior in Geography

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



who have taken it upon themselves to reveal the other side:

"TODAY'S NUCLEAR power plant projects...are too many, too large, too soon, too inefficient. In short they offer too little for too many risks." — Dr. George Weil, former Atomic Energy Commission Director.

"Once a bright hope shared by all mankind, myself included, the rash proliferation of atomic power

Area director suggests programs

K-State faculty urged to help aging

By KATHLEEN WARD Collegian Reporter

The field of aging is an area in which almost any discipline can make a contribution, members of the Center for Aging were told Tuesday.

Paul Ertel, director of the Region VII Office of Aging, outlined the bureaucratic and movemental aging networks for the members and made suggestions on ways to get funding for aging projects at K-State.

The Center for Aging is an interdisciplinary group of K-State faculty, authorized by the Board of Regents in September, 1975. The members were brought together by their common interests in promoting an emphasis on aging research, education and service.

"I want to tell you where to go to look for someone who is looking for you," Ertel said.

THE BUREAUCRATIC network Ertel outlined consisted of area, state, regional and federal aging offices. Ertel's regional office is concerned with aging programs in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

The movemental network includes those who have decided things aren't the way they should be in aging programs and who would be willing to devote their time and efforts, Ertel said.

"We need to identify those persons who have a role to play

in Kansas.

health care providers.

a more costly one that has been prescribed.

Family planning bill dies

in legislative committee

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill which would have allowed any licensed

physician to give upon request family planning information and con-

traceptive devices was killed Tuesday by the House Public Health and

sent to the Senate that would allow family planning centers to provide

family planning information to anyone but would limit dissemination of contraceptive devices to unmarried persons under age 18 could not

obtain them unless accompanied by a parent providing written consent.

The same committee recommended passage of a bill designed to ease problems of foreign-trained physicians in obtaining licenses to practice

ALSO approved by the Public Health and Welfare Committee was a

The committee voted to table a "brand exchange" bill under which a pharmacist would have been allowed to exchange an equivalent drug for

bill to provide liability immunity to any duly appointed member of a committee which serves to review and evaluate the care being given by

The bill was separate from one approved recently by the House and

whether they think they have a role or not," he said.

The bureaucratic network has 875 employes in Region VII, Ertel said, many of whom need training in the field of aging.

The aging program's goal is to provide comprehensive and coordinated services at the local level, he said, but what can be accomplished is limited by law and funding to certain programs.

THE NUTRITION program has a \$150-million-a-day operating level, Ertel said.

"It's hard to keep a large, highly decentralized organization like that going," he said, "although I can say that in three years no one's died of food poisoning."

The transportation program also has funding, Ertel said.

"We have 800 minibuses meandering around in the four states, all shapes and sizes," he said.

Weatherization of homes to decrease utility costs for older people is continuing, Ertel said, and new interest is being shown in home health services, legal services and an ombudsman project.

The ombudsman project, which is operating under special grants, would not be carried out in the traditional way of receiving and arbitrating complaints, he said. Representatives would go to the local level, get acquainted with the problems and those concerned with them and help the local

people solve their own problems, Ertel said.

HE IDENTIFIED a number of professional persons who should be brought into the movemental network of aging.

"Doctors are not trained to deal with the problems older people have," Ertel said.

There also are not enough psychiatrists to deal with older people, he said.

And people in the Department of Transportation know so little about the problems that they take aging agency suggestions verbatim, according to Ertel.

He suggested that a mutually satisfactory relationship could be developed with school superintendents.

"A study done four years ago showed that 55 per cent of their (public schools') revenue levies were defeated the first time out. Indications were that older people voted against them, Ertel said.

OLDER people could benefit through age-integrated school bus use, he pointed out, and society as a whole could benefit by schools' helping to integrate older people back into a youth-oriented society.

Nurses also are needed in the movemental network, Ertel said.

Nurses are on "their own professional renewal system now," he said, calling nurses the backbone of nursing homes.



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1110 Laramie - Aggieville Manhattan "There are serious questions now about nursing homes' interest in serving human beings," he said.

Ertel warned Center for Aging members that federal money was tending to go for directed research rather than for projects suggested to the government. He also said that any increases in someone's funds would be someone else's loss, because appropriations were not likely to increase.

Those making grants will be looking for an emerging commitment of an institution to move in a certain direction and for an interdisciplinary approach to aging such as K-State has, he said.

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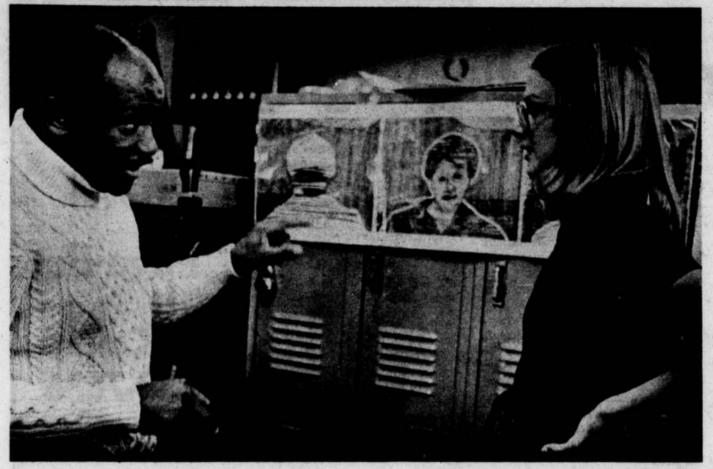
Get the facts first hand See You

Saturday

February 28, 8:30 a.m. Big 8 Room Anyone May Attend!!!







Art awareness

Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Leon Hicks, K-State alumnus and art scholar, explains one of his prints to Deborah Grubb, senior in fine arts, at a workshop Tuesday afternoon.

'It only takes 30 seconds'

Photographers ripped off

By ROY WENZL City Editor

Two Collegian photographers will be keeping their eyes open, since auto burglars recently "hit" their cars three times in four days.

Collegian photographer Vic Winter and head photographer Tim Janicke lost their CBs, Janicke's police scanner and Winter's camera equipment in three burglar raids on their cars Thursday, Saturday and Monday.

"All I can say is they'd better not come back another time," Winter said.

THE FIRST time for Winter was last Thursday when he left his car parked on North 12th Street while he took pictures at last week's "Bump-A-Thon" at Mother's Worry. When he came back to his car the driver's-side door was open and \$2,000 worth of camera equipment and a CB radio were gone.

"I don't usually leave equipment in the car like that, but I didn't think I'd be gone long enough to worry," Winter said. "But according to the cops, it only takes 30 seconds for them to break in if they've got the right tool, so I

guess no trip away from the car is too short."

Two nights later head

photographer Tim Janicke walked out of a friend's house on Bertrand Avenue, found his car window open, and his police scanner and CB radio missing.

TWO NIGHTS later Winter and Janicke were making chili at Janicke's house at 2 a.m. and were going to get some extra ingredients. They walked out of the house — and there was Winter's car with the door open and inside light on as before. Winter ran out into the street in time to see a car down the street pull out and take off at high speed.

"There wasn't anying left for them to take by then," Winter said. "All I had in the car was a frisbee, one can of Olympia and a copy of 'All the President's Men.' They left that on the dash both times."

Winter went home that night, only to get another unpleasant surprise. In the mail was his official CB-radio license that he had waited to receive for five months.

STRIPPED OF their equipment, the two Collegian photogs are now trying to make do with what they have. Janicke bought a pocket-size police scanner which now protrudes from his back pocket at all times.

"I'm not going to let the damn thing out of my sight," he said.

Winter went to Topeka Monday and spent \$1,050 on new camera equipment.

But hold on, the story isn't over yet. Winter said he got a phone call Monday morning, the day after he was hit the second time.

"The guy asked me if I was Vic Winter and if I was a photographer for the Collegian," Winter said. "I said 'yeah,' and he said 'Well, we've got your camera case,' and then he hung up."

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Graduate Student Council

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Write in candidates allowed Contact Richard Entz - 532-6695 or Bill Lane - 537-8746 for further information

Wichita possible oil meeting place

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday he has invited the Interstate Oil Compact Commission to hold its midyear meeting in Wichita this year.

Bennett said no specific date has been set.

The governor said the IOCC has not met in Kansas since 1958.

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Home of the Good times!

Senate approves firearm felony bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave overwhelming approval late Tuesday to a bill that will make an 18-month prison sentence mandatory for all persons convicted of committing a felony with a firearm.

Final action on the measure followed a three-hour Senate session in which most of the time was spent considering a package of seven bills designed to control medical malpractice insurance costs.

All of those proposals were given both tentative and final Senate approval as the upper chamber joined the House in speeding its deliberations.

Among other bills hurried

through the Senate chamber were two fiscal year 1977 appropriation measures providing funds for the state mental hospitals and the corrections facilities.

THE HOUSE gave final approval to 30 bills, nearly all of them non-controversial, as both legislative branches raced to meet next Monday's deadline for consideration of their own measures.





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*****Concept needs revision

Newton's law questioned

By DAN BOLTON Collegian Reporter

Since 1687 when Isaac Newton first explained why apples fall to earth, his concept of gravity has remained unchanged. However, preliminary results of recent experiments by astronomers indicate the concept may need revision.

Newton's law says every particle of matter in the universe is attracted to other particles. The force with which they attract each other is called gravity.

There is now evidence, gathered by timing the eclipse of stars by the moon, that suggests the force of gravity may be diminishing.

MEASUREMENTS of gravity have traditionally depended on three things: the mass of the two bodies attracting each other, and the distance between them. The greater the mass of the bodies the greater their attraction, the further they are apart the less they attract each other.

Gravity may depend on a fourth factor — the expansion of the universe.

"Since the early 1930's we have been collecting information about the universe which can best be understood if the universe is explained as expanding," John Evans, associate professor of physics and astronomy, said.

"THE EXPANSION of the universe is proceeding in three dimensions so that the distance between the galaxies of stars is getting larger," he said.

"In describing gravity Newton arrived at a fundamental constant called the universal gravitation constant ("G"), which is the measure of the fundamental strength of gravitational attraction," Evans said.

"Newton and all scientists since then have assumed that "G" is the same everywhere in the universe and for all time" he said

and for all time," he said.
"G" represents the smallest whole unit of gravity, he said.

Several theories have been proposed that challenge the idea that gravity is a constant steady force.

ONE SUCH theory predicts that as matter recedes because of the expansion of the universe, the force of gravity will weaken and the value for "G" will become smaller.

This theory has been tested by timing the eclipse of particular stars by the moon.

As the moon travels around the earth, it passes in front of certain stars. The moon is said to eclipse these stars.

Because the moon has no atmosphere and the stars are so far away, they appear as only a small point of light. When the moon passes in front of a star it disappears from sight instantly.

BY USING a light sensitive timing device it is possible to determine the exact instant a star disappears behind the moon. In doing this a fixed starting point is established in the moon's monthly race around the earth.

When all outside things are considered, the moon should take a predictable length of time to orbit the earth everytime.

But if the force of gravity is weakening then the moon is slowly pulling away from the earth. It should take the moon a little longer to orbit the earth than previously predicted, because at the same speed the moon will have a slightly longer distance to travel

RECENT observations of the moon have shown this to be the case, the moon is taking slightly longer to orbit the earth. Current estimates place this increase in time at about seven parts per 100 billion per year more than expected. This means the moon will take seven seconds longer to orbit the earth for each 32,000 years that pass, due to a weakening in the force of gravity.

At such a slow rate, even over a persons lifetime the moon's behavior will not change enough to be seen.

There will be a significant impact on the sciences because of the fundamental role gravity plays in physics and astronomy.

"WE CAN DATE the age of the earth and sun assuming that "G" is constant, but if it is changing our ages are wrong. We now believe the earth and sun are 4.6 billion years old. If "G" is changing then the sun is not as old as we thought. In other words, this is going to change our perceived time scale of the universe," Evans said.

A number of experiments are currently in progress that will soon be able to measure the changes in gravity. One involves reflecting a laser beam off one of the retroreflectors left on the moon by Apollo astronauts. A second will use radar-ranging measurements of the distance between the earth and the planets Venus and Mars, to see if their orbits are also becoming larger.

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K-State Today

SIR JOHN WEDGWOOD will speak on "Interior Decoration in the 18th Century" at 4:30 p.m. and on "The Arts in Pottery" at 8 p.m. Both lectures will be in Justin Hall Auditorium.

THE ACTION-Peace Corps-Vista representative is at the KSU Career Planning and Placement Center to interview students and others interested in assignments with these agencies.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL elections are being held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union.

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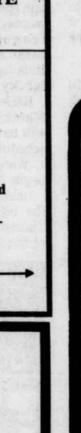
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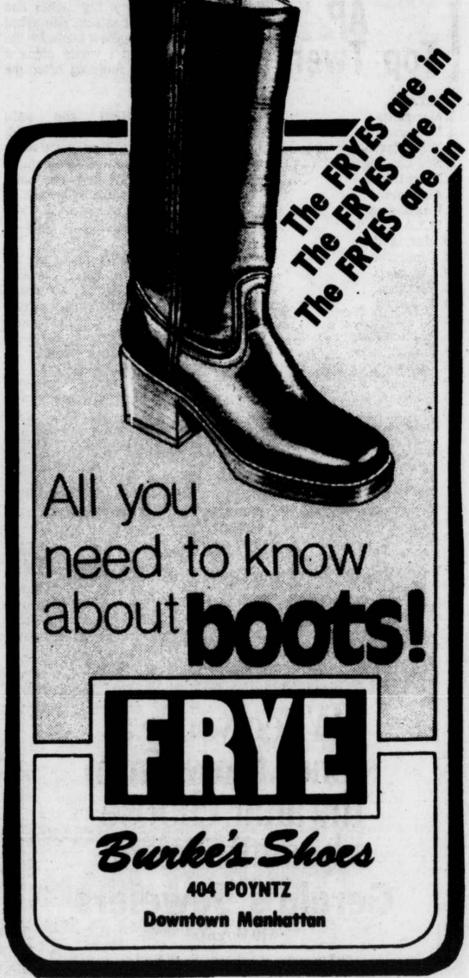
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Sports



Wildkittens host KU

Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildkittens complete their 1975-76 regular season this week when they host the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in the final conference game of the year tonight, and then meet Emporia State Friday night in Ahearn Field

The Kittens, 5-0 in conference action and 24-5 on the year, could clinch the league title and win a trip to regional competition if they beat Kansas.

A loss to KU would leave both teams with a single league loss and could mean a playoff if the Jayhawks beat Wichita State tomorrow night. (KU whipped the Shockerettes earlier this year.)

The Lady Jayhawks, 13-10 overall, are led by 5-9 freshman center Adrian Mitchell, who averages over 15 points and 12 rebounds a game.

THE KITTENS hold a 14-3 lead in their eight-year series with KU, including a 54-47 win over the Hawks earlier this season. K-State routed KU, 88-43, for the state tournament championship last year in Hays. The Kittens and Lady Hawks participated in the Kansas Classic and Big Eight Tournament, both won by the Kittens, but did not meet.

Top Twenty

The second second	
1. Indiana	23-0
2. Marquette	22-1
3. Rutgers	23-0
4. North Carolina	22-2
5. Nev-Las Vegas	25-1
6. Notre Dame	20-4
7. Alabama	19-3
8. Washington	21-3
9. UCLA	20-4
10. Maryland	19-5
11. Tennessee	18-4
12. Missouri	22-3
13. Michigan	17-5
14. St. John's	20-3
15. N.C. State	19-5
16. W. Michigan	20-1
17. Oregon	17-9
18. Cincinnati	19-4
19. Centenary	22-4
20. Texas A&M	20-5

Emporia State, Friday night's foe, boasts a 15-3 season record under coach Linda Caruthers, including a 65-64 win over Central Missouri State, a team that upset the Kittens, 64-62, in January.

The Hornets are paced by 6-0 center Pat Roberts and 5-7 freshman guard Kay Clarke. Roberts averages over 28 points and 13

rebounds each outing while Clarke fires in 14 points per game. K-STATE owns a perfect 5-0

series record against the Hornets. Janet Ruesser, who is averaging 16 points per game, and Marsha Poppe (15.1) continue to lead the Kittens. Poppe leads Kittens rebounders with an average of eight boards per game.

Marshall football player says God saved his life

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — For a young, skilled athlete, Ed Carter has seen more than his share of horrible death and great

"Physically, God saved me from a tragedy," the 25-year-old substitute teacher said. "And I think God saved me for a reason - not just so I could live a long life, but so I could teach His word."

Now a licensed Baptist minister and evangelist, Carter was supposed to be on the chartered plane that crashed on Nov. 14, 1970, killing 75 persons, including members of Marshall University's football team, coaching staff and team boosters.

"Right before the eighth game of the season, my mother called me and told me my father had died of a heart attack. She asked me if I could make it home for the funeral. I said I would catch a plane Sunday morning after the

"AND THEN she said something funny to me. She said, 'Next Saturday I'll pray you won't be on that plane with the team.' I asked her why and she said, 'Because that plane will crash.' I asked her how she knew and she said, 'Never mind. Just don't be on that plane.'

So Carter didn't make the illfated flight to East Carolina University. Instead, Saturday night he was talking to his Huntington girl friend on the telephone when the news came on the radio that there had been a crash.

"I PICKED up my hometown newspaper the next morning and

there was this big picture of me in it," Carter said. "The headline said 'Carter among Ill-Fated Plane Passengers' and there was a story about what I had done in my life. I was actually sitting there reading my own obituary.

"But that was the key. I was alive. God had spared me. He was giving me another chance to live my life for Him. And now that's what I'm doing."

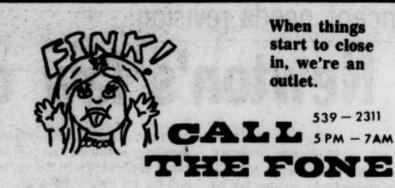


The deadline to sign up for doubles sports is Thursday in the Recreational Services office by 5 p.m. Handball, racketball, tennis and horseshoes will have men, women, co-rec, and faculty leagues. Three-on-three basketball has the same deadline. It is open to men, women, and

Basketball playoffs will start March 4. The independent division will have playoffs first. They are scheduled from March 4 to March 7. Water basketball playoffs will begin March 9.

Basketball referees must attend the officials meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

free films Today 10:30,12:30 & 3:30 Little Theatre 1007



Transcendental Meditation

Program Public Lecture TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. Ramada Inn No. 622

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USIC



Chicken?

Willie the Wildcat does a little predicting at Saturday's KU game, as he strangles a chicken (hawk) even before the Cats did the same to the Hawk basketball team. This young Wildcat fan seems to appreciate Willie's effort. But now, what will Willie do to a Missouri Tiger?

Tracksters host meet

K-State's Wildkitten track and eld squad hosts Wichita State in the services of their own distance field squad hosts Wichita State in a dual meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Kittens will also be conducting their second annual Wildkitten High School Track and Field Clinic for coaches and athletes in conjunction with the

K-State coach Barry Anderson expects the Shockerettes to be tough in the distance events where Tami Gilpin and J. D. Beckham provide ample competition.

ace, Teri Anderson, who will be running the mile and two-mile in the AAU National Indoor meet this weekend in New York.

Saturday's field events are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. with the first track event slated for 7:30

Anderson, K-State assistant coach, Pam Pearson and Wichita's head coach Dan Myers will lead the clinic activities.

Religious shrines in the Holy Land A slide show Manhattan Public Library Friday the 5th of March, 7:30 p.m.

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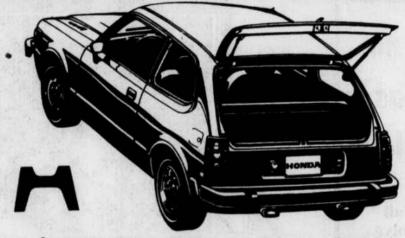
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'Spirit of cooperation' in program

Couple offers skills to Paraguay

By RANDELL HERREN Collegian Reporter

The Peace Corps has been a way of life for the past eight years for Nancy Granovsky, family economics instructor.

Granovsky and her husband, Ted, entomologist and campus Action representative, were recruited by the Peace Corps in 1969.

For a semester they participated in informal meetings with 20 others in the K-State Peace Corps international program for agriculturists and homeeconomists, she said.

The two were the only prospects selected as Peace Corps volunteers at the end of the semester. Difficulties with the other 20 prospective volunteers ranged from medical problems to seniors using it as a job alternative to those who withdrew from the program, she said.

"OUR OPPORTUNITY came in terms of specific jobs," she said, "my husband being an entomologist and me a home economics specialist."

They left for 10 weeks of training in Escondido, Calif. before finishing their master's degrees at K-State.

The ten weeks entailed



NANCY GRANOVSKY . . . Peace Corps home economics specialist

"language and cross-cultural training. And we were taught how to raise chickens even though it was not part of our work. There was just a lack of understanding about the jobs we would have," Nancy said.

They did volunteer work in Paraguay from September 1969 until November 1972.

organizations in the SGA office.

Previously, WRC was located in

the lobby of Holtz Hall and the

EAC was in a "cubbyhole" in

"We gained two times the

space, privacy and a location that students seem to find more easily

than Holtz Hall," Roger Luce, assistant director of WRC, said.

creased dramatically," Luce said,

indicating more students pass

through the office in one day than

over the noon hour and is free to

A notary service is available

previously had in a week.

"The flow of students has in-

Ackert Hall.

"Normally a volunteer stays only two years but two years is such a very short time," she said. "But it takes the first year to become adjusted."

ONE OF the biggest projects was a production and consumption program designed for the young homemakers in 4-C Clubs (South American 4-H).

"The program focused on soybeans, which is a big crop. We put out a manual on soybean usage, a project booklet for Club C members and a guide book for the home extension agent and the leader," she said.

There were certain kinds of projects the home extension service emphasized: nutrition education, home improvement, health, child care, clothing construction and manual arts.

"It's sheer joy getting to know the people and recognizing the similarities as well as the differences," she said. "It's great beginning to feel comfortable in a culture that you're not used to. Maybe we'll even get rid of the American stereotype. The movies convey us as rich and wild, you know."

"YOU GET a different outlook on life. It's a broadening experience which gives you a world community awareness," she said. "But we can't evaluate the

"But we can't evaluate the diffusion effect (of our work). It would be pretentious to think we're making a huge impact," she added

"I do believe strongly in professional help to develop the resources of other countries in meeting their development goals," she said.

They returned to the states in the fall of 1972 the same year, then came back to K-State to finish their master's degrees, she said.

LAST SUMMER, Nancy was a technician for the Partners of the

CAVALIER Party Room Available 539-7651

Organizations relocate; SGA office new home

The SGA office has gained a new look.

New offices have been constructed, old offices have been shuffled around and two K-State organizations have moved their headquarters into the office.

What previously was a large conference area has been divided into three smaller offices for Associated Students of Kansas, Consumer Relations Board and Women's Resource Center.

Two other offices have been added for the Environmental Awareness Center and the Student Senate Chairperson. The student body president's office is now located in what was formerly the chairperson's office. The old president's office is now an enclosed conference room.

WOMAN'SOURCE Center and the ERC are both new

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Americas, a national organization set up to create a camaraderie between sister countries.

"There are special efforts to recruit people from partner states," Nancy said. Each North American state is matched with a Latin or South American country. Kansas happens to be Paraguay's sister country.

"I worked with Paraguans on their natural resources and management," she said. The organization is "really people to people" and has a "spirit of coooperation," she said.

Nancy is now working on a Ph.-D. in the new home economics program, with emphasis on family economy, she said.

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OPENS FEB. 28

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Amsterdam's Chinatown source of drug traffic

PARIS (AP) - The men who broke the "French Connection" have a new, major concern - the "Chinese Connection," a web of drug intrigue spreading across the world from Southeast Asia.

The past 18 months have seen the narrow streets of Amsterdam's Chinatown replace Marseille, France, as the narcotics capital of Europe.

From Amsterdam, heroin has spread around Europe and some is reaching the U.S. eastern seaboard.

Mostly it is "brown sugar," also called "No.3," about half pure heroin. Small but disturbing quantities of white "No.4" heroin, up to 97.5 per cent pure and described by U.S. experts as "as good as anything produced by the old French chemists," have begun to appear.

CHINA STARTED moving into the trade about 18 months ago, says Michael Picini, European chief of the U.S. Drug

Enforcement Agency.
Diplomacy and old-fashioned police work have killed the old "French Connection," the route from the Turkish opium poppy through French laboratories to the United States.

"Our best information is that there is simply no Turkish-French heroin being produced now," Picini said. "Analysis of heroin seized in the United States in the past 12 months has not revealed any typically French product."

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HIS VIEW was echoed by Commissioner Francois le Mouel, head of the French drug squad. "There are still a few known traffickers at large, but they are hibernating," he said. "They are afraid of us. They know we are maintaining our surveillance. If we ever let up, they would be back in the business."

"But I will say categorically that the "French Connection" he used the term in English -"will never again be anything but a shadow of what it was in the

Picini and Le Mouel agreed with Turkish officials that Turkey's change to the "poppy straw" method of harvesting opium for medicinal purposes has played a decisive role in cutting off the illicit narcotics trade.

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JOE COLLEGE: I never have seen you give blood; I think you're chicken. Susie S. (103-105)

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JOHN BIGGS, appearing at The Flint Hills Theatre. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, February 26, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (102-104)

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PERSONAL

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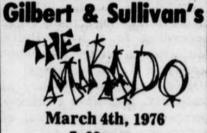
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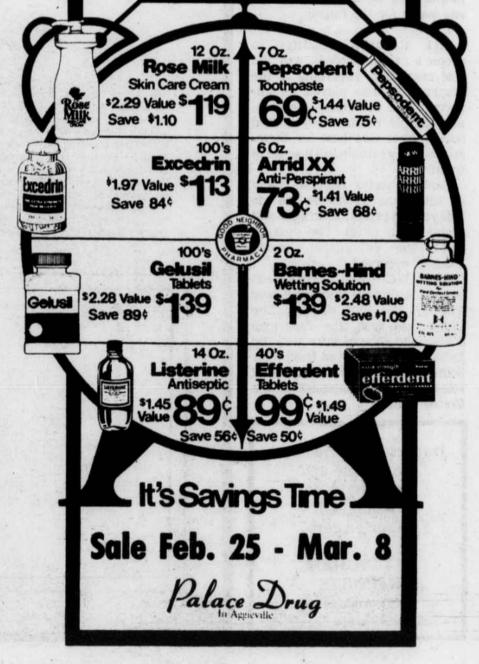
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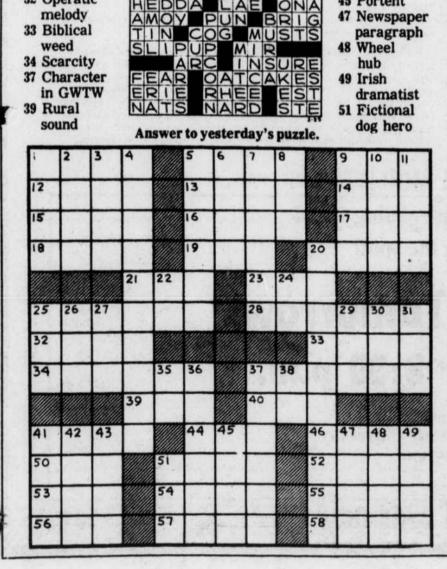
ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Denforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (103)



7:00 p.m. March 5th & 6th, 1976 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium





Pentagon officials plan nuclear attack defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Pentagon officials is busily planning for something most Americans would rather not think about: a nuclear attack some day on the United States.

The scenario goes like this:

—The President goes on
national television and radio to
tell the nation it is threatened with
nuclear attack. He tells the

American people to flee the cities.

—The city dwellers go to previously designated rural areas, then wait and hope that negotiators can avoid a nuclear holocaust.

THE DEFENSE Civil Preparedness Agency, fighting to justify its existence, says planning for such a mass exodus from the cities is necessary. Agency officials say someone should "think the unthinkable."

In this era of detente, some others think such planning is a waste of money.

Rep. Les Aspin, a consistent critic of the Pentagon, says it is unsuitable for a nation that has renounced the option to attack first to plan for a nuclear war. Aspin, Wisconsin Democrat, calls such planning "provocative."

such planning "provocative."

State and local Civil Defense officials don't like the agency's plan to curtail assistance for grass-roots planning for natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes.

UMHE film says religion revolution key

The American Revolution occurred in the churches 100 years before the fighting actually began, according to a local United Ministries in Higher Education, worker. Warren Rempel of UMHE, and Diane Dollar, art instructor, presented a different perspective on Bicentennial observance Monday night in Goodnow Hall in a 40-minute multi-media program entitled "The Forgotten History of the Revolution."

Produced by UHME, it described the causes leading to the revolution, the forgotten people who were affected by it and hopes for the future.

THE RADICAL change in people's religious ideas was the real revolution, according to the program. It also played an important role in helping the common people realize they should decide what was best for themselves. They established a sense of equality.

Early America suffered many of the same problems we do today: high prices, shortages and problems in cities. The century after the revolution, many changes occurred.

The Westward movement began, bringing violence and tragedy, the film showed. The 1840's gold rush, the American dream, the salvery issue and the Indians being removed from their homeland all played important roles in the development of the United States.

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THESE CUTBACKS in money for state Civil Defense plans "will be the demise of a lot of Civil Defense plans that help people in real emergencies," said Ronald San Felippo, administrator of Wisconsin's program.

"Instead, they want us to spend the money on some doomsday planning," he said.

Fashion show will feature black's roles

"I too sing America" will be the theme of a fashion and talent show tonight by the Omega Pearls, little sisters of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The program will demonstrate black's roles in the Bicentennial, Pam White, Omega Pearls member, said.

THE SHOW, an annual part of Black Awareness Week festivities, will feature three models from each fraternity and sorority and three non-Greeks in day and in evening wear, White said.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Tickets may be purchased from Omega Pearls for 50 cents or for 75 cents at the door.





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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Angry junior high parents grill drug speaker

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

Concern over the dissemination of drug-related information to Manhattan Junior High School students brought about 30 parents to a meeting last night with staff members of the Manhattan Drop In Drug Center, 4th and Poyntz.

Drug Center staff members had called for the meeting to explain remarks made by a staff member Monday to a class of junior high students.

Barbara Nordin, center staff member and junior in social work at K-State, told the parents she ad made a "terrible mistake,"

Concorde flights to begin April 10 unless blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Airways and Air France plan to start operating the controversial Concorde supersonic passenger plane into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport on April 10 unless blocked, lawyers for the two carriers have told a federal court.

The date the two carriers plan to start scheduled service with the fast but noisy plane was contained in a notice to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

That court is hearing a suit filed by the Environmental Defense Fund which seeks to overturn a decision by Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. to allow the two airlines to offer limited flights of the Concorde into Kennedy Airport and into Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

The notice to the federal court gave no date for starting service

Although Coleman has ruled the two airlines could operate two flights each into Kennedy daily and one flight each into Dulles for up to 16 months, the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey has not said it would allow the plane to land at Kennedy, an airport which it regulates.

when she told the students she had used drugs in the past and still smoked marijuana.

"I MISHANDLED the situation terribly. I know now that the center has very strict guidelines on talking about personal experiences," Nordin said. "I was trying to be honest with the students."

One parent asked Nordin if she was trying to promote the use of

"Did you encourage students to use drugs?" David Fiser asked.

"I certainly did not," Nordin said. "I told them that I wished there were no drugs — that we'd all be better off. I told them that it's true — that drugs are bad. I told them not to use them. I guess the students took my message differently.

"I FELT students would believe me if they knew that I wasn't just another person telling them not to use drugs. It's important that they know that I've been there — that I know what it's like."

A number of parents at the meeting disagreed that drug experience was necessary in order to relate to their kids.

"That's like saying I can't sympathize with an appendectomy patient cause I've never had an appendectomy," Frank Anneberg, recreation commissioner, said.

"A doctor doesn't have to have had all the diseases he sees in order to treat them," one mother said.

One man at the meeting, who described himself as a former heroin addict, disagreed and said kids experimenting with drugs need someone who "really knows about gutter life" to talk to them.

"DON'T MESS your kids up anymore," he said. "When I was strung-out there was no place like this to go to."

this to go to."

Disagreement arose during the meeting over how much of a drug problem Manhattan has.

When one person at the meeting said that there were a lot of

housewives strung out on barbituates, people laughed.

"About 70 per cent of the kids in this town have probably tried marijuana," one person in the audience, said.

The parents shouted "no way, no way," with one woman saying "my son certainly hasn't."

One father asked Nordin if her speaking arrangement had been sanctioned by the drug center.

"The direction of the drug program is determined by the staff," Nordin said. "We wanted to focus on the junior high. But specific speaking arrangements are not okayed by the staff. No one sent me to the junior high, I decided to go there myself."

MARVIN MARSH, principal of Manhattan Junior High, approved of Nordin speaking to the class, Nordin said.

"Then we've still got a problem," one father said. "Does the school board have any policy on drug education or on outside speakers? We ask an English teacher what her credentials are. Shouldn't we ask drug speakers?"

Fiser, who is a member of the school board, said that question would have to be taken up with the school board or with Bob Chalender, head of the school board.

Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department, said at the meeting that the police support the drug center as long as it makes it clear that some drugs, including marijuana, are illegal.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976 No. 104

University space under dispute

Parking violates city ordinance

By TIM HORAN Collegian Reporter

City officials want K-State to look into its parking problem and to rid the city streets of cars left for days at a time by University students.

Earl Carlson, Manhattan traffic technician, said the city has had problems with these cars.

"We have cars parked as far east as Osage Street," Carlson said, adding that there is a city ordinance which requires parked cars to be moved every 24 hours.

K-State has two storage lots which can be used by students who wish to park their cars for a long period of time; one is west of Call Hall and the other is west of the old stadium. Both of these lots are crowded.

RILEY COUNTY Police officials said that if they receive a complaint of a car in violation of the parking ordinance the car is given a sticker with the date and time on it. If the car is still there 24-hours later it is towed away.

Carlson said he thought students could use KSU Stadium for storage parking.

"All of us have a problem with parking," Carlson said. "I think the college has a lot of parking they aren't utilizing."

"The stadium lot isn't that much farther than where some students are parking their cars in Manhattan," he said.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, agreed the KSU Stadium has "a lot of available space." He said, however, that he had some doubts on the safety of storing cars there.

"I'D HATE to have us responsible for cars damaged on state property," he said. "We would also run into a hassle on Saturday football games."

Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security of K-State, said the idea "sounds better than it really is," and that it would be "impossible" to get students to use the stadium.

"We can't even get them to go west of the old stadium voluntarily," he said. "And that's pretty close to campus."

"I could see were a non-campus person could drive past there (the stadium) and see that empty lot and wonder why it can't be used," he said.



Front row seat

Nine-year-old Greg Benedict watches Bayer Construction Co., Inc., tear down a house in his neighborhood. He is the son of David and Patsy Benedict, 1433 Anderson.

hoto by Vic Winte

Recycling program needs space

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

K-State's newspaper recycling program begins this week.

Newspaper deposit containers will be placed in campus areas such as the Union Stateroom and student living units, Kent Foerster, program head and junior in political science and geography, said.

The papers collected for the deposit areas will be stored, then taken to various centers for recycling when sufficient amounts are gathered, Foerster said.

A UNIVERSITY-wide newspaper recycling program was started last spring, he said. Containers were placed outside as well as inside various University buildings then. The papers were collected from the deposit areas on Fridays, using a back-up truck donated by Dean Campbell, a local beer distributor.

The program collected 10 to 12 tons of newspaper, but was forced to close operations because the recycling center closed down and there was no place to store the papers, Foerster said.

The current recycling program will rely on more than one center, he said.

"We try to have a lot of possibilities of selling the papers," he said.

The program will be selfsupporting.

"WE ARE totally dependent on

what we earn from the newspaper recycling from the beginning," Foerster said.

"We're trying to generate the newspaper recycling program to initiate the financing for the program," he said.

Centers pay an average of \$10 to \$20 per ton for the newspapers, according to Foerster.

Funds received from the recycled newspapers will be used to cover the costs of renting and paying utilities on a building, for storing the papers, newspaper transporting costs and eventually, for hiring employes for the program, he said.

"We still need a place for storing the newspapers," Foerster said. "We eventually want to have our own permanent facility."

PAPERS collected for the program will be stored in local individuals' garages until funds are collected from the first newspaper recycling to pay rent on a building, he said.

The building used for storing the newspapers must be fire-proof and the actual paper storage should be limited to minimize fire hazards, he said.

"We are considering several places to have as our recycling center," he said.

"Our basic problem is finding a place or person willing to give us a low rent the first few months," Foerster said.

"In six month's time, we can generate enough money to cover initial costs and to expand into other areas."

FOERSTER has been researching areas where the program might be able to obtain funding from the federal government or private foundation grants.

However, results from this effort won't come through until 12 to 18 months from now, Foerster said

One of the problems in starting a recycling program is the federal government's support of such programs, he said.

"The federal government still isn't making recycling a feasible thing to do," Foerster said.

It still costs more to she

It still costs more to ship recyclable materials than the actual product, he said.

ANOTHER problem with starting a recycling program is getting enough interested people to participate, Foerster said.

"You need the initial input of a lot of people and a lot of time."

Volunteers from the Environmental Awareness Center are helping with the recycling program.

CAVALIER CLUB Half Price Setups 7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00 Mon.-Thur.

Goldwater says Nixon violated law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater accused former President Richard Nixon Wednesday of breaking an American law in China and suggested Nixon could do the United States a favor by staying in Peking.

Goldwater, a leader of GOP conservatives and longtime Nixon ally, made the allegations when asked if Nixon's current trip to China had any impact on President Ford's showing in the New Hampshire primary.

"I don't think Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything, and if he wants to do this country a favor he might stay over there. He is violating the law," the Arizona Republican said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"THE LOGAN Act prohibits any American — and that's all he is, he's an ex-president and a private citizen — the Logan Act says no one but the President and the secretary of state can discuss foreign policy, and he made a tremendous mistake in doing what he did at the time he did it."

"I don't think it (the trip) hurt Mr. Ford," Goldwater said. "I don't think the average American has enough respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he's doing is in anybody's interest but Mr. Nixon's."

THE LOGAN Act prohibits citizens from trying "to influence the measures or conduct of any

foreign government or any officer or agent thereof" without authority from the government. The law, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and three years in prison, also bars a citizen from defeating "the measures of the United States" in any correspondence or talks with a foreign government or its agents.

A controversy has arisen over Nixon's toast Sunday at a Peking banquet, where he said:

"THERE ARE, of course, some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principles or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive."

The statement was regarded by some as criticism of Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for joining the Soviet Union in the Helsinki agreement on European security and cooperation.

Nixon denied his statements were intended as criticism.

Both Kissinger and White House aides said after reading the full text of the toast they did not interpret it as a criticism.

Clerk's mistake detains prisoner for extra year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that a federal prisoner has been forced to serve a year and five days longer than his sentence because of a prison clerk's mistake.

The prisoner, Louis Altmark, was released from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta on Monday as soon as prison officials discovered and verified that the error had been made, spokespersons for the department and the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said.

PRISON officials chose not to tell Altmark the details of their mistake. "He was told about the error, but he wasn't told it amounted to a year and five days," a spokesperson said.

"Because of a bureaucratic error, the modification was not entered on his master card," an official said.







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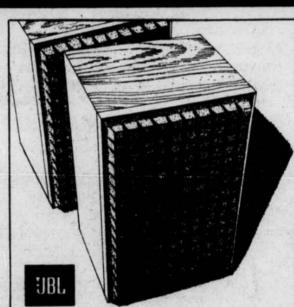
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Wednesday he is giving former Gov. William Scranton the job of "standing up for the United States against some of those unfair attacks in the United Nations."

Ford appointed his "good, close, personal friend" to succeed Patrick Moynihan as U.N. ambassador, reaffirming administration promises that the United States will take a firm stand in the world organization.

Scranton, appearing before cameras and reporters with Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Oval Office, said the job was "a great honor" but a very difficult one.

"I'm a Pat Moynihan fan," Scranton said. "I'm delighted with the way he handled the job. I'm proud to be his successor and think we are on the upbend."

BUENOS AIRES — President Isabel Peron stood firm Wednesday against members of Congress trying to drive her from office, and the Chamber of Deputies defeated an impeachment bill by a vote of 120-70.

Party blocs held frantic caucuses before a scheduled special session of the chamber in which action against the president was expected to be discussed.

Some congressmen have said they will try to have the 45-year-old president declared unfit to finish the 15 months left of her term.

Leaders of Peron's own party have indicated they might vote against her if she does not agree to rid her cabinet and circle of advisers of persons they consider opposed to the Peronist movement and selfishly motivated.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — A fire which broke out around an oil drilling rig burned across about 1,000 acres of prairie land near the Oklahoma line east of Arkansas City Wednesday, and for a time was headed for the little town of Maple City.

After northwest winds blew it five or six miles, firemen from Arkansas City, Winfield, Dexter and the rural fire department in adjoining Chautauqua County brought it under control in about two hours.

They continued to patrol the area east of Cowley County State Lake and south of U.S. 166 about 15 miles east of Arkansas City to prevent new flareups from getting out of control.

UNITED The World NATIONS Meteorological Organization said Wednesday the new supersonic transports, in their current numbers, are not expected to affect the film of ozone protecting the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

The numbers and flying altitude of supersonic jetliners now planned "are not predicted to have an effect that would be significant," the report found.

The conclusion would apply to the Anglo-French Concorde and Soviet TU144, the only SSTs now in the air. But the report warned many more SSTs, flying higher, could have an effect on ozone.

LONDON — Influenza killed 762 persons in England and Wales last week; almost triple the previous week's toll of 259, the Department of Health reported Wednesday.

In the last four weeks there have been 1,132 deaths from influenza and influenzal pneumonia, a spokesperson said. Most of the victims were elderly.

The virus affecting Britain is called A-Victoria-3-75. It was first isolated in Victoria State, Australia.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be warmer today and Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the mid 60s, climbing to the 70s Friday. Lows tonight are predicted to be in the mid 30s. Skies both today and Friday should be clear to partly cloudy. Westerly winds today should gust 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective dean's offices.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting mem-bership. Applications available in Union Activities Center and MS 106.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members. .
Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING sign up now in Waters at second floor bulletin board.

13 SGA CABINET POSITIONS now op Applications available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 1. Call SGA office for more

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE by 5 p.m. Thursday for doubles in handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes and 3 on 3 basketball. Open to men, women, co-rec and

NEW PUTTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW needs participants. If interested call 532-6881.

FORUM HALL SKIT TRYOUTS applications are due March 1 in Justin 251.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet 3:30-5:30 in Ahearn gymnastics room. Visitors

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present 'Carry' at 8 p.m. In the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Free admission.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A

AL-ANON will meet at 8 p.m. tonight and every Thursday.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Holtz Hall group room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Athletic Dorm.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union State Room 3. RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR living

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB OFFICES WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell Library basement.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30

ART OF THE SKETCHBOOK will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH WIII meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut. DALLAS TRIP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

MORTAR BOARD new and old members will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES WIII

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Kappa Sig house.

GREEK FOLLIES COORDINATORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 and 206.

FELLOWSHIP WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.





Union Governing Board is now

accepting applications for 1976-77 board

UGB is composed of students, faculty and alumni who are responsible for-

- General building use policies
- Building hours
- Evaluating Union operations
- Reviewing operating budget
- Working with Union staff personnel in the overall operation

Applications may be picked up in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor Union, and must be returned by Friday, March 5.

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up

that. -R.H.

Come on, Regents

The Kansas Board of Regents have reportedly shown some hesitation toward the idea of raising student fees at K-State for a recreational complex.

It seems the Regents' ears are ringing from complaints about Fort Hays State's recreational complex - a complex that is a combination fieldhouse, classroom and recreational building.

While we appreciate the Regent's concern, the very wording of the referendum approved last week eliminates the possibility of such a fate for our

proposed complex. Therefore, we urge the Regents to act upon the proposed fee hike at the soonest possible moment and let the K-State student body show that a student-built, student-runned recreational complex can remain just

Using plain sense

The Kansas Senate took a step in the right direction this week in trying to establish deterrents to the criminal use of firearms.

For late Tuesday, the Senate passed a bill that would set the minimum penalty at 18 months in jail with no chance for parole for any crime committed with a

The use of firearms in criminal acts has been skyrocketing over the past few years. Legislative attempts to deal with the problem through stricter gun control laws have met with failure, largely due to the strong lobbying efforts of the National Rifle Association.

However, the law passed by the Senate should not enrage any gun enthusiast or members of the NRA for surprisingly, it is a very common sense piece of legislation. —R.H.









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 26, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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Carrie Stapleton

Black women more aware

This year I believe that Black Awareness Week should focus on the black woman who has for many years been the strength of the black race by sacrificing for her man and children. However today, life has new meaning for her.

She has come a long way and cannot afford to look back. This is one of the reasons she is striving to

achieve a new awareness.

THROUGH YEARS OF patience and selfdiscipline, she has learned ways to try to overcome the matriarchal stereotype that has been forced upon her. This being the strong emotional stability that she supposedly possesses and her having to continue to live up to this "superwoman" legend because of the insecurity and irresponsibility of her

These new ways of coping come as a result of her new identity and from a positive self-concept highlighted by a more individualized self-image and a different kind of liberation movement than that of

the white woman.

First, the 1960s helped to bring a new aspect of black life — the realization that black can be beautiful, too. So the black woman really didn't have to straighten her hair or bleach her skin to be beautiful. Being a product of the white lifestyle wasn't the only way to be attractive.

And, after being encouraged by various black leaders to reject the white American norms, values and social preferences, it was a much more realistic goal to accomplish.

HOWEVER, THE BLACK woman's strongest tool levelonment is her attitude concerning her own liberation. This particular feminist movement involves not only sexual opppression but also racial oppression. An oppression the white woman doesn't face, an oppression with no answers to such problems as welfare, child care and

As I stated before, all of the hardships and ad-

justments the black woman encounters go back to the old matriarchal stereotype of the strong black woman. Sure, the black woman agrees that she may be better able to cope in some situations than the white woman but actually she believes that this image has been greatly overplayed.

She's tired of this image and she strives for something new. She wants the chance to choose between assertive, domineering behavior or feminine, helpless behavior just as the white woman has had. But the catch is the white woman has always had the chance to pick and choose while the black woman hasn't.

HER POSITION IN society had already been selected for her by the white man, the black man, the white woman - everyone but herself. Until recently no one had stopped to consider the black woman's

The main structuring of the black woman's feminist movement deals with the fact that black women don't feel that they are oppressed by black men — economically or physically.

For example, the black woman hasn't had the opportunity to sit home and wish that she were out working or doing something with her life. I'm not saying that this is what she wants to do but again, give her the chance to make the choice.

Actually, the black woman's liberation movement is a deeper political drive that will eventually help the black man as well. And since she doesn't feel any oppression, she isn't against the development and growth of the black male. It all boils down to the fact that black men won't be free until black women are

Even though many people see the black feminist movement as a way to divide the race, it's really a big step in the lives of black women because it's an extension of the black people's struggle for survival. However, both of these are equally important because they are both concerned with human freedom. And that's what it's really all about isn't it?

Reader forum

Hand for a hand, life for a life!

Editor,

I have always been following the news about capital punishment and the death penalty for murder cases, and I agree with it a hundred per cent.

I believe strongly in giving a hand for a hand, eye for an eye and life for a life! This is a definite need of the society for security and surviving.

I THINK if some people oppose the death penalty, it's because their living situation is somehow such that they feel secure. They have not seen someone coming up to them or their darling son or daughter with a pistol, asking for money or any other stupid reason, then pull the trigger and leave the scene very indifferently.

They probably have not see the sharp and shiny jackknife that can cut their hearts to pieces. They have never had a sense of realizing how much a father could mean to his little children, or the child to the parents. They haven't heard the screams of families in which a member has been mur-

And it is my belief that the one's who support the death penalty are the ones who have seen such a case or at least have enough conscience to judge.

Two very good friends of mine (one a graduate student, and one an undergraduate), where shot to death in two robbery cases, by two stone-hearted murderers, last year and because of the support of their probably educated senator and some of their fellow citizens, they are back on the streets! Which, if I see them, I might take their eyes out, with my own fingers...

IT'S DEFINITE that as long as we help the murderers, by reducing their punishments, they should be proud of themselves for our supporting them. Therefore, if one is sure about himself (or herself), and knows that he wouldn't dare kill anyone, why should he oppose the death penalty? Because the ones who do it, deserve it!

> Moayed-Manzari Junior in Architectual Engineering

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major

and telephone number. Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

K-State also scans KU plan

Grad council studies fee waiver

By STEVE FAULKNER Collegian Reporter

Fee waivers for K-State graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants may be possible, according to a study being started by Graduate Student Council's Academic Affairs Committee.

The council became interested in studying the feasibility of a fee waiver after being presented a fee waiver study by the Graduate Council of the University of Kansas, according to Gale Baumgardner, chairperson of the Graduate Academic Affairs Committee.

The KU Graduate Council is trying to get other regents' schools to support its plan for fee waivers before the plan goes to the Board of Regents for approval, Baumgardner said.

The KU study recommends that graduate assistants be given a fee waiver based on the "tenths" time of their appointments. Each tenth is equal to a tenth of an instructor's salary. A .4 appointment would receive a full waiver of tuition fees, a .3 a 75 per cent waiver, a .2 a 50 per cent waiver, and a .1 a 25 per cent waiver.

A FEE WAIVER for graduate teaching assistants may improve the quality of education by drawing more qualified graduate students to the campus, council members, said.

"Prospective graduate students often reject the offer of admission and support made by the various departments at the University of Kansas and attend universities elsewhere that provide a variety psychological pressures may well impair the quality of the teaching assistant's academic performance and service, the latter frequently of crucial importance to the University's commitment to undergraduate education," it continued.

Instead of putting more money in a graduate assistant's pocket, we're asking the University to take less out."

of other inducements," the KU study, said.

"This deterioration in our competitive position has arisen as a result of the practice in other universities of offering higher stipends, multiple sources of funds for graduate assistants and full or partial waivers of fees and tuition. The University of Kansas lagged in all of these areas," the study said.

THE STUDY described in detail conditions for KU graduate assistants.

"Data provided to the committee indicates that a teaching assistant cannot maintain an available average salary," the study said.

"The resulting economic and

THESE pressures cause several students to interrupt or terminate their education, according to the

"Some students are constrained to seek social service aid such as welfare and food stamps, for which they may well qualify," the study said.

"I think this is a true statement and I can't see how a married graduate assistant can get along. I think it is a little too dramatic," Baumgardner said about the

"But when you're worried about academics," she said.

"You've got to fill your belly first before you can fill somebody's head," she added.

SO FAR, K-State's Graduate Academic Affairs Committee has only made an informal recommendation that the incidental fee be waivered for graduate assistants on .4 or greater time, according to Baumgardner.

The incidental fee is for credit hours only and is not related to the fees for health, the two annexes. the stadium and activities paid at registration each semester.

"Instead of putting more money in a graduate assistant's pocket, we're asking the University to take less out," she said.

"In other words, instead of asking for salary increases, we're asking the University to cut school-related expenses for

graduate assistants," she explained.

"This is all based on the assumption the University wants the best qualified graduate assistants available," she said.

BEFORE the Graduate Academic Affairs Committee can offer any formal recommendations or studies, it will be reorganized because of council elections.

"We will probably look into the actual costs of getting fee waivers, the people it would affect and try to make a projection on how it will help encourage graduate students to come here," Baumgardner said.

money, it's hard to think about adequate level of housing, health care, nourishment and personal maintenance on the currently

Agents under contempt investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee began contempt action Wednesday against five federal agents who, under orders from top administration officials, refused to testify on interception of cable traffic for intelligence purposes.

The five include three present FBI agents and a former agent who told the House government information subcommittee they had been ordered by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi not to testify.

An employe of the National Security Agency also involved in the 29-year-long cable interception operation known as Shamrock, said his order came from Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements.

PRESIDENT FORD told Levi and Clements last week not to comply with the subcommittee's blanket subpoena for all documents and records relating to the cable interceptions since January, 1947. Ford said that scope of the records sought was so broad as to encompass sensitive national security information.

Meanwhile, the Senate intelligence committee voted to turn over to the Justice Department its files on mail opening by the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency, chairperson, Frank Church, Idaho Democrat,

The Justice Department has said it needs the files before it can decide whether to bring criminal charges against intelligence officials involved in mail opening and eavesdropping.

THE HOUSE subcommittee, headed by Rep. Bella Abzug, New York Democrat, voted by identical 6 to 1 votes, with all Democrats for and Republican against, to recommend that the five agents be cited for contempt of Congress.

The action must be approved by the full committee and the House before it can be sent to the U.S. attorney for prosecution. The maximum penalty for contempt of Congress is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Contempt action was voted against the four FBI agents for their refusal to turn over the subpoenaed documents and refusal to testify before the subcommittee.

The agents are John Loomis of Washington; Walter Zink and David Jenkins of New York; and former agent Joe Craig.

CONTEMPT ACTION was voted against the NSA employe, Joseph Tomba, only for refusing to testify because he said he had no documents to turn over in response to the subpoena.

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Mark Weddle

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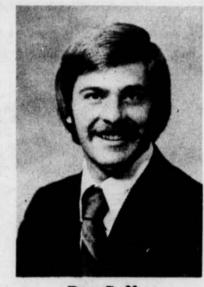
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men with integrity and ser-

vice.

Kichard Shores



Dan Caffrey

Rifles, antique guns swiped in Manhattan burglaries

Two burglaries involving the theft of firearms were reported to Riley County police in the last two

Damages and loss of property totaling \$1,163 were reported by Charles Rush at his house at 721 Diebler Place. Rush reported the loss of four rifles and three shotguns, an AM-FM radio and speakers, and an 8mm movie camera and projector.

INCLUDED IN the theft was a .32 single-shot Flobert (Belgium antique) and a 12-gauge singleshot Sears antique shotgun, police said.

There was \$200 damage to three

doors in the forced entry at Rush's house, police said.

Rush, who currently doesn't live at the house, said he thought the burglary must have occurred last night.

Mike Nelson, 2903 Princetown Place, also reported the theft of a Remington shotgun Tuesday. The gun was valued at \$200, police

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SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE NEBRASKA

Apartment renters have defense against bad housing

By CONNIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

Apartment renters are not helpless when their landlords refuse to repair substandard housing.

The Manhattan Escrow Ordinance allows tenants to stop paying rent to their landlord and begin paying rent into an escrow account with the city treasury for three months, or until repairs have been made.

The Consumer Relations Board encourages students who believe they are living in substandard housing to give their landlord a 14day written notice asking for repairs and to ask the city for a housing inspection, Annette Thurlow, CRB director, said.

"We have a lot of students who live in substandard housing," she

NO STUDENT has yet used the escrow ordinance, Thurlow said.

Judge postpones defense hearing for kickback case

TOPEKA (AP) - Arguments on defense motions in the case of Norbert Sidorowicz have been continued until March 9, a spokesperson for Shawnee County District Judge Kay McFarland said Wednesday.

Arguments had been scheduled for Wednesday on motions filed by Robert Hecht, Topeka attorney, on behalf of Sidorowicz.

SIDOROWICZ was convicted in January of conspiracy to commit bribery in the state architectural contract kickback case. Also convicted was the Kansas City architectural firm which won the contract in 1972 for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz.

Hecht had moved for a new trial, mistrial and judgment of acquittal despite the jury verdict the firm.

Hecht based his motions challenging the convictions on grounds ranging from improper service of the initial grand jury indictment in January 1974 to Judge McFarland's ruling which allowed former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller to testify.



The ordinance has not been used in Manhattan during the last year, Paul McKenna, code enforcement officer, said.

"In part this is due to a lack of information and also it may be tenants are afraid of retaliation by their landlords," he said.

"The whole point is to give the tenants an opportunity to have the rental unit upgraded or brought up to minimum standards instead of vacating the property," McKenna said.

Some of the conditions making housing substandard include bad plumbing, broken or cracked windows, faulty wiring, improper heating or ventilation and a leaking roof, he said.

CRB WILL assist students in determining if their apartment would be a candidate for the escrow ordinance, Thurlow said.

"This is something we have been wanting to try to use for a long time, but students haven't been aware of it to use it," she

The escrow procedure begins with a letter to the landlord listing conditions and requesting repairs within 14 days. The tenant should send the letter by registered mail, request a receipt and keep a copy of the letter, Thurlow said.

If after 14 days the landlord has not agreed to make the repairs or contracted somebody to make them, the tenant may request the apartment or house be inspected by the Housing Inspector.

IF THE housing is declared substandard, the tenant may pay

from the account and move out of the apartment.

"This is a very powerful ordinance used in itself or as a threat," McKenna said. "We've found the strongest part is the first letter. The landlord feels he is at a point where he has to do something."

THURLOW suggested several ways students can protect themselves from their landlords when using the escrow ordinance.

The landlord should be notified first, then the Housing Inspector. If the apartment is found substandard the landlord will be asked to make repairs.

If the landlord was not given notice, he then has the option of tearing the building down or repairing it, she said. Should he choose to tear it down, the student may be without a place to live.

CRB will help students draft letters to their landlords and assist them in contacting the city office. Thurlow said.



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New senators vote on first bill tonight

New student senators will have the opportunity to vote on their first bill tonight.

A bill to reduce eligibility requirements for graduate senators will be introduced. The bill would reduce the present seven-hour enrollment requirement to six hours.

This would enable more students to be eligible for senate, Chris Badger, student body president, said. Presently there are many graduate students unable to participate in Student Senate because they are only enrolled in six hours, he said.

The means of selecting three members to the recreation complex committee will also be discussed.

THIS IS a committee to write the program which will help guide the architect to what students want in the complex. It will be composed of three students from Recreational Services, three students appointed by SGA, one Faculty Senate member and three

Two resolutions to endorse state legislation will come before the senate. They call for SGA endorsement of a 10 per cent faculty salary increase and the Kansas Higher Education Loan Act.

A resolution concerning the selection of senate aides will also be proposed. It cites a need for a screening process in selection of aides and common-interest matching.

India 'unfair to poor' in controlling birth rate

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India's dramatic turn toward sterilization to curb the crippling birth rate was criticized Wednesday as unfair to the

The Patriot, a daily newspaper which generally supports the pro-Moscow Communist party of India, sharply attacked the Delhi administration's newly announced system of penalties and incentives to convince government employes and Delhi residents to limit their families to two children.

"The measures constitute a glaring discrimination that directly contravenes the spirit of social justice," the Patriot said in an editorial.

"IF IT IS true that the poor families are larger and less planned than the rich, such incentives and disincentives can only make the disparities

The plan, which is expected to become a model for new legislation in several Indian states, provides preferential consideration for government jobs to applicants with small families.

THE PLAN also bars current government employes from certain job benefits and government housing unless they agree to limit families to two children or undergo sterilization if they already have more. The Indian Express, the largest circulated daily newspaper in India,

gave qualified support to the new initiative but joined the Patriot in pointing out that the Delhi plan applies mainly to government employes, a small percentage of the reproductive population of the country.

Both papers also pointed out that under the new plan, the poor, especially in the villages, might suffer the most because of lack of easily available and inexpensive birth control means.

The Delhi plan does not go as far as draft legislation in the states of West Bengal and Maharashtra calling for compulsory sterilization of either partner after a couple has had three children. The West Bengal proposal mandates fines, imprisonment or both for couples who do not undergo sterilization.

The new sterilization initiative follows government acknowledgment that its traditional family planning approaches will not prevent this country of 600 million people from growing to one billion by the end of the

K-State Today

"CARRY," a new play that takes a contemporary look at Carry Nation, temperance leader, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

MARGARET WALKER, music instructor, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

A STUDENT music recital will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium:

RICHARD MARZOLF, professor of biology, will make a presentation on "Environmental Concerns and the Electric Power Industry" at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

Marketing Club Meeting TONIGHT Gene Olguin of TWA will speak 7:30 Calvin 208 EVERYONE WELCOME

Students consult legislators

ASK effectiveness studied

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

The effectiveness of the Associated Students of Kansas on Kansas legislative action is a "wait and see" situation, Ken Allen, junior in political science,

As part of an internship program for political science, Allen and Deb Haifleigh, junior in political science, are conducting a study on Kansas legislative processes and the credibility and effect ASK has on them.

ALLEN AND Haifleigh have made several trips to Topeka to learn the working organization of the legislature and how it can benefit K-State members of ASK.

"We try to find out if ASK has enough credibility and is effective enough to help push bills through," Haifleigh said.

"We do a critical evaluation of how the legislature is handled. what is brought in and how effective it is," Allen said.

ALLEN AND Haifleigh have interviewed Gov. Robert Bennett. some of his staff members and various legislators and senators to find what their views and opinions are concerning ASK.

ASK has begun to make use of some of the legislature's suggestions.

Bennett suggested ASK gain hometown business support. This, he said, should have the most effect on the legislature.

"THE POLITICAL power in the state lies with the businesses," Allen said. "Senate makes it their business to know businessmen, so ASK should 'go home with it.' "

Another suggestion was the use of letter drives. ASK is writing letters to various legislators and has had some influence on them, Allen said.

"WRITING TO the legislature will impress them only if all comments or suggestions are backed by facts," he said. "They like the input but they also want

Legislators also favor personal

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contact with students, Haifleigh

Added insight into the effect ASK has on the legislature will be available after the ASK caucus this weekend in Topeka, Allen

"We don't know ASK's real effect on the legislature as of now," he said. "Right now, we take suggestions at face value and with what will work or won't work. We have to wait and see how our final research turns out."

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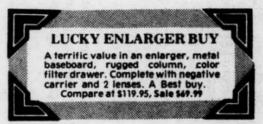
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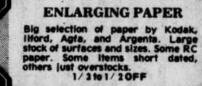
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AVAILABLE

Fone offers presentations to local interested groups

The Fone and Walk-in Crisis Center has organized a new program this semester to offer group presentations.

Letters announcing and describing the program are being sent to all the K-State living groups, Mike Caldwell, Fone coordinator, said. The presentations are available to any interested group.

The topics of the presentations include general Fone operations, suicide, interpersonal communication, interpersonal relationships, basic helping skills, drug crisis intervention, sexuality and sexual stereotypes. Other topics may be included if there is an interest for them, Caldwell said.

THE PROGRAM began informally last semester with 11 presentations on the Fone operations for the Manhattan junior high and high schools and some K-State classes, he said.

"I thought of it at the end of last semester because we were getting more people who wanted them (presentations)," Caldwell said. "We decided to make it into a program because we were doing it

One goal of the program is to make the Fone more well known within the community, Caldwell said.

"For the Fone, this sort of presentation works better than advertising and posters," he said. "Once people learn about the Fone, they'll start calling."

AFTER THE high school presentations last semester, some junior high school students did call the Fone, he said.

The second goal of the program is to give the groups better skills for handling emotional problems of other people, Caldwell said.

An example is a presentation on suicide. The group is given criteria for determining if someone is suicidal and how to handle the situation, he said.

Although only a few presentations have been made - most of those concerning the Fone operations all the feedback has been "very positive," Caldwell

Republicans look to Illinois

First race dual 'victory'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Ford said Wednesday that the springboard of his narrow New Hampshire presidential primary victory means he can eliminate Ronald Reagan's Republican challenge "if we win a couple more, and I think we will

But Reagan insisted that his close finish was a victory, too.

"No one has ever done this to an incumbent," he said as he left Concord, N.H., to resume his campaign for the March 16 presidential primary in Illinois. "I think it's great and we'll go on from here."

IT WAS FORD 51 per cent, Reagan 49 per cent, in the first of the presidential primary elections Tuesday. It took all night to settle

KBI 'amnesty' for drug analysis offered in Liberal

LIBERAL (AP) — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement officers offered a kind of amnesty Wednesday to those who will bring in any heroin they have.

Agent Scott Teeselink of the KBI, Undersheriff Danny Brown and Sgt. Vernon Ralston of the Liberal police force, told a news conference there have been nine confirmed cases of people becoming ill from injections of adulterated or contaminated heroin.

One of the victims died.

The three officers urged that anyone with injectible narcotics bring in at least a sample for analysis, and they said those who submit them voluntarily will not be subject to arrest.

the issue. Ford and Reagan meet next in Florida on March 9.

New Hampshire Democrats completed the conversion of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter from longshot to frontrunner by choosing him over four rival contenders in their primary. Carter got 30 per cent of the vote, finished comfortably ahead of Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and said he would win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot.

While Ford talked of locking up the Republican nomination with a few more primary victories over Reagan, the prospect after New Hampshire's narrow verdict was for a long struggle over the GOP nomination.

UNLESS Republican opinion elsewhere is markedly different, the balance at the ballot box is a close one, and neither man appears likely to have an early shot at knocking the other from the

Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin said in Washington that Ford's New Hampshire victory gave him "important momentum in the upcoming primaries." He said Reagan will have to win decisively in Florida to stay in the

That probably overstates the case; another near deadlock wouldn't be enough to get rid of Reagan. But the challenger is going to have to start winning soon. He's the one who must convince Republicans they should make a change, and drop Ford. Narrow defeats or slender victories will not do that.

Reagan and his allies have been trying from the start to make a case for running second, on grounds that even coming close to an incumbent is a big political achievement. But Ford holds his office by appointment and succession, not by election. And Reagan doesn't hesitate to point

out, when it serves his purposes, that he has electoral experience rivaling Ford's, having won two terms as governor of California by landslide margins. CHANGE IN DATE Pathfinder **Seminar Series**



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11

Burton asks for divorce; has eye on British blonde

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton wants a quick divorce from Elizabeth Taylor so he can marry Susan Hunt, a 27-year-old British blonde he has been seen with lately, columnist Earl Wilson reported Wednesday.

Wilson, reporting in the New York Post, said that was the inside explanation of the split between the actor and actress which led to her departure from New York on Tuesday for California.

THE ARTICLE said Burton asked her for the divorce because he wants immediately to marry the estranged wife of British racing car driver James Hunt.

Wilson quoted a source close to Burton and Taylor as saying, "Elizabeth didn't know about his wishes until she came here to see him."

THE SOURCE said that when Taylor was told of Burton's plans, she said, "Why the hell did you have me come all this way to tell me this?"

Burton's lawyer, Aaron Frosch, said Tuesday he had prepared a separation agreement between the couple but had no instructions about a possible divorce.

*Businessman explains

Twenty-eight years ago, Wallace Kidd rode his bike across Manhattan

Monday night, Kidd, now a Riley County Commissioner, told about 25

Kidd spoke from experience as he delivered the final lecture in a series

persons that his business serves homes from Wichita to Kansas City and

Black success story

sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Minorities Center.

Dole requests change

DST may extend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Wednesday providing seven months of Daylight Saving Time this year and next.

However, because of inaction in the House, it is doubtful the nation will observe this year more than the current six months of DST or fast time.

By a 48-45 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, settling on DST from mid-March through mid-October this year and next. Should this become law, most Americans would set their clocks forward one hour on March 14 and turn back the hands one hour on Oct. 10.

THE TIME bill then was approved 70 to 23 and sent

That vote came after senators rejected, 62 to 31, an effort by Sen. Wedell Ford, Kentucky Democrat to cut back to five months of DST per year.

By accepting Dole's seven month plan, the Senate rejected the proposal by the Commerce Committee that Daylight Saving Time be observed from the first Sunday in March through the second Sunday in November this year and next.

UNLESS some sort of time bill clears both houses of Congress soon, the nation will go back to the old pattern of six months' DST and six months' standard time each year. DST would run from April 25 to Oct.

The move expanding observance of DST was begun in late 1973 during the height of the energy crunch. Some studies indicate longer hours of daylight when most persons are up and about can result in an energy saving.

But opponents of DST argued that changing back the clock has saved little if any energy and has endangered school children and inconvenienced farmers.

Hearst evaluated 'politically naive'; psychiatrist says she tried drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist who portrayed Patricia Hearst as "a naive schoolgirl" before her kidnaping, conceded under cross-examination Wednesday that she had smoked marijuana, used mescaline and may have experimented with LSD.

But Dr. L.J. West insisted that information had nothing to do with his evaluation of the 22 year-old heiress. He said he meant she was politically naive.

The prosecution's questions about drug use at Hearst's bank robbery trial were allowed despite heated objections from Hearst's

to spray homes for termites.

is expanding rapidly throughout the state.

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attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who said it was an irrelevant subject.

OVERRULED by the judge, Bailey shouted, "Is the government saying that everyone who smokes grass is a bank robber?" This brought a titter of laughter from the packed courtroom of spectators.

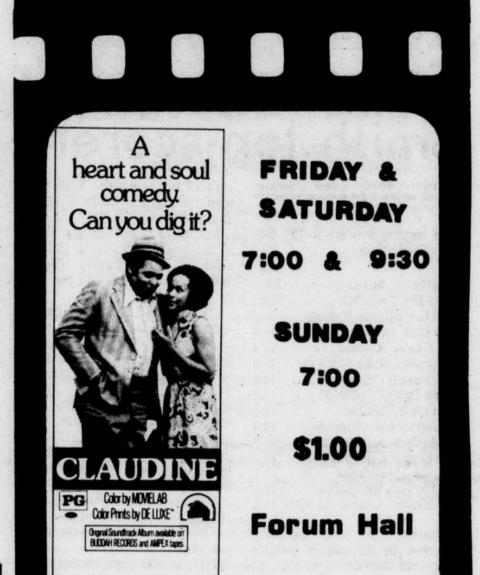
West, testifying for the defense, then gave a narrative of Hearst's drug use, portraying her former fiance Steven Weed as instigator of the experiments.

"My understanding is that Mr. Weed was conducting experiments with marijuana and growing it hydroponically (in

water) on his back porch," the doctor said with a smile, "and that he had introduced the defendant to it and she had smoked it occasionally.

ASKED ABOUT LSD, he said, "She had been given by Mr. Weed on several occasions drugs which she was told were ... LSD and mescaline. I inquired what her effects had been and couldn't determine whether she ever had LSD. But the experiences she recounted on mescaline made me think she actually had been given mescaline."

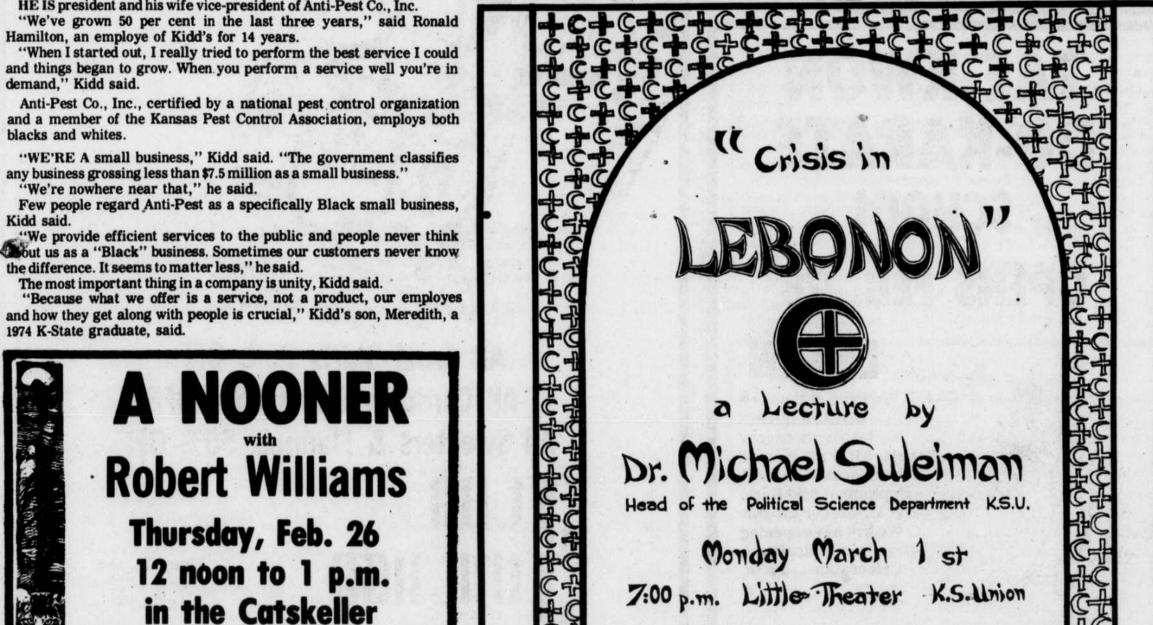
Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft then asked whether Weed hadn't given the doctor a different recollection — "Didn't he insist the defendant was constantly after him for LSD?" After hedging on several further questions, West answered, "Yes, she wanted to try it.



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Sports



Wildkittens bury Jayhawks

Asst. Sports Editor

Marsha Poppe led a balanced Wildkitten attack and K-State overcame poor shooting to trounce the Kansas Lady Jayhawks, 59-36, last night before 650 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Poppe scored 12 points, Kristi Short popped in 10, Janet Ruesser scored nine and Greta Sigel added eight to pace the Kittens.

K-State clinched the Kansas Conference title with the win and finished league play with a perfect 6-0 mark. The Kittens are 25-5 overall, and gained a spot in the regional tournament which begins next Thursday in Morehead, Minn.

Adrian Mitchell pumped in 14 points to lead the Lady Jayhawks, who fell to 13-11 on the year. K-State upped their series record against KU to 15-3.

THE KITTENS had trouble getting untracked in the first 20 minutes. They committed 11 firsthalf turnovers and nine personal

The Kittens connected on only 9 of 38 field goal attempts in the first period for a frigid 24 per cent. Kansas could do little better, though, hitting on 6 of 24 for 25 per

Sigel sparked a rally at the beginning of the second half that propelled the Kittens from a 23-16 half-time lead to a 37-20 lead eight

SIGEL PULLED down 15 rebounds to lead the Kittens to a 50-39 edge on the boards. Mitchell led Kansas in that department, also, grabbing 11 boards.

games because of strained ankle ligaments, saw extensive action and responded with six points and two rebounds.

each scored four points for the Kittens, while Jerianne John and Laurie Miller added two apiece.

K-State completes its regular season schedule tomorrow night when it meets Emporia State in Ahearn. The Hornets bring a 15-3 record into that contest.

The final game may be heard on KSDB-FM, the student station, or

fouls. The Lady Hawks led 10-9 at the 9:16 mark but the Kittens reeled off six straight points to take a 15-10 lead they never relinquished.

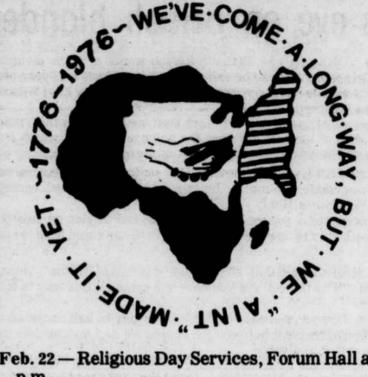
minutes later.

Susie Norton, who missed 10

Tami Johnson and Margo Jones

seen live on Cable Channel 2.

Black Awareness Week



Feb. 22 — Religious Day Services, Forum Hall at 3:00

First Day of Black Awareness Week.

Feb. 23 — Leon Hicks in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. Art display from Monday thru Friday.

Feb. 24 — Leon Hicks Workshop in Justin Hall 102 at 3:00 p.m. Art Display

Wallace Kidd will speak on "Black Business Today" 7:00-9:00 p.m. Union Room 213

Feb. 25 — Omega Pearls Talent and Fashion Show in the Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 26 — Career Symposium in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 27 — The movie "Claudine" in the Union Forum Hall, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 28 — Black Awareness Week Dance in the K-Room at 9:30 p.m. "Claudine" Union Forum Hall

Feb. 29 — Religious Day Services in Conjunction with the Bicentennial . . . Church of God In Christ, 916 Yuma, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Big Eight stats

Cats tough on 'D'; Smith top scorer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unless otherwise stipulated, all Big Eight statistics noted are for all games played.

The leading scorers in the Big Eight Conference:

Avg. Willie Smith, Missouri 24.4 Hercle Ivy, Iowa State 23.7 Chuckie Williams, K-State 20.5 Jerry Fort, Nebraska 19.0 Mike Evans, K-State 17.5 Art Johnson, Iowa State 17.2 Jim Kennedy, Missouri Ronnie Daniel, O-State 16.6 15.8 Norm Cook, Kansas 15.0 **Emmett Lewis, Colorado** 14.9 Kim Anderson, Missouri 14.8 Dave Logan, Colorado 12.7 Larry Cox, Nebraska 12.6 Rick McNeil, Oklahoma 12.2 Dave Kragel, Oklahoma State 11.4

Johnson is the leading rebounder in the league, pulling down 10.3 boards a game. K-State's Carl Gerlach is second, averaging 8.9. The Cats' Darryl Winston is also among the leaders, pulling down six boards a game.

In field goal percentage, Cox is the leader, hitting 66.9 per cent of his shots. Gerlach is third in that category, connecting on 56.8 per

cent of his attempts. Winston is also among the leaders, hitting 50.6 per cent.

In free throw percentage, Evans is the leader, putting in 82.6 per cent of his charity tosses. Williams is sixth at 77.1 per cent.

NEBRASKA is the leading defensive club, allowing its opponents only 63.2 points a game. KU is second at 63.7, and the Wildcats are third, limiting foes to 64.6. In conference action however, the Cats are No. 1 in team defense, giving up only 60.6 points a game.

In team offense, Missouri is the leader, scoring at an 84.6 clip. K-State ranks second at 73.2.

MU is the best shooting club, hitting 49.2 per cent of its shots. K-State is second, hitting 47.1

MU is also the league's best rebounding team, pulling down 47 boards a game. K-State is third at

In team free throw shooting, Nebraska is first at 73.6 per cent. The Cats are last in that category, hitting only 66.7 per cent of their charity tosses.

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Baseball season a question

NEW YORK (AP) - Spring training or no spring training? Regular season or no regular season? Baseball or no baseball?

It all boils down to what side of the baseline you're on and how you interpret a complicated legal question which has stalemated the negotiations between the baseball owners and the major league players association.

The owners and players are trying to reach agreement on a new labor contract. Already in force, however, are individual contracts between the owners and players for 1976. Some are signed and some are not. But all of them give the players the right to free agency one year after the individual contracts expire.

THAT WAS the interpretation of he reserve rules by arbitrator ter Seitz last December, a ruling that has been upheld in

Evans, Smith honored;

guards meet next week

The players say the individual contracts are binding regardless of what the owners and players Those rights can not be retroactively wiped away. The takes precedence over any prior individual contracts.

The state of affairs in the sports world is clearly reflected in this labor dispute, since what happens on the field is no longer as important as what happens in negotiating sessions, arbitration offices and courtrooms.

ALREADY SPRING training has been delayed by the owners, a move they acknowledge could put the regular season in jeopardy.

the present Seitz ruling to stand would destroy baseball.

The players say that's nonsense and have suggested modifications of the Seitz ruling, suggestions the owners have rejected.

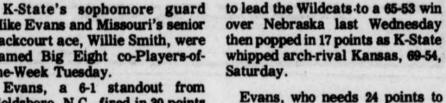
The Supreme Court, a body bigger than even baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, passed judgment in 1944 on a seemingly similar set of circumstances. That ruling still stands today.

In J.I. Case Co. vs. the National Labor Relations Board, the Supreme Court was faced with a dispute over which took precedence - a collectively bargained contract for the employes of a company or the previous individual contracts.

THE COURT, in strong language, held for the superiority of the collectively bargained

John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, said Wednesday the Case Co. case applied to the baseball dispute. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players union, said it has no application at all.

The Supreme Court said, in part: "We are not called upon to say that under no circumstances can an individual enforce an agreement more advantageous than a collective agreement, but we find the mere possibility that such agreements might be made no ground for holding generally that individual contracts may survive or surmount collective ones."



surpass Steve Honeycutt as K-State's 11th all-time leading scorer, was also responsible for eight rebounds and six assists in the two contests.

SMITH, the Tigers' fifth alltime leading scorer, scored 57 points as Missouri whipped Kansas and Nebraska.

The announcement marked the second time in two weeks that Evans has received the honor. He was tabbed Player-of-the-Week after he poured in 20 points against Missouri at Columbia and scored a career-high 31 against

Evans pulled down 10 rebounds and handed out seven assists in those two Cat victories. In the last eight games, he has averaged 24 points per contest and shot 53.3

The two guards meet next



The deadline to sign up for doubles sports is today in the Recreational Services office, Ahearn 12, by 5 p.m.

Handball, racketball, tennis and horsehsoes will have men, women, co-rec and faculty Three-on-three leagues. basketball has the same deadline. It is open to men, women and corec teams.

THE BASKETBALL playoffs will begin March 4 with independent teams competing first.

Basketball officials must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the

federal court and appealed by the owners to district court, which has taken the matter under advisement.

decide on the new labor contract. owners say the new labor contract

But they also say that permitting

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An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship, Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

"A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand; excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Understanding the Mechanics of the

Commodity Market

This seminar will be held in the Big 8 Re (2nd floor KSU Union) Sat. Feb. 28, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested may attend. Beginners as well as experts.

The Lecture will be the renowned Commodity Expert



H.H. (Earnie) **Earnest**

He will be speaking on:

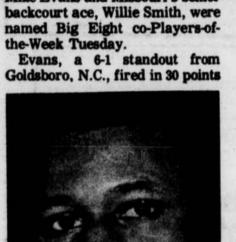
- Mechanics of the Commodity Market
- Rules, Margins
- When and how to hedge
- All questions accepted and answered

This seminar will be educational as well as informative

Get the facts first hand See You

Saturday

February 28, 8:30 a.m. Big 8 Room Anyone May Attend!!!



Mike Evans and Missouri's senior

EVANS... Wildcat guard is named Big Eight Playerof-the-Week for second

Oklahoma State.

per cent from the field.

Wednesday when conferenceleading Mizzou travels to K-State

Teaching Jobs Open

Instructors in Basic Science® and Nuclear Technology are needed. Applicants must have BS degree, although postgraduate degrees are preferred.

New Instructors receive direct appointment as a Navy Ensign and five weeks of training and briefing - no Boot Camp. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 (or more) plus all military benefits including free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation and unlimited paid sick leave. Instructors receive approximately \$16,000 a year during their fourth year of teaching duty.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men going through the Nuclear training program at Mare Island, California or Orlando, Florida - NO SEA DUTY. All qualified applicants are personally interviewed by Admiral Rickover, Director, Naval

Reactors.

• Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering.

INTERVIEW FOR THESE POSITIONS at the Placement Office

Requirements

Degree in Math, Physics Engineering or other technical/scientific field

Age 19 to 281/2

Sex Male or Female

If you're qualified, see Jerry Downey at the KSU Placement Office March 2, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. March 3, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or call 816-374-2376 Interview by appointment only.

Openings available for quality graduates!

Flexibility vital for success

Women 'still unaccepted'

Women should be flexible and good communicators if they want to get ahead in the business world, a consumer specialist told home economics students Tuesday.

Barbara Best, consumer affairs representative from the General Mills consumer center, spoke to students and faculty in the College of Home Economics

"Women are still not completely accepted in management," Best said. "However, they are making progress.

"WOMEN MUST be as

dedicated as men are to their careers and must be adaptable in moving to other jobs and making changes in lifestyles. If women want to move up rapidly, they have to be dedicated and committed."

"There is no blanket rule for success," she said. "Guidelines must be applied to individual interests and abilities. There is no substitute for planning. The first step is to evaluate your own strengths, weaknesses, skills and interests.

"In looking for a job, be clear in

vehicle return to the service station," Hoffman said.

Hoffman also said Stephens, a

22-year veteran of the patrol, had

only recently been assigned to

patrol that area of the turnpike,

and that a check of his history

with the patrol produced "no

inference that he has ever

engaged in any kind of im-

propriety in the past."

what you want. How much responsibility do you want and what will you be willing to give up? Successful people pay a price for what they win."

Best gave several hints about what people who do the hiring look for in applicants.

"THE MOST important quality they look for is maturity in personality and being able to relate freely and frankly with others. The ability to be flexible in turning disadvantage into advantage and the will to succeed are also important," she said.

"It is important to take a look at your own self image," Best said. "Try to see yourself in the spot where you want to be. If you want to be vice president of a company, see yourself as this. Observe the image of people you want to be like."

Best said that before going on tv, she sees herself as calm so that she will be calm when on the air.

"Consider the potential of a job," Best said. "And identify those who can help you move up. Learn the thrust of the total operation, this even includes reading annual reports of the company, to see where you fit in."



Feb. 29 — Black - White Awareness dialogue - communion

> This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. He would especially invite international, and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponoored by - United Ministries in Higher Discretion and Letheren Compus Ministry Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Leahoy, Marren Respol 1021 Dondson - Tel: 579-4281

Trooper cleared in tire-selling case

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas attorney general's office cleared a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper assigned to the Kansas Turnpike Wednesday of any wrongdoing or impropriety in an incident on the turnpike earlier this month.

Donald Hoffman, chief of litigation for Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, announced following a review of a patrol investigation report that Trooper Max Stephens acted within his authority.

An Oklahoma City couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody, had complained to the patrol that Stephens had stopped them on the turnpike near Wellington on Feb. 8 and forced them to return to a service area and purchase a set of four new tires.

THE PATROL conducted an extensive investigation, including interviewing the Peabodys, and turned its report over to the attorney general's office for review to determine if any Kansas laws had been violated.

Hoffman said Stephens acted fully within his authority under Kansas Turnpike Authority regulations, and that no further investigation was necessary.

"Kansas regulations provide that highway patrolmen working on the turnpike are authorized to cause to be removed to the nearest safe place vehicles which are found to be operating with unsafe tires," Hoffman said.

HE SAID Stephens, the Peabodys and service station personnel all confirmed there was no dispute over the fact that some of the Peabody car's tires were in "bad condition."

"Stephens, faced with the prospect of having the vehicle proceed on its trip in unsafe condition, or take action to see that the vehicle was made into safe condition, elected to issue a warning ticket and have the





The structural parameters of social protestation as well as other neofacades are more facilitatively obfuscated by enjoying Hardee's super service, friendly faces and great charco-flavored burgers."

Hardeés 606 N. Manhattan

C Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

Architect analyzes 18th century beds

By ROCHELLE CARR Collegian Reporter

"The story of the princess and the pea is not as unlikely as you might think," said an English authority in the field of 18th century architecture Wednesday.

Speaking to more than 75 persons in Justin Hall auditorium, Sir John Wedgwood, explained that in the 18th century beds had no springs, making mattresses and steps to mount them necessary for a minimum of sleeping comfort.

"There are many stories of bedroom horrors due to a lack of sanitation during this time," Wedgwood said.

Wedgwood, a direct descendant of some of the world's most famous porcelain and pottery makers, spoke of two major movements in 18th century architecture - Paladium style and

Neo-Classicism.

"PALADIUM palaces," Wedgwood said, "were built to impress with power and wealth. It was all rather political and very impractical."

Ceilings were 40 to 50 feet high with three-story chimneys and magnificent windows. Enormous marble and gilded furniture was practically nailed to the floor, he

"The palaces were very large and they insisted on having outside steps form every entrance despite the cold and damp English climate," Wedgwood said.

ACROSS

4 Map of

1 Sharp bark

town site

8 FDR's dog

12 Give one

13 Stein's

15 Miss

flower

Farrow

16 Boxing

blows

21 Minus

box

18 Surfeited

20 Dull finish

24 "Little -"

28 Window-

flower

33 — Khan

34 — balloon

36 UN's first

37 Labyrinth

39 Beached

41 Fold in

cloth

(puzzled)

46 Grind the

teeth

50

56

59

43 Beige 44 All at -

secy.

32 Was driven

14 LSD (slang)

"And umbrellas were not invented until 1780," he added.

NEO-CLASSICISM, in contrast, lowered and toned down the ceilings some, Wedgwood said. "They were still magnificent palaces with beautiful pictures and pastel colors although this furniture was light, practical and easily moveable."

Wedgwood said part of neoclassical architecture were the many niches holding sculpture figures.

Palaces in Neo-Classical and Paladium style architecture built in the 18th century are accessible by subway in London, he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

FOR SALE

1973 VW Thing. Great shape, new tires, gas heater. A rugged machine at \$2525. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (100-104)

23 "Executive

25 Model

28 Bulky

26 Actress

Adams

27 Condition

of poverty

umbrella

29 Equal (Fr.)

30 Demolish

31 - Antony

35 Generous

giving

festival

ing -"

45 — deal

o'clock -

(bargain)

47 Vedic god

48 Ending for

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49 Israeli

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51 Dove call

52 Colorado

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54 Compete

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42 Five

38 Church

22 Chaplin and 40 "The Fly-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

50 Somewhat

better

55 Anything

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57 Rainbow

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59 Active one

60 "Anything

61 Once -

1 Sweet

DOWN

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56 Bank -

the - (fire) 58 Neither's

3 Plant

covering

4 Not rash

5 Trim, as

a tree 6 Deadly

snake

7 Abound

8 Element

9 Prefix for

puncture

10 Inebriated

11 Sale notices

19 Guido note

Olivier

(slang)

17 Crude

ROVE ZEN EDIT UTE VICE LAT ENT MUTE

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

TOR ODA

CAVORT RANGER
ARIA TARE
DEARTH ASHLEY
MOO TOE
BOSS NOT GINS
OHO ROME UTAH
LIL ARES NEVA
TOD BENT SMEW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

53 54

60

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (102-104)

NEED A gift? Are you a collector? Shop our store for an unbelievable selection of goodles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

1974 DODGE Van, customized, all power, "great truckin," 539-0398. (99-105)

1971 CUSTOM van, Ford wheels, refrigerator, tape, sun roof, port holes, etc., \$2250, 539-1521. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (100-104)

1975 CHEVY one-ton truck, steel flatbed, dual wheels, 3000 miles, \$4500. To fit factory 18' gooseneck trailer, electric brakes, \$1000, 539-1521. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (100-104)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

AN ALMOST new Pioneer SX-434, less than two months old; two 100A 40 watts ultralinear speakers, less than one year old, have five-year warranty; and a 1225 dual turntable, less than one year old. All this for a package deal of \$500 or best offer. Also a one-year-old JCP 10-speed bike for \$50 or best offer. Call 537-1870. (102-104)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 8-track car tape deck, speakers included; ladles' Blue Linde Star Sapphire ring in white gold setting. 539-1903 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

PIONEER PL12-D turntable with Audio Technica, AT125 cartridge. In excellent condition. 1832 Claffin Road, apt. 10, phone 539-8102. (102-104)

1974 VEGA, air, radio, automatic. Will sell to highest bidder. Call 537-1152 for more in-formation. (102-106)

1974 DATSUN station wagon, 11,000 miles, yellow with black interior, AM-FM radio, luggage carrier, finted windows, rear de-icer, radials, like new, \$3000, 776-9013. (102-

PIONEER CASSETTE tape deck with or without speakers. 537-2014. (102-104)

KODAK III-S retina and 2.8/50 lens, with leather case, plus retina tele 85mm/f4 lens, and model D microscope adapter, for sale as a lot. All good condition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

AIREQUIPT MODEL 650 slide projector plus 15 circular mags (100 cap.) and 34 rec-tangular mags (36 cap.). Excellent con-dition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built-in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, \$300. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under warranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, \$250. Call Phil at 778-9732. (102-104)

71' HARLEY 900c Sportster, new electric starter, muffler system, battery, voltage regulator. 27,000 miles. Call Dave, 1-273-2446. (102-106)

BRAND NEW Panasonic quadraphonic stereo. Receiver, turntable, cassette recorder and four speakers. Call Ted or Charlie, 539-9064. (102-104)

1973 VW bug, like new. Very low mileage, \$2100. 1-494-2291, St. George, 7 miles east. (102-106)

1965 PONTIAC, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs perfect. Panasonic reel-to-reel tape deck, dual capstan, auto-reverse, excellent condition. 537-0156. (103-105)

SEVERAL BICYCLES for sale. Phone 537-0940. (103-105)

SACRIFICE, RB100 Gibson banjo, \$425 or best offer. Dave, 539-9805, room 14. (103-107)

WILLYS 4-WHEEL drive Jeep, excellent condition, best offer. See at 923 Vattler, apt. 5, 537-9316. (103-105)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JiL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeere, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

KAWASAKI, RED 1975 KZ400, 600 miles, crash bar, road pegs, padded back rest, two helmets, student feaching, must sell, 776-9786. (104-106)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

LARGE UNIVOX bass amp. In perfect condition. 240 wetts RMS. Call 539-8211, ask for Bill in 727, or leave message. (104-106)

1970 GALAXIE 500, power, air, tape deck, excellent mechanical condition, 72,000 miles. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. \$39-8633. (104-106)

SNOW SKIS, good condition, bindings, poles all \$50. Women's 8½ boots, \$10. Phone 539-6208 evenings. (104-106)

1970 FORD Torino, light blue, new snow tires, battery, transmission, no problems with 351 engine. Have two cars; must sell. \$1100 or best offer, 539-3057, Sam or Barb. (104-108)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: international Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blydd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA
22209. (92-121)

KJCK RADIO advertising dept, needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and ilability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management apportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavaller Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-112)

DISC JOCKEYS and waitress help, part time. Apply in person. Rogue's inn, 113 S. 3rd after 8:00 p.m. (103-105)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home four days weekly from 1:00-6:00 p.m., \$50 month, own transportation. Cali for interview, 539-6371. (104-108)

SHORT OF cash? Need help this spring break taking catalogue orders and servicing Fuller Brush customers in northeast Kansas, from Salins, Topeka, Atchison to Nebraska line. Average earnings for students last spring break \$125 part time. Interviewing for summer jobs, also. Call 776-6670 1:00-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Fridey, or write Box 1211, Manhattan. (104-105)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (76ff)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Call 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLET TWO-BEDROOM, furnished Jardine Terrace Apt. May 24 to mid-August. \$130 a month. Cell 537-4316. (102-104)

SMALL 2-ROOM apt. for one person. Deposit and short-term lease required. Phone 537-0940. (103-105)

NOW TAKING applications on summer and-or fall rental of furnished luxury 2-bedroom apartments, near campus, for 3-4 single students, no pets. After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7085. (104-106)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney. 539-7441. (11f)

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver lewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tt)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably dead — VW bug to buy, 1-494-2368, St. George. (102-106)

TWO TICKETS for K-State-Missouri game, March 3. Call Judy at 539-0200 or 532-6180. (104)

THREE RESERVED KSU-MU basketball tickets, 539-5193 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

THREE TICKETS to K-State-Missouri basketball game. Call collect 314-442-4016. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key Apertment with three students. Close to campus. \$50 monthly, plus utilities. Call \$39-\$281. (101-105)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share duplex, one block from campus, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 539-6481 after 6:00 p.m. (103-107)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print magezines around. Buy — sell — trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

SPECIAL SPRING cleanup. \$7.50 adjust brakes, adjust railers, oil exterior parts. Parts not included. Bill's Bike Shop. (96-

JOE COLLEGE: I never have seen you give blood; I think you're chicken. Susie S. (103-105)

GET INVOLVED! Applications for the new Student Body President's cabinet are available in the SGA office now! (104-105)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

JOHN BIGGS, appearing at The Flint Hills Theatre. An evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, February 26, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (102-104)

PERSONAL

F.F.F.P. GOOD luck, not that you need it. Remember Auntie Mae's. The Prez. (104)

FOUND

NECKLACE AT KU game. Call and identify, 539-3278, ask for Beth. (104-106)

GOLD NECKLACE between Burt & Leasure Halls, call to identify, 539-5033. (104-106)

LOST

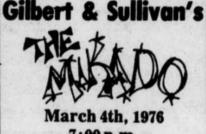
KEYS on black braided leather key chain between lot 69 and West Hall. Call 532-3798. (102-104)

ARMY FIELD jacket outside ROTC building. Call 539-7080. (103-105)

GREY ALASKAN Malamute puppy. Research animal, ear tattooed, 4½ months old. Call 537-9104. (104-106)

FREE

ONE 16-week-old white with black spots puppy looking for a good environment to grow up in. Call 776-6906 anytime or 537-9642 after 3:00 p.m. (104-106)



7:00 p.m. March 5th & 6th, 1976 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium

15 20 18 23 25 26 27 28 29 30 33 34 36 39 40 37 42 41 43 48 49 46

55

58

DARK HORSE TAVERN

⁵1.25 Pitchers 7 to 8:30 With Student I.D.

THURSDAY NIGHT



Home of the **Good times!**





'Carry' to premier tonight in the Purple Masque



Farce rules in Players' production

"Carry," an original play by Jeff Tade, opens tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play performed by the K-State Players, a farce-satire on Carry Nation, will be shown at 8 tonight through Saturday.

The plot is simple — simply funny. Carry Nation (Alana Windhorst), temperance woman, has had a vision and has received orders from Big G (Steve Pepoon) to rid the town of Medicine Lodge (Kansas, of course) of all the alcoholic beverages polluting the minds of its citizens.

RANDALL BAUGHMAN portrays mayor Blickensderfer, the inevitable dishonest mayor who is up for relection. He is in league with two Indians (American style) who keep him in supply with freshly distilled hooch. David Keck is excellent in his role as Stupidity, certainly the most lovable character in the script. Cindy Helferstay portrays Juanita, a squaw in perpetual search of wampum. She later falls in love with Murray, a cigar store wooden Indian.

Carry knows that the mayor is backing the illegal alcohol sales but can't get the help of the local paper because the editor is working with the mayor to insure for himself the hand of his daughter Elvina. Elvina. a giggling and naive Laura Hoisington, is totally oblivious to her father's wrong-doings. After Carrytells Elvina of her father's side business, Elvina joins Carry's temperance union in the hopes of putting dear sweet Dad out of business.

BUT THE mayor has other plans. Through an ingenious method he has decided to get Carry soused without her knowing it and then expose her to the town as "the raving alcoholic she is." This is no easy job. The mayor employs the help of his mistress, the vivacious and talented Mavis Thickwicket (Leslie Wasser). Mavis is "made-up" to look like Grace Richlybottoms, (and they are) a nationally known temperance woman and comes to town to "help" Carry with her fight against the perils of alcohol.

Carry does indeed get drunk but the consequences are not exactly what the mayor had planned.

The play is funny, not hilarious but indeed funny. Kim Riley has done an excellent job of producing the farce in the Purple Masque Theatre, not a job easily done. The show, in two acts, is free to K-State students.



puts the final touches on her make-up. LEFT: Alana Windhorst compares her likeness to Carry Nation. RIGHT: David Keck, as Stupidity, gives the audience a menacing stare.BOTTOM: Leslie Wasser is upstaged by Murray, a cigar store Indian, while explaining her stand on Kansas liquor.

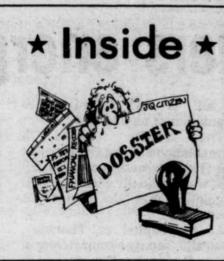
story by
Paul Hart
photos by
Vic Winter

K-Staters can't legally be required to hand over their social security number as a K-State identification number, according to today's Friday Feature on pages 7 and 10.

2

Collegian Reporter Dick McNeil authored the in-depth study on privacy, and he explains how computers can wrangle privacy from the people.

Snafu is on page 10.



Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 27, 1976

Superintendent may step down

Voting block splits board, issues

presented figures showing that the

people involved in block voting

voted against each other more

times than they voted with each

"I DON'T think we have a

problem with this," Thompson

said. "What we have are seven

different people, each reflecting

different points of view. And these

are views that are also found in

the community. I think the system

is working as it should. As a

governing body, we shouldn't

By TERRI PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Many people believe the trouble began brewing when Janet Kruh was appointed from vice president to president of the Unified School District 383 Board of Education. Some believe it gradually built

itself up from personal differences among board members.

But whatever the cause, the board of education in recent months has been surrounded by hotly contested issues and possibly damaging split votes. And it's not setting a very good example for the 6,000 students in the district.

SOME observers believe that the 4-to-3 vote (traditionally unanimous) regarding Kruh's presidential appointment was the beginning. Accompanied by the election of two new board members, that particular split

capital punishment four years ago.

should not on conviction of the same crimes.

Death penalty condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital punishment was condemned as a

"deadly game of blind man's bluff" Thursday by attorneys for six

convicted murderers whose appeals the Supreme Court will hear next

Arguments in the cases, scheduled for March 30 and 31, will set the

At that time, the court ruled that existing laws gave judges and juries

THE MEN whose appeals the court has agreed to hear are among

more than 400 persons condemned to death since 1972. The death sen-

tences were handed down under new laws passed by 34 states that were

Their lawyers told the court that the new laws are just as arbitrary as

They asked the court to condemn capital punishment as "an ancient

exercise in savagery" and a constitutionally prohibited cruel and

designed to eliminate Supreme Court objections to previous laws.

too much leeway in determining which persons should die and which

stage for the court's first ruling on the death penalty since it struck down

vote has been said to have opened the way for confrontations during meetings, accusations from different board members regarding relationships between members and governmental officials and has, in general, diminished the board's effectiveness.

Throughout the board's monthly get-togethers, several split votes

Collegian Analysis

have been recorded in the minutes. While some of these dealt with minor issues, in many cases the same people voted against each other. This "block voting" consisted of Kruh, Veryl Switzer, Charles Thompson and Barbara Withee pitted against vice president Dave Fiser, Robert Newsome and Frank Mosier.

In a recent Manhattan Mercury editorial, Charles Thompson, K-State professor of psychology, always be in agreement." "The board definitely has political problems," Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University minority affairs, said. "Several philosophies are involved in the differences we've had, and there's a lot of diversity

Switzer, part of the accused voting block, said that he tries to be independent from other board members when making decisions.

on the board as well."

"Voting is very subjective," he said, "and at times that may be helpful. But I have to make a decision I can live with. I don't think there is any systematic block voting on the board."

"THE BOARD becomes ineffective when we become emotional over a certain issue, however," he said. One of those issues causing much controversy within the community concerns school Superintendent B.L. Chalender.

"It's a tough job to be an administrator," Fiser said. "And I don't think anyone could do it perfectly." He added, however, that he thinks the various differences between the board members stem from the disagreements over school superintendent Chalender.

Chalender has been superintendent of USD 383 for 16 years. In early January, he announced he was thinking of leaving the district. Although he had not stated whether he intended to leave before his contract expires July 1, several of his supporters expressed concern he would do

BETWEEN that announcement and the February board meeting,

evaluation will be the average score for the board's individual critiques of Chalender's performance. Both Chalender and the board agreed recently that March 1 will be the deadline for Chalender to submit a written response to the evaluation.

Some board members have voiced support for the renewal of Chalender's contract in July, and no one has come forth with any verbal disagreement. Right now

What we have are seven different people, each reflecting different points of view...we shouldn't always be in agreement.'

controversy over Chalender's evaluation and his leaving elicited support from more than 2,300 USD 383 residents, 13 former board members and a local radio station.

Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy and former board president, coordinated the public support efforts for the Patrons for the Support of the Superintendent Committee

Heyne, who served on the board for 10 years, joined in the support for Chalender because he believes Chalender is "an excellent administrator."

"His reputation is very good throughout the state after 16 years with the school district. I'll support him until I'm shown otherwise that he cannot handle the duties of a superintendent."

PETITIONS and editorials may reveal the public sentiment for Chalender, but the final decision rests on the board evaluation and the vote for contract renewal or dismissal.

According to Fiser, the

they can't. Under certain legalities, none of the members are allowed to discuss Chalender's evaluation or its proceedings.

BUT MARCH 4 will prove to be an important day in Manhattan's USD 383. At that night's meeting, a public vote will be taken from the board for the dismissal or renewal of Chalender's contract. In its first televised meeting, USD 383 will have the option of explaining their

If the voting block emerges again, it is likely that Kruh, Switzer, Thompson and Withee will vote for Chalender's dismissal while Mosier, Newsome and Fiser will fight for a contract renewal. This may be subject to change, however, if Chalender decides to resign. And some of the dissenting members may vote in favor of Chalender. The decision, whatever it is, must, as Switzer said, be one they can live with. Because no member comes up for reelection until 1977. Perhaps public support will tell the real

III health causes Fonda to cancel his K-State show

the old ones, if not more so.

unusual punishment.

Henry Fonda's appearance in "Clarence Darrow," scheduled for March 23 in McCain Auditorium, has been cancelled.

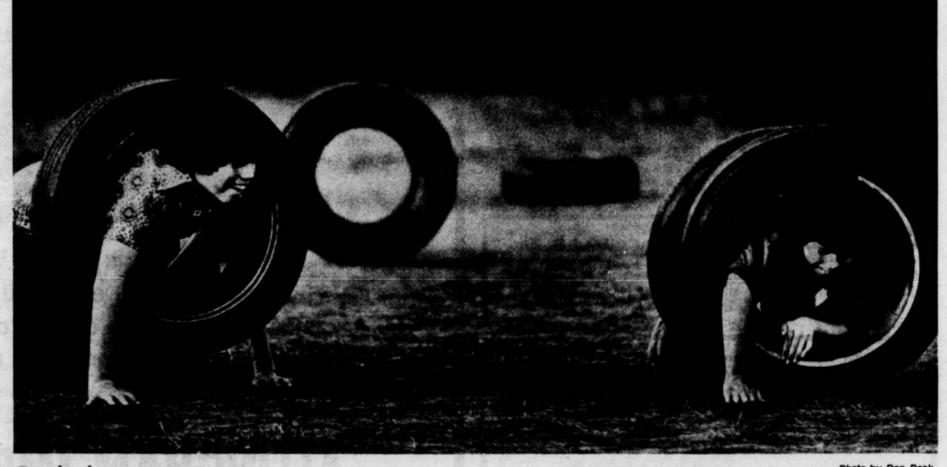
Fonda has been in ill health, forcing cancellation of a number of shows on his tour, Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium Attractions manager, said.

Hal Holbrook has been booked to appear at 8 p.m. May 2 in "Mark Twain Tonight" to replace the Fonda show, Ollington said.

THOSE WITH tickets for the cancelled Fonda show can keep them for the Holbrook show or turn them in for refunds, he said.

Refunds will be available starting Monday at the auditorium box office, which is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About 1,200 tickets for the cancelled performance had been sold, Ollington said.



Radial recreation

Ronnie and Roger Smith, ages 10 and 12, run through a make-shift obstacle course near the corner of

Juliette and Colorado. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 625 Houston.

Russians may buy U.S. wheat surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials said Thursday night that the Soviet Union's grain-buying officers have contacted U.S. officials recently about buying more wheat and corn from the bumper 1975 crops.

But Deputy Asst. Secretary Dale Sherwin said the mandatory notification of any large sale has not been made by any American grain corporation and he knows of no Russsian purchase yet.

Rumors had gone through U.S. commodities markets all day that a sale of about 3.5 million metric tons had been concluded.

THE "CONTACTS" by the Soviet buyers were along the lines of their "feeling out the U.S. attitude" toward Russian entry into the market

here again, Sherwin said. The Ford administration has said repeatedly that it wants more foreign customers for U.S. grains and hopes the Russians alone will buy about another 3.5 million metric tons from U.S. firms. Sherwin repeated that position.

Since October 1974, the Soviet Union has purchased about 13.3 million tons of 1975 wheat and feed grains from U.S. sources.

Sherwin said that he "suspects" the Soviet buyers have now gone into discussions with American grain traders but could not confirm any actual talks. Purchases would continue to be from the 1975 crops, he

SHERWIN said U.S. grain supplies are and will be more than ample this year, even if current weather damage in the farm belts ruined 20 per

cent of the crucial winter wheat crop. Sales of that size would help grain prices that sagged markedly last summer when the administration asked the exporters to voluntarily suspend sales to Russia until an agreement could be worked out in

Still seeks independence

Ford offers energy ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) - With energy issues partly resolved by a two-month-old law, President Ford on Thursday urged Congress to get on with the unfinished business of achieving national energy independence.

In a special message to Congress, Ford proposed two new measures:

 Legislation setting deadlines for federal processing of pipeline projects to bring natural gas from northern Alaska to the "lower 48 states" and allowing the President to select a pipeline route subject to congressional approval.

- A proposal to limit imports of liquified natural gas to no more than one million cubic feet per year by 1985, a measure requiring no specific legislation. Little liquified natural gas is now imported, but various projects have been approved or proposed.

FORD ALSO made a strong request that Congress enact his remaining legislative proposals. He especially urged passage of a bill to end federal price regulation of natural gas.

passed The Senate deregulation bill last October, but the House recently passed a bill that would actually extend federal regulation over the major gas producers.

At the Capitol on Thursday, John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, urged that action be delayed on a separate bill establishing a program of federal loan guarantees and interest subsidies to encourage energy conservation in buildings and

Instead, Hill called for passage of an administration bill which would give homeowners tax credit for energy-saving home improvements. He testified before the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Dynamic Duo" Friar Fics Cotton's 50c off **Plantation Any Dinner** Super Sunday Spaghetti Saturday & Sunday Special only All you can eat with complete \$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken Salad Bar for \$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken Only \$2.50 with coupon

Lebanon frees U.S. officials from four-month bondage

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A feast of smoked salmon, medallions of veal, red wine and champagne was served over the Mediterranean on Thursday to two U.S. officials who were held in Lebanon for four months by kidnapers who fed them only bread, rice, eggs, yogurt and cheese.

The two officials - Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 50, of San Jose, Calif. - later had tearful reunions with their wives in Athens and were greeted by American youngsters waving flowers.

"It was almost unbelievable to see William back again, but I must admit I cherished a secret hope all along," Mrs. Dykes said.

"They told me Daddy was on a long holiday," said Gallagher's 8year-old daughter, Mary. "But I soon found out the truth."

GALLAGHER and Dykes were abducted during Lebanon's civil war and were held captive in 4-by-9-foot cells. They were flown to Athens in a commercial jetliner after their release in Beirut late Wednesday.

The two dug in with gusto when their meal was brought to them in the jetliner's first-class cabin soon after leaving Beirut. Asked whether it beat the food they had as captives, Dykes, between bites of salmon, raised his fingers in a V-for-victory signal.

"We are all right, no big problems," said Gallagher. "But at some times we thought we just wouldn't make it." He said he had lost 14 pounds.

DYKES ALSO lost weight during the ordeal but said he was not mistreated.

In the Greek capital, they were met by their wives who had been evacuated to Athens after Gallagher and Dykes were kidnaped.

Both men rushed for two black U.S. Embassy limousines, one wife waiting in each. They scrambled in to embrace their wives and all four were crying as the cars sped away.

The two couples drove from Athens airport to the Alexandra Hotel, taken over by the U.S. State Department for families of U.S. officials evacuated from the war in Beirut.

There they were met by two lines of small American children waving flowers in welcome.

FOUR OF Gallagher's five children also were on hand to greet him. Dykes has four children, but they are all in the United States.

Officials said Gallagher and Dykes will stay briefly in Athens and then fly to the United States.

Gallagher and Dykes were abducted by gunmen as they drove to work at a U.S. Information Service printing center in Beirut on Oct. 22.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Soviet industry new target

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon research chief Malcolm Currie said Thursday the United States must develop highly accurate missiles which can knock out heavily protected Soviet industrial plants and command centers.

Currie said "strategic deterrence must be in terms that they can understand, that they cannot survive industrially or in their leadership" if they should attack the United States first.

His comments at a Pentagon news conference suggested something of a shift in U.S. policy for deterring a Soviet nuclear attack, with greater emphasis on an ability to destroy the Russian industrial and command structure and less stress on a threat to kill the Soviet population in retaliation.

Currie said the Russians "might be willing to sacrifice 10 million people" in a nuclear exchange if enough of the Soviet industrial plants enhance their chances of

As other defense officials have forecast in the past, Currie said the Russians by late 1977 could have enough missile power to launch a destructive attack on U.S. land-based intercontinental missiles, absorb a U.S. retaliatory strike and still have enough power left over.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The judge, attorneys and two witnesses in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial were threatened with death Thursday in a communique purportedly from the Symbionese Liberation Army, the FBI said.

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said there was "no way we can tell if they are legitimate. But being a death threat against specific persons we advised all the people involved."

Copies of the message were received by a newspaper and two radio stations in the San Francisco Bay area.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Daniel Patrick Moynihan bowed out Thursday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, saying his controversial style of talking back to authoritarian regimes was successful.

"Never again," Moynihan said when asked if he expected to return one day for another stint at the world organization, where his outspoken speeches drew criticism from diplomats but fan mail from Americans.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton has been nominated to succeed Moynihan. Senate confirmation is expected next week.

WASHINGTON — Robert Ingersoll, the No. 2 man in the State Department, is quitting at the end of March to return to private industry.

His departure is part of a shakeup in the upper echelons of the department but, according to top officials, does not presage the resignation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger will stay on the job — provided President Ford wants him to — at least until the November elections, sources said.

As deputy secretary of State, Ingersoll has been Kissinger's stand-in when the secretary has been traveling or otherwise unavailable.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday ordered a one-day delay, until Sunday, of the effective date of the new Bell System long-distance telephone rates in order to set into motion an inquiry into their lawfulness.

The commission also rejected, in a 5-0 decision, a petition by the national newswire services for a three-months suspension of the new rates for them pending the outcome of other, but related FCC investigations.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department proposed on Thursday sweeping new regulations for the food stamp program designed to save \$1.2 billion annually and cut the rolls by at least 5.3 million persons.

An estimated five million of the remaining recipients of the coupons would have their benefits reduced, while the poorest families would get more aid for groceries and 600,00 new participants would be attracted to the program, USDA officials said.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is believed to have "substantial additional information" on the Lockheed scandal which it hopes, to be able to pass on to the Japanese government, informed sources said Thursday.

State Department officials and Securities and Exchange Commission investigators have been engaged in consultations in recent days on legal questions relating to Japanese requests for information

The SEC has been investigating the Lockheed payoffs for several months, and according to a congressional source, has information identifying Japanese government officials as recipients of bribes.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with temperatures in the 70s according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the low 30s. Winds are forecast to be gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures Saturday should be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Cellegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before March 1. Applications are available in the students' respective deen's offices.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting membership. Applications available in Union Activities Center and MS 108.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members.
Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING sign up now in Waters at second floor bulletin board.

13 SGA CABINET POSITIONS now open. Applications available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 1. Call SGA office for more information.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE by 5 p.m. Thursday for doubles in handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes and 3 on 3 basketball. Open to men, women, co-rec and faculty.

NEW PUTTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW needs participants. If interested call 532-6881.

FORUM HALL SKIT TRYOUT applications are due March 1 in Justin 251.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present 'Carry' at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Free

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael R. Wade at 3 p.m. in Waters 243.

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CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet from 11:30-1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in Dutch language or culture welcome.

COSMOPOLITIN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in U.M.H.E.

SATURDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present 'Carry' at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Free admission. PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 9 a.m. in Union 212 and 213.

IAC will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union director's

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in Memorial Hospital front lobby.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will practice at 10 a.m. in Alco parking lot. Timed runs begin at noon.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY WIII meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

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Opinions

Like an open book

Privacy panic

It's not one of those kinds of things that strikes immediate terror in your heart.

Rather, it's more like the realization that you're slowly losing something. As you realize the futility of it all it makes you panic.

That's the best way to describe the feeling elicited when someone tells you your life is like an uncensored book to a lot of people with "clearance."

IN FACT, after you bewilder and panic (usually in that order) you'll probably feel like kicking a pliable wall in fury. But you better not do it . . . it'll probably be in your file.

Today's Collegian Friday Feature points up some interesting things about privacy, but one point sticks out and cannot be ignored. Your social security number can be used as a "common denominator" to pulling your files out of some of the most famous computers in the world.

It's enough to make you wish Franklin Roosevelt hadn't been so smart.

We fully recognize the need for keeping records. We complain about the bureaucratic hassle and headache of paperwork, but often those records can be an individual's only protection against misstated or forgotten information.

AT THE same time, we believe privacy is an essential guarantee of our system. That protection when it concerns private matters — supersedes even the government's "right" to know.

Keeping files on all public (courts, police, public schools) proceedings is necessary to the protection of

all people. Files that are open to the file's subject and can be appealed are often beneficial to the person. We can

understand keeping those files. But when privacy is at stake, people panic. We'll try to keep our cool, and hope the legislation protecting our rights will keep rolling in. - S.K.









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 27, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Doug Orloff

Living with home cooking

While sitting in the Union cafeteria the other day, I heard a girl complaining about the dorm food. She just couldn't wait to move into an apartment.

When I moved into an apartment with three friends, I also had dreams of home cooking. No more soybean burgers. No more instant potatoes. No more cauliflower.

Now, it is butterfly steak, twicebaked potatoes and fresh tossed salad (with something other than lettuce).

Funny how things turn out. Before you know it, you have a few problems. To remedy this, I have a few suggestions to prospective home-cookers.

FIRST, TAKE A list with you when you go shopping.

Everything that looks good is expensive. And you will buy it if you don't have a list.

Our first trip to the store, we went down four aisles and had filled four shopping carts. We would have gone on, but I couldn't push two carts at once.

The bill was \$200 and the steaks were terrible. They must not have been butterfly steaks. One roommate was mad we didn't get mustard for his steak.

The next day we finished the last four aisles of the store and the next four months of our funds.

SECONDLY, LEARN to like what everyone else does, even if it is cauliflower with orange sauce.

We all took turns cooking and the only empty plate was the cook's. Everyone else reverted to spreading food around his plate or spitting it into his napkin. An hour later each would eat four sand-

To have a hamburger, chips and



salad dinner became a war of

"I have green peppers in my salad," one complained. "I have cucumbers. Yeach,"

another said.

"Ugh," was the only response from the third.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "You put too much lettuce in mine," he replied. He ate the rest of the dinner with the salad bowl on his head.

THIRDLY, LIVE within your means.

After two weeks, we ran out of food and went back to the store. We were out of money, too.

We only used one cart and decided we would cut our weekly expense account from infinity to \$10 per person.

We left with 20 cans of soup, 40 packages of Jell-O, some peanut butter and jelly, 100 packages of Kool-Aid and five bottles of Kaopectate.

FOURTH, DON'T have parties. At our first party, we catered with nuts, chips, dips, crackers, cheese, beer and mixed drinks.

The next party we had soda crackers, Kool-Aid, carpet scraps, cockroaches and Jell-O with pears (we splurged). We didn't have any more parties because we had already eaten the furniture and the bugs had all died of malnutrition.

Besides, no one talked to us

So, no longer will I long for my home cooking. And I certainly won't long for one of my roommate's meals (his mushroom cake had me in bed and the bathroom for two weeks).

No, I'm ready to get out of college and get a job. Then, I can eat out every night.

Reader forum

Sex doesn't have to be 'dirty'

Editor,

Every day I read the Collegian I find it more entertaining. With such contributers as P. David Bowker and Don Zoerlin, the entertainment value is increasing and I learn a little.

While I used to look at the front page pictures, read Peanuts and read the Sports section for entertainment, I now read the Reader's Forum (not comparable to Penthouse's, but gaining). Bowker thinks that GI's are criminals or rapists and deserve the death penalty and Zoerlin doesn't know what "making love"

ENOUGH HAS been said about Bowker. But Zoerlin, if two people love each other (not like you love your Snickers), then sexual intercourse is not mutual masturbation. A marriage contract does not suddenly make the

act beautiful, meaningful, full of meaning, etc. If the couple truly loves each other, regardless of marital status, then the act is quite possibly though not necessarily, a sign of love and affection as well as pleasurable for both.

I'm afraid your views on sex are a little warped. I don't condone sex without meaning, but I do think adults can decide for themselves whether they need to be married before they engage in sexual activities. The way you describe premarital sex sounds like you consider it to be a dirty, disease-ridden, perverted act. It doesn't have to be.

Tom Bauer Senior in Elementary Education

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



Single parents face money woes

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

Finding enough time and money can be almost overwhelming for the single student who is also raising children.

"Last week when Henry had the chicken pox, it was really hard to get to my classes. Anytime anything happens that is out of the ordinary, it becomes almost impossible to function," said Janice Turner, graduate in education and mother of a sixyear-old son.

"I often think how most of the other students in my classes will go home and have their supper fixed by someone else because they live in a dorm or a house," she added.

HER added responsibilities probably put her at a disadvantage when it comes to keeping up with her studies and class attendance, she said.

The primary problem singlestudent-parents have to deal with is financial.

"I feel that I just wouldn't have time to work, go to school, study, and be any kind of parent at all,' said Carol Haunschild, freshman in accounting. This belief is echoed by Turner and Pris Hunter, senior in family and child development. Neither Turner or Hunter are regularly employed.

"If a person had to do all four things, they'd probably commit suicide or give their child away," said Hunter, mother of a 7-yearold. "Trying to be all things to all people is a very demanding thing. It teaches you survival, what's important to you and what you don't have time to fool with," she

NONE OF the parents were able to study before the children were in bed. Hunter said her study time doesn't begin until 8 or 9 p.m. and that makes a long day — a day that had already included cooking laundry, grocery shopping, housework as well as time spent on her education.

Another problem is finding good child care and being able to afford it. There are not enough licensed sitters available even if she could afford one, Hunter said. Both Turner and Hunter have relatives in Manhattan so they are able to get some help with their child care problems.

Haunschild, who is from Kansas City, has to have a sitter for her three-year-old daughter, Michelle. The sitter costs \$5 a day or 60 cents an hour.

The rates at the campus child care center are lower, but children can be left there for only 20 hours a week, and Haunschild needs to use a sitter for 25 hours a

week excluding any library or research time.

ON TIGHT budgets, all of the parents considered housing another major problem.

Although most people consider Jardine Terrace housing for married students, it is also available to one-parent families.

Haunschild and her daughter live in Jardine in a one-bedroom apartment. With only one bedroom, Haunschild sleeps on the living room couch so her daughter can have the bedroom.

Turner shares a bedroom with her son and they in turn share a bath with a tenant from across the hall. The problem of housing that affords little privacy seems to be fairly common, as Hunter says she knows several women who must share a bedroom with their children.

There is no group or agency to help student parents with the many problems that are shared by most students but intensified when one is also raising children.

When Haunschild arrived on campus she had to look into loans, housing, and scheduling as well as childcare.

"YOU'VE got to dig out these things for yourself, because there is no one to tell you," she said.

Like Haunschild, Turner is financing her education with loans.

"It scared me when I had to borrow money in terms of getting somewhere in the future, but that's just the chance I'm taking," Turner said.

Because Haunschild is trying to organize a group of single-studentparents who can give each other advice and support, she has tried to determine how many other single parents are attending K-State. But because students list their marital status, not their parental status, she was not able to find the information.

Haunschild also learned that she could request free time in her

schedule of classes for reasons of family hardship. Since she didn't know this before she enrolled, she had to go through drop-add in order to prune some of the "holes" in her schedule and therefore cut her babysitting expenses.

In her search for housing for herself and Michelle, Haunschild discovered there is a year-and-ahalf waiting list for low-cost government housing.

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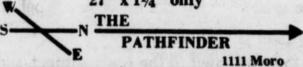
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Senate lowers graduate students' hour-load requirement for eligibility

Student Senate passed a bill last night which will make more graduate students eligible to serve on senate.

The bill reduces the eligibility requirements for graduate students from seven to six hours.

This makes approximately 20 to 25 per cent more graduate students eligible, Chris Badger, student body president, said.

It will mainly effect those students in graduate assistant hours, Badger said.

"THE ONE hour difference is more significant than it first appears," Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator, said. He pointed out that most classes are offered for three hours and many students meeting the seven hour requirement are actually taking nine hours.

A resolution which provides for a screening process for senate aides was also passed.

Interviews will be conducted by the Personnel Selection Committee to determine qualifications and interests of prospective aides.

LITTLE IF any emphasis is now put on the common interests of senators and their aides, Phil Palma, arts and sciences senator, said. Aides working in areas of

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their own interest will provide more output, he said.

"We lose senate aides because they lose interest," Steve Zeigler, business administration senator,

Interviews for senate aides will be conducted at least twice a semester, once at the beginning and again following SGA elec-

Terry Matlack, arts and

sciences senator, was elected vice-chairperson of the senate and Jeff Pierce was selected as student representative to Faculty

IN OTHER action the senate passed two resolutions endorsing the 10 per cent faculty salary increase and the Kansas Higher Education Loan Act now before the Kansas Legislature.

K-Staters in the news

ROBIN WALKER, junior in radio and television, won first runner-up in the Miss Kansas Pageant. Janet Noll, sophomore in journalism, was second runner-up in the pageant and Vicki Seitz, sophomore in general, was third runner-up.

VERNON ROSEBRAUGH, professor of civil engineering, has been granted a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

SUSAN QUIRING, graduate student in home economics, and Deborah Payne, graduate student in foods and nutrition, won General Foods Fund Fellowships for the 1976-77 school year.

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Anderson gets fire exit, fireproof walls help out

The construction of a fire escape is in progress on the north side of Anderson Hall.

The project is a response to a long-time need for an emergency exit in the northwest corner of the building's basement, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

One of the windows is being cut down into a door, and formed, reinforced concrete steps are to be poured on the exterior coming out of the basement. Bonebrake said.

It will be an escape only, not an entrance, Bonebrake said. The Board of Regents has allocated \$2,500 specifically for the project.

"THE SPRINKLER system, installed as a result of the Nichols fire and various arson threats around campus, has probably minimized other problems," Bonebrake said.

The main fire-safety problem which still exists in Anderson, Bonebrake said, is the non-fireproof fiberboard in the walls and ceilings.

"This exists all over campus," Bonebrake said. "It's only been in the last five or six years that an effort has been made to eliminate the use of it. We aren't going to use any more of it," Bonebrake added.

He once estimated it would take over \$1 million to replace all the nonfireproof fiberboard already in campus buildings. To do so would occupy the physical plant work force for two years. No other maintenance or repairs could be done, Bonebrake said.

Fraternities help sponsor

Drive starts next week

The annual "Tootsie Roll" drive for mentally retarded children will be March 5-6 this year. The statewide drive sponsored by the Knights of Columbus donated \$100,000 to the Kansas Association for Retarded Children last year.

"We are striving this year for a goal of \$1,500 in Manhattan," Richard Bachamp, chairperson of the Manhattan drive, said.

Phi Kappa Theta and Farmhouse fraternities along with the Newman club will sponsor the event on campus. Tables will be set up in Cardwell hall and the main floor of the Union March 5. There will be tables at all the shopping centers on March 6.

TOOTSIE ROLLS will be given to contributors and interested people, Bachamp said.

fuelish.

The Kansas Association for Retarded Children represents 45 member units throughout the state that are dedicated to helping the more than 67,000 mentally retarded people in Kansas.

In Manhattan the Federation for Handicapped Children will benefit from proceeds raised through the Tootsie Roll campaign. The FHC sponsors recreational programs like the local Special Olympics, Boy and Girl Scout troops, swimming programs and summer recreational programs.

"We are trying to stress the needs of the mentally retarded to the public in this community,"

Bachamp said. There are more than 1,000 mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons in the community.



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Tiny post offices to remain open by judge's order

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge Thursday blocked the Postal Service from closing small post offices to save money.

U.S. District Court Judge John Smith issued a temporary restraining order against the Postal Service several hours after 44 members of Congress filed suit against the agency.

SO FAR about 180 post offices operating at a deficit have been closed and about 600 others are under scrutiny. The judge's decision stops any further closures.

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Friday Feature Ollegian

Privacy in jeopardy

Big Brother garners your number; will anyone protect your identity?

By DICK McNEIL Collegian Reporter

Privacy. "Now we are losing it, and once lost, it may never be regained." — former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Information, vast amounts of it stored in computers, is of concern to lawmakers, private citizens and K-State.

Americans leave a daily trail of documentary fingerprints behind them: birth and marriage records, insurance records, automobile registrations, publichealth records, bank records, government and private employment records, income tax returns, and the list goes on and on.

Computer storage systems, which have simplified the collection, maintenance and retrieval of such information, are now widely used in both government and private agencies.

LAWS RECENTLY passed by Congress, and others still under consideration, imply that the capability to combine the data files from various agencies on one person has brought "1984" into the 1970s.

Dossier-building by computers and the

Students have specific legal authority to refuse to give up their social security number for this purpose (student IDs).

threat of the power of surveillance by government over individual lives has motivated private citizens, professional people, and the U.S. Congress to take notice and take action.

In the Privacy Act of 1974 Congress stated "the increasing use of computers... has greatly magnified the harm to individual privacy that can occur from any collection, maintenance, use, or dissemination of personal information. The opportunities for an individual to secure employment, insurance and credit... are endangered by the misuse of certain information systems."

O.E. Dial and Edward M. Goldberg, in their book "Privacy, Security, and Computers," explain that in order to link, or combine, the information from two or more data systems there must be a common denominator between the systems.

A common numerical identifier or symbol is essential for quick retrieval of personal information from different information systems.

The most widely used identifier in our society is the social security number.

IF, FOR example, one wanted to compile all the information on John Doe recorded at the IRS, the court house, the hospital, the Pentagon, and the insurance agency, one might search each of those file systems in terms of the common denominator of his social security number.

Dial and Goldberg suggest "by linking files, the data can be applied to much wider variety of uses. However, it is this very capability — file linkage — that exacerbates the problem of individual privacy."

Some data files, individually, may be matters of public record. However, linked to many other files, they may produce a complete picture of an individual, which would violate his desire for privacy.

Congress in 1974 recognized the almost universal acceptance of social security numbers as identification and indexing tools which may make government record surveillance easier.

The resulting Privacy Act (Public Law 93-579) specifically declares it unlawful for any federal, state, or local government agency to withhold services from anyone who refuses to disclose his social security number. The only exemptions of the rule are those uses of the number which are specifically authorized by law, such as social security and tax purposes.

AN IMMEDIATE effect of this has been the recent removal of social security numbers from Kansas drivers' licenses.

K-State, which would fall under the law's "state agency" jurisdiction, requests the use of students' social security numbers for use on student IDs.

Because of the Privacy Act students have specific legal authority to refuse to give up their social security numbers for this numbers.

If a student wanted to take advantage of this right, the University would simply assign him or her a random nine-digit number, according to Jerry Dallum, associate director of records at K-State.

Dallum could think of only "one or two" cases of students who preferred not to use their social security numbers.

"That's their choice, so we give them another number," Dallum said.

The University would prefer to use social security numbers because there is no problem with duplicates. In assigning random numbers, the chances of an ac-

cidental duplicate are increased, Dallum

ANOTHER important component of the new law is a requirement that if any government agency does request an individual to disclose his social security account number, they must inform that person whether such disclosure is man-

'It does appear to me that we ought to be doing something on that.'

datory or voluntary, by what statute or other authority the number is solicited, and what use will be made of it.

There is some question as to whether or not K-State is in compliance with this section of the law.

"There may be an exemption for us — I don't know," Richard Seaton, University attorney, said.

"Whether we're out of compliance is a little hard to say, but it looks like it's possible. It does appear to me that we ought to be doing something on that," Seaton

said.

The University of Kansas doesn't use social security numbers for student ID purposes. Since 1955 KU has issued each new student a unique identification number.

Wichita State University, like K-State, uses the student's social security number for university IDs.

MANY CITIZENS don't feel the immediacy of the privacy issue in their daily lives, but investigations and dossiers are made on some people, and passed from agency to agency without their knowledge.

agency to agency, without their knowledge.
In his book "Privacy and Freedom" Alan
F. Westin revealed that the Federal
Housing Administration had private investigations conducted on more than a
million annual applicants for FHA loans.

The results of private investigations and information-selling, warns Westin, is a "potential record-prison for millions of Americans, as past mistakes, omissions, or misunderstood events become permanent evidence capable of controlling destinies for decades."

The Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1973 (Public Law 91-508) and the previously mentioned Privacy Act have taken steps to eliminate such possibilities.

eliminate such possibilities.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act makes it mandatory for compilers of credit and "investigative" reports to notify subjects that reports are being made about them. It also gives subjects the right to know the contents of their files, and the right to request correction or reinvestigation.

SIMILAR rights to notification of existence of government records, and rights to inspect and supplement them, are outlined in the Privacy Act.

Currently, a bill is before the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives which would make it unlawful for any organization to require a

(Continued on page 10)



Arts & Entertainment

Beth Hartung

Claudine lacks art

By BETH HARTUNG

"Claudine," a portrait in basic Black, is an adequate choice to conclude Black Awareness Week adding yet another perspective and final editorial comment. Director John Berry has produced a series of stills from the streets of the inner city snapshots, if you will, of different facets of the many characters and social situations. The final result is a projection of a fairly consistant reality onto the big screen. Advertised as being a "heart and soul" comedy, "Claudine" provokes sighs of discouragement as well as laughter.

Diahann Carroll is Claudine, a young Black mother caught between two worlds. Every morning, she boards a city bus for an eight-hour excursion into affluent suburbia. At night, she returns to her apartment building where six frustrated children are waiting in a four-room apartment. She has no social life. Her routine has continued in the same mode for years. She contends with welfare surveillance out of necessity, but Claudine is not a woman on condescension:

"IF I GET a job on the side, I'm cheatin'. If I stay at home, I'm lazy . . . Mr. Welfare is the nosiest husband in the world."

However, since "Claudine" is a love story too, James Earl Jones enters early on as Claudine's complementary partner in conspiracy. Their affair must be a conspiracy, hidden from six suspicious kids and an ever-present social worker.

As Rupert Marshall, Jones is a free-living, lightloving man who doesn't want the responsibility of another family in the light of two divorces and steadily rising child support costs. So, he and Claudine settle back to have a nice private interlude. From the beginning, things don't go as planned.

Rupert's partner on the garbage route advises against getting involved:

"WHEN YOU get in an argument with a woman, you don't want no allies over the age of four!"

And Claudine's sons want to know " . . . what you do with a garbage man until 4:00 in the morning." But, the developing feelings between Claudine and Rupert seem to overcome most obstacles. A tender lovemaking session survives three inconveniently spaced phone calls and the death of Rupert's nocturnal visitor 'Milhouse the Mouse.' The on-going battle between Rupert and Claudine's children eventually ends in truce. Claudine's social worker, Miss Kabek (Elisa Lota) is persistent ("I understand a man's been visiting you.") but Claudine handles the situation with skill:

"Do you sleep with a man?"

"THAT'S none of your business!" (indignantly) "Well, it's none of your damn business if I sleep with a man . . . How much do you get Miss Kabek?" End of session. Exit Miss Kabek until the next visitation date.

Charles, Claudine's oldest son, is played with fury and righteousness by Lawrence Milton Jacobs. He eventually leaves home, and with a desperation prompted by his mother's situation, has a vasectomy performed explaining, "Mama, manhood is not between your legs."

Possibly even overshadowing the characters is the Welfare System. Claudine and Rupert, now planning marriage, go to the head office only to hear again the adage of "damned if you do and damned if you don't," phrased in governmental ambiguities.

THE CHILDREN will continue to receive benefits if Rupert reports where his paycheck is spent. If Rupert loses his job, he must apply for welfare. And on, and on — until finally, facing a severe financial cutback, Rupert leaves. Claudine is once again alone. Her children are skeptical, bitter; her friends,

"... it's better to have a dirty pair of pants to wash than no pants at all."

"CLAUDINE" is a collage of black and white, permeated by shades of gray. The soundtrack, composed by Curtis Mayfield and sung by Gladys Knight and the Pips will be familiar. Integrating music, photography and screenplay, it's evident that this film is not particularly artistic. But, footage doesn't drag and there are relatively few racial cliches. In this film age of non-fantasy and anti-romanticism, "Claudine" brings the love story into the ghetto; possibly perpetuating the old myth of elusive "happily ever after."

French women on display

"Women in France Today," an exhibition of color photographs in Library doesn't Farrell proliferate the stereotype of French women as sex objects.

The exhibition presents a vivid composite of the different roles women play in French society. It is interesting to note that if there weren't any captions on the photographs the women might easily be mistaken for Americans.

The exhibition was put together by the Cultural Services of the French Ambassador's Office in New York City in collaboration with Elle Magazine of Paris and New York.

THE EXHIBIT is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and the Manhattan Arts Council.

There are more than photographs to the exhibit. It is accompanied by two copies of the results of a poll on the attitudes of French women and data about their position in French society.

The booklets contain several interesting and informative items.

"Since 1940, women have been equal to men before the law. In 1965 they acquired the legal right to practice a profession without their husband's consent, to manage their own finances, and to have a personal bank account. Since 1970, they have held legal responsibility as parents, along with their husbands," says a section of the booklet.

THE POLL was conducted by Elle Magazine with the cooperation of the Institut Francais D'Opinion Publique, a

By STEVE FAULKNER French national opinion poll and Collegian Reporter 14,000 French women. Elle is a French women's

magazine.

"Elle's interests range from fashion, entertainment, beauty, cuisine, and interior decoration to family life, urban affairs, careers, labor problems, and the education of children," reads one of the presentation boards.

The photographs in this exhibition reflect the interests of Elle Magazine. There are pictures of women involved with fashions, a woman cooking, a woman decorating, a family at dinner, women at a political debate, women in a factory and women with their children.

The exhibit is worth seeing. It will be on until the 17th of March.

What's On

"MY UNCLE ANTOINE" will be the Kaleidoscope film this Tuesday at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission for the Canadian film is

CLAFLIN KIDS will do a nooner in the Catskeller March 2 at 12 noon to 1:00. Admission free.

A STUDENT RECITAL this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium will feature baritone Eddie Gwin and pianist Diane Legge

DAVID DORRANCE, K-State art instructor, will exhibit his work in McCain Auditorium from Feb. 29-Mar. 19. The exhibit will include drawings, ceramics and sculpture.

THE RESIDENT STRING QUARTET of the K-State department of music will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited. Admission free.

"CARRY," K-State Player production will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Purple Masque Theatre. The show is a farce based on the character Carry Nation.

"CLAUDINE" will be this week's feature film in Forum Hall. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Ad-

TALENT SHOW sign-ups end Monday in the Activities Center. The show will be Friday, Mar. 5. All K-State students are eligible to enter the show. There will be two categories, variety and musical. For more information on the show, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.

FREE FILMS will be shown Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Show times are 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

MISSOURI-K-STATE basketball game will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

"WOMEN IN FRANCE TODAY" an exhibition of color photographs will be on display in Farrell Library until Mar. 17. The collection cuts through the stereotypes associated with French women and contains some informative as well as entertaining information.

TIMBERLINE will be performing in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The group has a varied background in many areas of contemporary music.





Manhattan In Review

By DOUG ORLOFF

The movies this week.

"Claudine." Directed by John Berry. Starring Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones.

"Claudine" is about a single black woman trying to raise her children and make ends meet in the ghetto.

To do this, she must overcome a few obstacles. She must swallow her pride while housekeeping for a rich, bitchy suburbanite. She must hide her toaster, iron and television set from the welfare woman. She must ride buses to and from work and cook dinner when she gets home. She must handle her delinquent son. And pregnant daughter. All in all, things are quite grim.

But then, a man comes along! A strong, handsome garbage man (Jones) and things begin to look up for "Claudine."

BUT THINGS aren't easy when you're black, a woman and poor; even when you're in love. Because the kids don't like the guy and give him hell.

Despite the terrible stereotypes (they even eat fried chicken and watermelon) "Claudine" is a fun movie.

Watching Carroll hide the television set, cope with her wild children and play with Jones is good fun. The script has a lot of witty dialogue and the writing never gets muddled over Claudine's predicament.

The performances are good throughout, especially by the children and Carroll.

"Rollerball." Directed by Louman Jewison, starring James Caan and John Houseman.

This movie was supposed to be a high-powered look into the future — a movie with "A Clockwork Orange's" impact and social comment.

Unfortunately, it is neither. Instead, it is sterile, hokey and contrived.

The premise concerns the life of a rollerball star, the star in a futuristic, 1984-ish society. The man (Caan) becomes too powerful (and egotistical) in the society, and his questioning of the leaders and government leads to censure and eventually an attempt on his life.

IT'S BIG Brother, headed by Houseman, against the little man, the free man, and all that is right. The movie stinks of iron-poor theme and regurgitated morality.

The script is full of idiotic dialogue and hopeless stereotyping. And from this we get even worse characterization and dialogue from the actors.

The cast is terrible and amateurish. Caan is at his worst. He moves tightly, trying to convey a character he has no grasp of. Houseman is typical Houseman and getting worse.

And if a bad plot, terrible script and crummy acting aren't enough, the sets and photography are poor.

Everything is in black and white in this color movie, presumably telling us how sterile it all is. It also lets us know who is the good and bad guy. This kind of symbolism is insulting and boring. In fact, the entire movie is.

"The Longest Yard." Starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert.

"The Longest Yard" resembles "Rollerball" in many ways. It's not as extreme or simplistic, though, making it a watchable movie.

Burt Reynolds stars as an ex-football player, who as a prison inmate organizes and quarterbacks a prison team under the eye of an unrelenting warden (Albert).

Transferred to the camp by Albert for the sole purpose of developing a winning team at any cost, Reynolds goes about his job heroically at first, only to question Albert and the professionalism involved later.

LIKE CAAN, he is fighting the almighty authority to do what is right.

The black and whiteness of it all is just as obvious as it is in "Rollerball," but it's presented more realistically and subdued.

Still, the theme is overdone, oversimplified and poorly presented at times.

The script is weak. Corny dialogue abounds and the first scene with Reynolds and his girlfriend almost ruins the movie.

BUT IN this scene, as in the rest of the movie, Reynolds' carefree, easy-going personality saves otherwise bad moments. He has a certain delivery of cliche lines that makes you feel they've never been said before.

Albert is also good, a little one-sided, but good. Madeline Kahn has a bit part as a loose secretary who seduces Reynolds. Her bawdy personality is hilarious.

The football game at the end with the toughs and Reynolds' group is also funny.

Timberline versatile

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Versatility seems to be the word to describe the coffeehouse act this weekend in the Catskeller.

"They played any type of music that was requested, and no matter what type of selection they played, the quality was superb," a Howard Payne College attender of one of Timberline's concerts said.

The four man group will be featured Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Union, sponsored by UPC coffeehouse committee. The cost is \$1.50.

In the past Timberline has been billed with such acts as Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Earl Scruggs Revue, John Hartford, Pure Prairie League, and Barefoot Jerry. They are currently on tour with scheduled appearances taking them from one coast to the other.

Although they have backed up country-style acts, the group is able to perform mellow-acoustic guitar music, Top 40 rock, "footstompin" bluegrass, 60s rock'n roll, 30s style ragtime as well as original creative material.

Because of their varied style, Timberline said it hopes people of all ages and backgrounds can identify with at least one part of their show.

THEY ALSO said that they realize in today's world, musical excellence is not enough to meet the demands of an increasingly sophisticated audience.

People don't want to be played at, they want to know that their participation is a welcome, indeed necessary part of the pertermance, the group's promoters said.

So, they said, the four group members through easy, relaxed conversation and humor, work to establish a rapport with their audience that assures a successful concert.

This personable behavior, added to their versatility, has awarded them wide geographical recognition.

TIMBERLINE has entertained at Officer's Clubs throughout the country; at dance clubs from Florida to Colorado, as well as colleges and show rooms such as the "Exit-In" in Nashville, and Lincoln, Nebraska's, "Little Bo's."

The four "down home" members classify their style as "solid music."

Bill Howland, the group's piano man, said he enjoys surprising people by showing a knowledge of several different periods and styles of music. No matter what the song request is, he said, he can usually deliver it.

Chuck Salestrom, a music major, writes vocal and instrumental arrangements for the group, and specializes in jazz, bluegrass, country, and classical bass.

JIM SALESTROM virtually writes all the original material and is lead vocalist for the group.

The group's drummer and percussionist, Craig Link has made a tour with an American Symphony in Europe.

Timberline is presently negotiating with a major record company.

People today want people on the stage that they can relate to, the group said. They also said they can provide this.

Don't be fuelish.

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have to use their SS number

(Continued from page 7)

person to disclose his social security number.

The bill's status is "pending" in the sub-committee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

While the Privacy Act dealt only with government agencies, this bill, ironically labeled "House Bill 1984," would expand application "privacy" laws to organizations such as insurance companies, loan agencies, banks and health clinics.

A survey of local insurance companies showed that almost every company requests the use of the number when various types of insurance are sold.

The survey also showed that out of 12 local loan agencies listed in the yellow pages of the Manhattan telephone directory, all but one request the use of individuals' social security numbers in applications for loans.

ELECTRONIC funds transfer, which would replace the cash transactions of today with automatic data processing, is another issue of concern.

Under this system, a universal credit card would be presented at each store visited. The information for transaction would be automatically transmitted to the downtown banking facility.

Under this prospective system the life of an individual would be almost wholly recorded and observable through analysis of the daily transactions of "credit card number 6543210, John Doe."

Dave Myers, data base administrator at the University of Kansas Medical Center, considers electronic funds transfer one of the more dangerous threats of computers to privacy.

"Electronic funds transfers are unforgiving," Myers said. "Your credit record will follow you anywhere."

THE PROPOSALS for a National Data Center in Washington, which would pull together in one place economic and social statistics now scattered about in more than 20 federal agencies, have appeared intermittently in headlines in recent

In 1974, then Vice President Gerald Ford called attention to the contemplated stytem, known as FEDNET, in an address: "It is portrayed as the largest single governmental purchase of civilian data communication in history. I am concerned that federal protection of individual privacy is not yet developed to the degree necessary to prevent FEDNET from being used to probe into the lives of individuals."

"Prior to approving a vast computer network affecting personal lives," Ford said, research and development of safeguards for its use would be necessary.

James Martin, author of "Security, Accuracy, and Privacy in Computer Systems," says in his book that there are excellent reasons for the use of centralized data banks of personal information.

"To a social worker it means fewer hours filling out paper forms and more hours working

'To consumer credit agencies, it means faster and more accurate reporting - reporting which spurs economic growth.

"To the person looking for work

or the organization looking for talent, it means matching the right man with the right job.

'To the state trooper who has flagged down a speeder, it means knowing — as he approaches the stopped car - whether he's about to confront a happy-go-lucky teenager or a trigger-happy escaped convict ... and that knowledge can save his life."

"To ban technology, to admit that we cannot control the machines is foolhardy, a road to obscurantism and defeat," Martin

HOWEVER, he suggests that letting the use of data banks grow unchecked might be a bigger mistake than banning technology.

The technology is changing faster than the development of social rules to cope with it, Martin

"The first thing we must do to face up to the threat of privacy is understand - massive and incisive public understanding," Martin says.

The answers might keep the force of technology and great deposits of information the servant of the individual, he ad-

Joalu

Dear SNAFU Editor:

How does one go about getting an International Driver's license? I am traveling through Europe this summer and would like to be able to drive in as many countries as possible.

They're easier to get than a Kansas license — at least they were when we got ours several years ago. Contact the American Automobile Association Club in Topeka, pay them some money, and presto, you're legal all over the continent. If you need someone to go along to help spell you with the driving, we're not doing too much this summer. . . .

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Please answer the following questions: 1) My husband and I both work for KSU. However, when I was hired, I had to provide my birth certificate. Since I did not have a copy of it at hand, I submitted my U.S. passport, I was informed that the passport wasn't acceptable — the only document that would do was the birth certificate. Why was the passport unacceptable as either proof of my age or identification? The U.S. Government found it acceptable as did quite a few countries. 2) Because of the reduced rate for health insurance that is received if both husband & wife work for KSU, I was asked to submit a copy of my marriage license (to verify that we were not just living together and plotting to steal this lower rate from the University, I assume). I'm not very good at holding on to documents, apparently, because I did not have a copy of the certificate. I was then told to have my husband write a note in which it was stated that we were, indeed, married. I resented this and want to know why my husband was not asked to prove that he was married to me? Is it only the woman who must prove that she really is married? Good Grief!

Well, this is a rather weighty letter conceived, once again, to tax the resourcefulness of SNAFU. In reply we will present both SNAFU's recommendations and those of the Office of Personnel Services. First of imagination. As you may have found out, wild imaginations tend to come

date of birth. The official scrap of paper issued at that occasion is considered best evidence. Other paper scraps which the state Civil Service Board looks favorably upon are certified record of age issued by the U.S. Census Bureau, hospital birth record, church baptismal record, naturalization record or immigration papers. Other records which are not good in themselves, but can qualify if you've got enough of them saying the same thing are: military records, certified school records and life insurance policies.

You will note, of course, that nowhere in the list of certified documents does the word "passport" appear. But, I suppose that's understandable — who could believe a document signed by Henry Kissinger?

Now, for the health insurance flap: the gentle folks at Personnel Services tell us that there is no requirement for a person to produce a marriage license to qualify for the reduced rate. "There must have been some misunderstanding," they responded. If, however, you are using your maiden name, you might be required to prove your marriage to what's-his-name. Questions of this nature should be directed to the Office of Personnel Services, Anderson Hall, Room 226. And that's the truth.

all, Mrs. D. (it is Mrs., isn't it?), we suggest you start hanging on to scraps of paper — grocery store tapes, toilet paper tubes, laundry tickets — anything which conceivably could be useful to you in your wildest true in bureaucratic sand castles such as the State of Kansas. You see, Kansas statute no. 752966 requires employes to prove their

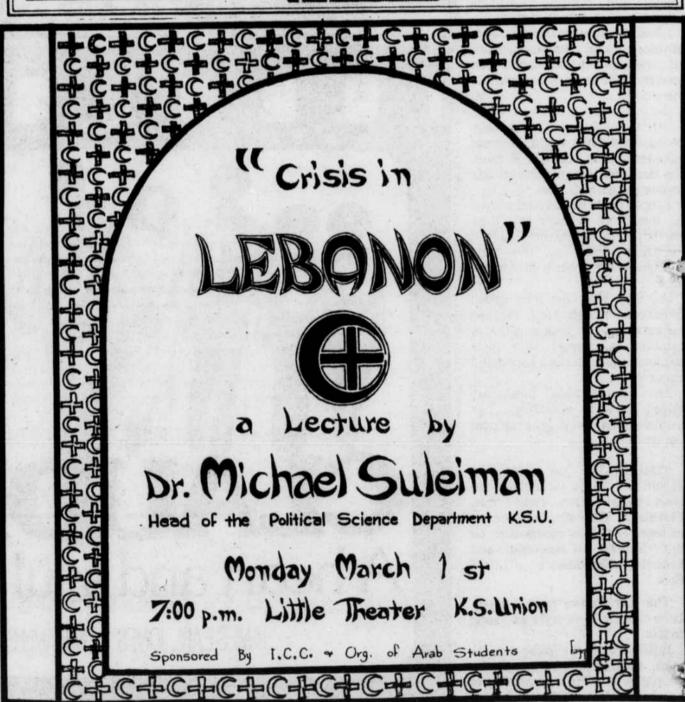
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Leap kids plan celebration

Happy Birthday, five year olds. Feb. 29 is Sunday and, for eleven K-State students, extra celebration is called for. All were born on leap year's extra day, which is included on calendars once every four years. They have been alive for twenty years but can legally celebrate only their fifth birthday.

"I still get teased about being only five years old," John Brettell, sophomore in political science, said.

"It makes me mad sometimes but you have to learn to get along with it," he added.

Brettell usually celebrates his birthday on Feb. 28 except when he was overseas.

"I lived in Brazil for nine years, and they thought it was an oddity. They make it more of a big deal overseas, and they celebrate it on March 1," Brettell said. Brettell has not made any big

plans for celebration yet.

Dan and David Groff, will be having a double celebration. The brothers are identical twins born on Feb. 29.

"It's even more special when two people are born on a day that comes once every four years," David, freshman in education,

"It's the first time we have had a birthday in four years. We are going to have a big party Friday night, and then, we are going home Sunday for a big thing," Dan Groff, sophomore in speech pathology, said.

"About my eighth birthday, I really understood that I was not going to have a birthday for the next four years," Lynda Terrill, sophomore in biology, said.

This year Terrill is planning to have a party to celebrate the special day.

"We celebrated on the 28th unless March 1 fell on a Friday. Usually, it was whenever it was convenient for my dad," Terrill

"I always look forward to the years I do have a birthday. Usually, we celebrate on February 28, but for a couple of years, the second right between the 28th and the 1st, my little brother would wake me up and wish me Happy Birthday," Reggie Van Pelt, sophomore in pre-design professions, said.

"My parents always made it kind of a special thing, like you were different in an unusual way," Van Pelt said.

When transferring schools one time, Van Pelt had a hard time convincing a secretary that Feb. 29 really existed.

"She really got irate. She about told us to get out of there," Van Pelt said.

Diane Sebesta, sophomore in math, celebrates her birthday on Feb. 28 "because it comes sooner."

"I'm going home (Wilson, Kan.) which is special in itself," Sebesta said about this year.

Sebesta met two other girls who share the famous birth date. All three are members of K-State's Marching Band.

"We can't really make it that special a deal because I also have a cousin who was born on the same day, the same year, and almost the same hour," Sebesta

To keep the family peace, Peggy Nightengale, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, celebrates her birthday on both Feb. 29 and March

"My dad thinks my birthday is the day after February 28 so I should celebrate on March 1. My mom says I was born in February so I should celebrate in February.

"On the 28th, my mom will give me a present and the 1st my dad will give me a present," Nightengale explained.

Nightengale has taken her fair share of teasing because of her unusual birthdate.

"I've gotten used to it because they really tease me a lot. They've really been heckling me this year because I will have a birthday. People think it's something different.

"If I couldn't take teasing, I'd be in trouble," Nightengale said. This year, Peggy plans to go to Colorado to ski to celebrate.

"People tell me that being born on a strange day goes along with being a strange character," Mary-Catherine Walter, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. She usually celebrates her birthday on Feb. 28 but plans to go home this year to celebrate her fifth birthday with a traditional birthday treat of Boston cream pie.

Charles Chambers, sophomore in pre-design professions, Eva Neufeld, sophomore in history, and Dore Woodson, sophomore in social science, also share the honor of being born on February 29, leap year's "extra" day.

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Lets all go to DAIRY QUEEN!



Fifth annual workshop to teach greeks The fifth annual greek leaders' retreat, sponsored by the K-State Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will be Friday and Saturday at the Council Grove

schoolhouse. Barb Robel, Panhellenic director, said the retreat has two purposes. First, it acquaints all new Panhellenic representatives and house presidents with their counterparts in other chapters from the K-State campus. Second, it zeros in on what's involved in

"WE WANT to get new leaders together to share ideas. We want to get those together who will be working together," Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities, said.

Panhellenic and IFC leadership.

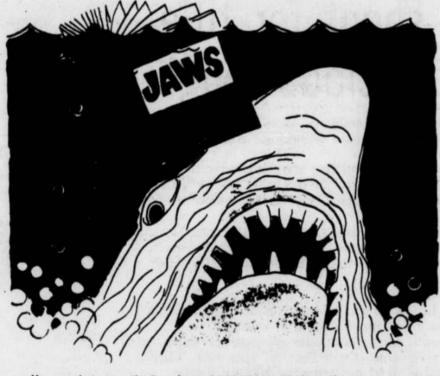
Speakers from the Holtz Hall Counseling Center will lead group dership games Friday night. he games deal with verbal and non-verbal communication and leadership attitudes.

Mike Compton, coordinator of student activities at the University of South Carolina, will speak Saturday morning. His topic concerns greeks and leadership on a national as well as a local level. A workshop will follow Compton's talk giving greek leaders a chance to discuss concerns and share ideas.

The retreat is planned by Panhellenic and IFC officers and evaluated by all participants.

"We always get good feedback from it," Robel said.





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Sports



Cats meet Cyclones, hope to remain hot

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

Iowa State will try to play the role of the spoiler when K-State and the Cyclones hook up tonight at 7:35 p.m. at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

The Wildcats come into tonight's game with a 9-2 conference mark, one game behind league-leading Missouri. The Cats are 18-6 overall. The Tigers meet Oklahoma in Norman Saturday night.

The Cyclones have experienced a disappointing season. They are tied for last place in the conference at 2-9, and are 2-22 overall.

K-State is riding a six-game winning streak; the Cyclones are saddled with a six-game losing streak.

DESPITE their dismal record, however, the Cyclones feature the

Williams, Evans tabbed all-league

KANSAS City (AP) — K-State's backcourt duo of Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans have been named to the 1976 Associated Press All Big Eight Conference basketball team, while the Cats' Carl Gerlach received honorable mention.

Two other guards were also named to the first team. Missouri's Willie Smith, the conference's leading scorer, and Nebraska's Jerry Fort were named to the first team, as was Kansas' Norm Cook. Williams and Fort are repreaters from last year's team.

Smith was a unanimous selection as the conference's most valuable player.

OKLAHOMA'S first-year coach, Dave Bliss, was named coach of the year, and MU's freshman center, 6-9 Stan Ray, was named newcomer of the year.

The AP second team consisted of Iowa State's Hercle Ivy and Art Johnson, MU forwards Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson, and Oklahoma State's Ronnie Daniel.

Joining Gerlach on the honorable mention list were Colorado's Dave Logan, Nebraska's Larry Cox, Ray, Oklahoma's Eddie Fields and Cary Carrabine, and KU's Ken Koenigs and Herb Nobles.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
Missouri	10-1	
K-State	9-2	
Nebraska	7-4	
Kansas	5-6	
Oklahoma	5-6	
Oklahoma State	4-7	
Colorado	2-9	
Iowa State	2-9	

league's most potent one-two scoring punch in Hercle Ivy and Art Johnson.

Ivy is the conference's secondleading scorer, pouring in 23.7 points a game. Johnson is the league's sixth-leading scorer, scoring at a 17.2 clip.

Johnson is also the Big Eight's leading rebounder, pulling down 10.3 boards a game. K-State's Carl Gerlach is the league's No. 2 rebounder, averaging 8.9 rebounds.

The two clubs have already met twice this season. The Cats handled Iowa State in the Big 8 Tournament, 81-67, as Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans poured in 43 points and Gerlach pulled down 17 rebounds.

IN THE Jan. 28 meeting in Ahearn Field House, Evans and Gerlach combined for 41 points in K-State's 84-66 victory.

Ivy and Johnson were also busy in those two games. Ivy hit for 20 and 28 points in the two games, and Johnson tallied 21 and 19.

With Missouri coming to town Wednesday for a game that may decide the conference champion, K-State could go into tonight's game a bit flat.

Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman, however, isn't expecting that to happen.

"We have three games left and

two of them are tough road games (the Cats close the season at Oklahoma State)," Hartman said. "It is important that our players realize the significance of every game, one game at a time.

"WE CAN'T afford a letdown at this point, and I don't expect one."

Evans, who has scored at least 20 points seven of the past eight games, needs only 24 more points to surpass Steve Honeycutt as K-State's No. 11 all-time scorer. He already has tallied 913 points in less than two seasons.

Evans comes into tonight's game averaging 17.5 points a

Williams, who is K-State's No. 2 all-time scorer, needs only one more field goal to become the most productive field goal shooter in Wildcat history. The smooth senior has gunned in 578 field goals in his career.

WILLIAMS, the conference's third-leading scorer, carries a 20.5 scoring average into the game.

Larry Dassie has been busy lately. The junior college transfer has averaged 12.5 points and 10 rebounds a game since breaking into the starting lineup four games

Tonight's game can be heard over WIBW-AM and KMKF-FM.

Wildcats shoot for title, Kansas thinclads tough

K-State's track and field squad knows it must "get help from everybody else" if it is to dethrone Kansas as the Big Eight Conference Indoor champ.

"Our young men feel they can win and they are going to run to win," said head coach DeLoss Dodds. "However, to be realistic, we know we would need a lot of help from other schools to pull it off — a lot of teams scoring 46 to 47 points."

Similar thoughts prevail among the other serious league contenders, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado. Dodds believes those three schools, along with his Wildcats, will probably wind up fighting for the runner-up position.

THE 48th annual meet begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium. Saturday's events begin at 7:30 p.m.

As usual, K-State's strength lies in its middle distance and distance corps. Bob Prince, Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Don Akin, Chris Perez, and Chris Muehlbach will lead the Cats in the distance events.

Prince is the defending champ in the 880-yard run, and Schemmel is the reigning mile champ.

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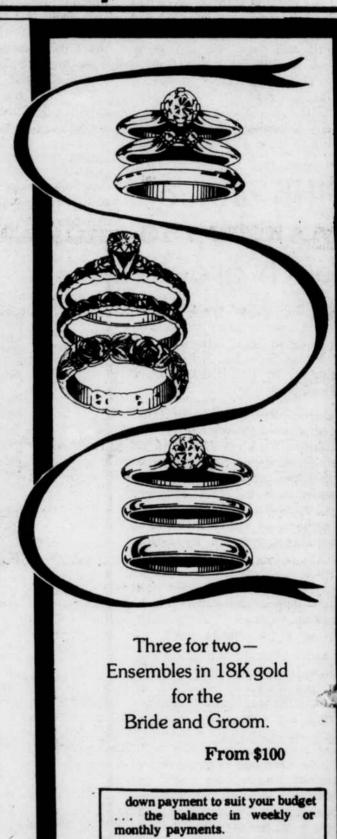
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Machine has no room for scores; Sports Wire busy with court news

By FRANK BOGGS
Oklahoma City Times
OKLAHOMA CITY — There is a
machine in every large
metropolitan newspaper's
newsroom called the Sports Wire.
Its original function was to report
who beat who, or whom beat
whom, or who beat whom,
depending on how you learned
English.

Back in the late 1930s and 1940s this was one of the favorite resting

Sports Commentary

places for Clark Kent, who would appear to be standing innocently at the machine, then suddenly disappear and crack a three-run mer in the bottom of the ninth so zois Lane could collect her parlay.

THE SPORTS WIRE provided scores. In the summertime it would report scores like 4-3, 1-0, 5-2. In the fall, the scores were 7-6, 21-1, etc. By winter it would have geared itself up to giving out scores like 76-53 and 81-58.

Now the poor machine has a terrible time finding a place to fit in scores. One of its favorite phrases today is "U.S. District Court" or sometimes "Superior Court" and it often jumps up and down and types "\$32.5 million."

In the Bicentennial Week of Feb. 16-21 the Sports Wire was typically busy.

The Seattle baseball trial was adjourned in Superior Court but the story said the \$32.5 million lawsuit will remain on the books until April of '77; and Oregon State basketball center Lonnie Shelton says it's unconstitutional for the NCAA to tell him he ain't eligible just because he once signed a pro contract for \$1 million.

Buffalo star looks to join elite company

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo's Bob McAdoo would join exclusive company if he wins a third consecutive National Basketball Association scoring title.

Only three players — all centers — George Mikan, Neil Johnston and Wilt Chamberlain — have won the title at least three times in a row. Mikan and Johnston each did it three straight years, while Chamberlain, the league's all-time leading scorer, won it seven successive years.

"It will mean a lot to me to be in the same class with Wilt Chamberlain," said McAdoo, the fourth-year pro currently enjoying a scoring race with a 31.5 average after winning the title the past two seasons with marks of 30.6 and 34.5. "When I was about 14 or 15 years old, Wilt was my idol."

DIAL A PIZZA 539-7666 Pizza-Hut DELIVERY AND, FURTHERMORE, the executive director of the baseball players union said he expects the owners to delay the start of spring training until some stuff is better settled; and the National Football League said it was going to hold a player draft sometime soon, although the scheduled draft of Feb. 3-4 had been halted by an injunction.

That's sort of a brief synopsis of the week of Feb. 16-21, sportswise. You can see the problems of the Sports Wire in these times.

Maybe this will be a more peaceful week, although nobody should so expect.

The Sports Wire opened right on time Monday morn. As usual, it began its day with a Test. The Test is the same one given for years and the guy who wrote it came up with a line that will live The Sports Wire jerked and quivered and began typing: "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back."

SEVERAL times it did this, each time perfectly.

But, I wonder how much longer this can continue to be the Test? I fear that not much more time will pass until we read the Sports Wire some day and are told:

"Attorneys for a dog accused of being lazy said today they would file a \$45.3 million libel suit against the Sports Wire. They said they have learned, on good authority, the brown fox is no longer quick; that he, in fact, is even lazier than the dog."

That's life in the large metropolitan newspaper

It is becoming more and more difficult for Clark Kent to remain mild-mannered.

Crew builds tank; coaching improved

By TAD THOMPSON Contributing Writer

A primary disadvantage in coaching crew is the coach's inability to stand next to his students and instruct from within a close personal range.

The past coaching routine at K-State has been sitting in a coaching launch at least an oar's length from a racing shell and describing in the strange crew dialect to a rattled newcomer exactly how he was supposed to control his 12-foot oar.

K-State's varisty coach, Kerry Ahearn, proposed in December that the crew build within its boathouse a rowing tank for indoor training and instruction.

ROBERT BIRD, a senior in civil engineering and varsity squad member, developed plans for the tank, which the crew's advisory board accepted. The tank, officially named "Bird Bath," is now completed and has been helpful to the novice members of K-State's freshman and women's crews. The "Bird Bath" is a concrete tank measuring 30x8x1½ feet, filled by water pumped to the boathouse from Tuttle Creek Lake.

Four sets of seats, slides, shoes and oarlocks duplicating the rigging of a shell are placed along the length of the tank. The seats and shoes may be turned around to simulate rowing off either side of the boat. The "Bird Bath" was built at a cost of \$200.



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Working with living material

Hort-therapy a growing program

By DONNA CHANDLEE Collegian Reporter

Window boxes and public gardens give a much needed face lift to an inner-city ghetto. A psychiatric patient finds accomplishment and self-esteem in gardening.

Horticultural therapy, the rehabilitation through contact with nature, is designed to help people achieve a better understanding of themselves and the world around them.

"It is a unique media. We're working with living material. Material that is easy to un-derstand and relate to," said Richard Mattson, associate professor in horticultural therapy.

HORT-THERAPY programs are operating in psychiatric hospitals, rehabilitation centers,

senior citizen homes and in centers working with the mentally handicapped.

K-State, assisted by the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, was the first major university to offer hort-therapy as an undergraduate

Beginning in 1971, with ten undergraduates, hort-therapy has granted 17 undergraduate and four graduate degrees. Presently there are 76 undergraduates enrolled and four graduates.

Students in hort-therapy receive a broad background in horticulture, psychology, sociology and related areas.

AFTER completing three and a half years of university education, students receive six months of supervised clinical study and training at various institutions.

The Menninger Foundation, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala. and the John Knox Retirement Village in Lee Summit, Mo., provide clinical training for students in horttherapy.

Students in the training program work as non-paid members of the staff. They are supervised and suggestions and techniques are offered by the

"They take on many of the responsibilities of the actual staff. It's a real life experience," Mattson said.

HORT-THERAPY provides psychological benefits and gives a feeling of responsibilities, he said.

"It helps to improve a person's self-esteem. People in aging. homes need something to em-phasize their self value," he said.

"There is a psychological and social interaction between people working in a garden. It's hard to describe. You have to witness it personally."

THERE are also educational benefits.

"Working with plants provides a new experience for many and a challenge to learn something about nature. You're never so old that you can't learn something new," he said.

A good therapist must be compassionate, a good listener and be able to relate to people, he

"There are many people who are interested in plants and want to help people, but it takes a very

special person in hort-therapy," Mattson said.

"THEY MUST have a natural ability to work with people and understand their needs. In horttherapy plants are our tools and the people are our main concern," he said.

Horticultural therapy graduates have many employment opportunities. especially psychiatric and rehabilitation institutes, according to Mattson.

"All of the graduates in horttherapy have found employment," he said. "In fact there are three unfilled jobs in the state of Kansas right now."

Graduates are presently employed in ten states with eight da the 21 graduates remaining in Kansas.

The job market is improving, Mattson said, and enrollment will continue to, increase as the demands expand.

Swedish government loosens sex restrictions

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -A special government committee proposed Thursday that sexual intercourse be permitted as early as age 14 and that the old prohibition against incest be abolished.

The committee also suggested that the word "homosexual" be banned from legislation dealing with sex and that homosexuals be treated in the same manner as heterosexuals.

Seven experts in medicine, sexual research and law were included in the committee, headed by Malmoe chief appeals justice Bjoern Kjellin.

In recommending lowering the permissible age for sex relations from 15 to 14, they cited freer and more tolerant attitudes toward sex in today's society.

"The proposal is also based on

the fact that the age of puberty is lower than before and that youths today in practice may make their sexual debut before 15 years of age without this hardly ever leading to police investigation, legal action or sentence," the committee stated in its final

AN EXCEPTION would be in relations between an adult and a young man or girl under his or her care. A sexual relationship in such cases would not be allowed under the age of 18 in order to protect children from being used by people upon whom they are dependent.

Prohibitions against incest sex between brother and sister or child and parent - should be abolished, the committee said, and incestuous relations should be treated like any other sex acts. The age limits of 14 and 18 and protection for dependents would apply in cases of incest.

"The suggestions concerning incest are based on a review of genetic and ethical reasons normally cited against such relationships," the committee said. It added it had "not found these reasons of such importance that they would justify continued legal prohibition" of incestuous

The committee proposed iropping separate laws for homosexuals and would make their relationships subject to the same laws as for heterosexuals. This would mean lowering the present 18-year age limit on homosexuual relations to the proposed 14-year limit.

IN THE legislation there would be no difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals, and the word "homosexual" would be banned from the text.

A basic consideration behind the committee proposals is that the laws should have a strictly protective function.

Still to be prohibited are such things as sexual violence, acts dangerous to children and financial exploitation of prostitutes.

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Commodity Market

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Saturday

February 28, 8:30 a.m. Big 8 Room **Anyone May Attend!!!**

Black Awareness Week



Feb. 22 — Religious Day Services, Forum Hall at 3:00

First Day of Black Awareness Week. Feb. 23 — Leon Hicks in the Little Theater at 7:00

p.m. Art display from Monday thru Friday. Feb. 24 — Leon Hicks Workshop in Justin Hall 102 at

3:00 p.m. Art Display Wallace Kidd will speak on "Black Business Today" 7:00-9:00 p.m. Union Room 213

Feb. 25 — Omega Pearls Talent and Fashion Show in the Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m. Art Display

Feb. 26 — Career Symposium in the Little Theater at 7:00 p.m.

Art Display Feb. 27 — The movie "Claudine" in the Union Forum Hall, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Art Display Feb. 28 - Black Awareness Week Dance in the K-Room at 9:30 p.m.

"Claudine" Union Forum Hall Feb. 29 — Religious Day Services in Conjunction with the Bicentennial . . . Church of God In Christ, 916

Yuma, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Catholics initiate reform in confession procedure

NEW YORK (AP) - With the start of the pre-Easter season of Lent next week, many Roman Catholic dioceses inaugurating the first major reform in the rite of Confession since the Middle Ages.

The change allows for the option of no longer using the old, anonymous "confessional box," but instead, sitting down with a priest for an open, face-to-face discussion of difficulties.

Even the name of the practice, "confession," is being abandoned, and is now to be called "reconciliation" or "penance," with the new emphasis on making a fresh start, rather than judging a grecise list of sins.

"THE NEW objective is to stress God's mercy, reconciliation with him and change or conversion of life to overcome faults," said the Rev. Thomas Krosnicki of the U.S. bishops liturgy office in Washington, D.C.

"Confession is only one aspect, but the concentration previously has been only on that part to the neglect of the total celebration of renewal."

Whether a person still chooses the old, dark booth separated from the priest by a grill or the direct, counseling session, the content of the new rite is made more flexible, allowing for spontaneity in prayers and conversational exchange.

"One reason for the change is that the old form had become very

ACROSS

(archaic)

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(golf)

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bigwig

32 Prefix for

33 Blackbird

dance

34 Spanish

bear

35 Weapon

36 Type of

eagle

12

15

26 Flatfishes

29 Grande or

22 Part of the

Old Testa-

husband

16 — as dust

17 Wavy (Her.)

14 Cher's

mechanical, very rote, with no way to gauge it to particular needs," Father Krosnicki says.

But the new form provides for greater latitude and stresses creative recommitment of a person's life in shared responsibility with the entire church community, rather than focusing only on cancelling out individualized sins.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

MUST SELL Heathkit bass amp. and Aria bass guitar. Call 776-6713. (102-106)

antelope

(abbr.)

19 Dweller

23 Triad

24 Cavil

25 Pure in

heart

26 Girl or

steward

the Seine

28 - da Vinci

Bucharest

35 Confederate

is found

33 A type of

27 River to

32 Where

law

army

36 A woman

(slang)

38 London's

subway

39 Word with

43 Sound of

pain

45 Lamb's

bleat

46 Purpose

48 Wood sorrel

44 Other

bell or clock

42 Unemployed

55 Unaspirated 11 Female

2 Competent 21 WW II area

DOWN

3 Trim or

clean

bass

mineral

springs

7 Ambushed

9 Opposed to

producer

10 Trail's -

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

YIP PLAT FALA
AXE ROSE ACID
MIA UPPERCUTS
SATED MAT
LESS WOMEN
GERANIUM RODE
AGA TRIAL LIE
MAZE STRANDED
PLEAT ECRU
SEA GNASH
ACUTABOVE GOO
NOTE IRIS NOR
DOER GOES INA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

8 Mistreat

6 Rower

1 European

coal basin

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

47 Here and - 4 Favorite

50 - -de-camp 5 Site of

37 Iambic -

(Poet.)

40 Aroma of

flowers

45 Domestic

pigeon

51 Stone or -

49 Effigy

Age

52 "- and

53 Hebrew

54 River to

alack!"

propnet

the Rhine

41 Prompt

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding qualify; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Bivd., 539-5621. (87-116)

NEED A gift? Are you a collector? Shop our store for an unbelievable selection of goodles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96-105)

1974 DODGE Van, customized, all power, "great truckin," 539-0398. (99-105)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x6's, 5x6's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, frim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (101-105)

1974 VEGA, air, radio, automatic. Will sell to highest bidder. Call 537-1152 for more in-formation. (102-106)

KODAK III-S retine and 2.8/50 lens, with leather case, plus retina tele 85mm/f4 lens, and model D microscope adapter, for sale as a lot. All good condition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

AIREQUIPT MODEL 450 slide projector plus 15 circular mags (100 cap.) and 34 rec-tangular mags (36 cap.). Excellent con-dition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

71' HARLEY 900c Sportster, new electric starter, muffler system, battery, voltage regulator. 27,000 miles. Call Dave, 1-273-2446. (102-106)

1973 VW bug, like new. Very low mileage, \$2100, 1-494-2291, \$t. George, 7 miles east. (102-106)

1965 PONTIAC, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, runs perfect. Panasonic reel-to-reel tape deck, dual capatan, auto-reverse, excellent condition. 537-0156. (103-105)

SEVERAL BICYCLES for sale. Phone 537-0940. (103-105)

SACRIFICE, RB100 Gibson banjo, \$425 or best offer. Dave, 539-9605, room 14. (103-107)

WILLYS 4-WHEEL drive Jeep, excellent condition, best offer. See at 923 Vattler, apt. 5, 537-9316. (103-105)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gein, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gein, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

KAWASAKI, RED 1975 KZ400, 600 miles, crash bar, road pegs, padded back rest, two helmets, student teaching, must sell, 776-9786. (104-106)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

LARGE UNIVOX bass amp. In perfect condition. 240 watts RMS. Call 539-8211, ask for Bill in 727, or leave message. (104-106)

1970 GALAXIE 500, power, air, tape deck, excellent mechanical condition, 72,000 miles. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. 539-8653. (104-106)

SNOW SKIS, good condition, bindings, poles all \$50. Women's 8½ boots, \$10. Phone 539-6208 evenings. (104-106)

TOP ALBUMS by groups like: Aerosmith, Dooble Brothers, Rolling Stones, Hawk-wind, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), 1:00-6:00 p.m. (104-108)

1970 FORD Torino, light blue, new snow tires, battery, transmission, no problems with 351 engine. Have two cars; must sell. \$1100 or best offer, 539-3057, Sam or Barb. (104-108)

1972 OPEL GT, air, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. N.A.D.A. book \$2950, sell \$2600. 537-9353. (105-107)

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 175 like new. Includes appreciate. 539-3283, ask for Scott. (105-107)

12-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar, Guild Miranda in excellent condition, like new, new Martin strings. \$160 or best reasonable offer. Call Paul Hart at 537-2835 or 532-6555. (105-109)

1973 VW Thing. Great shape, low miles, new tires. Versatile. \$2350 or best offer. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (105-109)

MED SCHOOL quality microscope for sale. Nikon CL classic one year old, \$375. Call 913-362-4945 or write box 324, KUMC, 39th & Rainbow, K.C., Ks. (105-109)

TWO STUDENT basketball tickets for MU-KSU game. Phone 539-5968. (105)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, \$73

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA
22209. (92-121)

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$12,000

Exceptional potential for rapid advancement within year for highly motivated aggressive individuals with one of the top 30 companies in U.S. Degree required. No exp. nec. Excellent benefits, car plus expenses, profit sharing and bonus plan, fee paid by co. E.J. Ross & Assoc. 906 Grand, Suite 940, Kansas City, Mo., 64106. (816)-221-4055.

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs a persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavaller Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 65502. (101-120)

DISC JOCKEYS and waitress help, part time. Apply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd after 8:00 p.m.. (103-105)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home four days weekly from 1:00-6:00 p.m., \$50 month, own transportation. Call for interview, 539-6371. (104-108)

LABORERS TO work at least four, half days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (105-107)

FULL OR part-time landscape nursery position. \$3.00 hour and up. Call 1-494-2418, \$1. George. (105-109)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, sublet March 1 through August 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, \$220 a month. Cell 539-6191, after 6:00 p.m. 776-9049. (98-105)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring - 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SMALL 2-ROOM apt. for one person. Deposit and short-term lease required. Phone 537-0940. (103-105)

NOW TAKING applications on summer and-or fall rental of furnished luxury 2-bedroom apartments, near campus, for 3-4 single students, no pets. After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7085. (104-106)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably dead — VW bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-106)

THREE RESERVED KSU-MU basketball tickets, 539-5193 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

THREE TICKETS to K-State-Missouri basketball game. Call collect 314-442-4016. (104-106)

PAIR OF basketball tickets to KSU-Missouri game. Call Mike Funk, 537-1280. (105-107)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key Apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50 monthly, plus utilities. Call \$39-5281. (101-105)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share duplex, one block from campus, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms. Call 539-6481 after 6:00 p.m. (103-107)

FEMALE NEEDED to help share apartment. Rent's \$75, includes utilities. Call 539-2864. (104-106)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus, own bedroom, call 537-1278. (105-107)

MALE TO share nice, new two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. \$82 monthly, 539-9492 or 539-5755. (105-107)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweeters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treesure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (961f)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, National Geographics. Best selection of out-of-print magazines around. Buy — sell — trade. Treesure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96-105)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

JOE COLLEGE: I never have seen you give blood; I think you're chicken. Susie 5. (103-105)

GET INVOLVED! Applications for the new Student Body President's cabinet are available in the SGA office now! (104-105)

TAE KWON Do — Karate School opens February 28. Learn to protect yourself in all situations. Instructor is very popular Mr. Pak. Women & children welcome! Equipment sold here. Telephone 537-0071 or 1-238-2630. We will have opening day demonstration & celebration at 2:00 p.m., Feb. 28 at 3033 Anderson Ave., Manhattan (Village Plaza Shopping Center). (105)

FILMMAKERS: KAF is coming, April 6!

PIPESMOKERS — PIPES, fine assortment of brands and shapes, Golden Horn, Meershaums; Tobacco, Amphora, Borkum Riff, Captain Black and many others. Coming soon, assortment of Fred Dibel tobacco blends. Village Squire, 3047 Anderson, in the Village Plaza Shopping Center. (105-107)

SQUARE DANCE lessons. Modern square dance lessons for single persons will begin on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Blue Valley Room in the First National Bank, 701 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas. The Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club will sponsor the series of lessons. Jerry Graves, Randolph, will be the Instructor. Anyone interested in attending the classes should aftend the first session on March 4. (105)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

LONE WRANGLERS. The Lone Wranglers Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Tuesday, March 2 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the Manhattan VFW Club, 215 Humboldt. All dancers are invited. Jerry Graves will be the caller. (105)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Q.I Today, we are going to look at all the really gross art over in the Union. Spinning at 45, Philisky. (105)

FONZ — THE Place. 8:00. Be there. Whosh! To the King of the Komolecans: Happy 5th birthday! Love and kisses, Hickey Woman. Heeey! (105)

EX-FONZ: I'LL be there! Look for the sorority pin and the tube socks. Is Jack Deniel's okay? Later! Stay off my pillow! KC JC. (105)

FOUND

NECKLACE AT KU game. Call and Identify, 539-3278, ask for Beth. (104-106)

GOLD NECKLACE between Burt & Leasure Halls, call to identify, 539-5033. (104-106)

OPAL NECKLACE in Natatorium. Call and identify, 537-7696. (105-107)

GOLD TIMEX watch in front of Willard Tuesday night. Call and identify, 532-3225. (105-107)

CALCULATOR OUTSIDE Waters 231. Cell 539-6187. (105-107) CLASS RING, come to circulation depart-ment in Farrell Library. (105-107)

LOST

ARMY FIELD jacket outside ROTC building. Call 539-7080. (103-105)

GREY ALASKAN Malamute puppy. Research animal, ear tattooed, 41/2 months old. Call 537-9104. (104-106)

CALCULATOR, SR-11 at Calvin 116. Call 532-3543. (105-107)

LADIES' SILVER watch with chain band outside of Ahearn, Friday, Feb. 20. Reward for return. Call Grit at 537-4308. (105-109)

FREE

ONE 16-week-old white with black spots puppy looking for a good environment to grow up in. Call 776-6906 anytime or 537-9642 after 3:00 p.m. (104-106)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (105)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (105)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (105)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45 First Sunday of each month Call 776-8821 for ride

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (105)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (105)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (105)

WELCOME to **Church of Christ** 2510 Dickens Bible Class 9:30

Worship 10:30 & 6:30 p.m.

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides cell 537-8532 or 537-1067. (105)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711
Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,
and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays. (105)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made."
PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (105)

34 37 45 46 50

20 21 22 24 25 29 30 26 27 28 32 33 35 36 38 39 41 42 43 44 40 148 47 49 51 52 54 55 53

Nothing up his, uh, sleeve

Magician's act bares all

LONDON (AP) - Malcolm Vadell is one magician with absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no mumbojumbo about now you see it, now you don't.

Vadell works in the nude. So does his accomplice,

Four times a night, Vadell's naked illusions provoke gasps from Soho audiences unaccustomed to seeing a magician perform without a cape and top hat or emerge from a padlocked mailbag clad only in his handcuffs.

SUE FLOATS about the stage in a state of unfettered levitation, when not being sawed up and distributed about the premises in three sections or entombed in a narrow coffin which Malcolm proceeds to fricassee in the most awkward places with 34 cavalry sabres.

"Working in the altogether you have to be a little more discreet about your misdirection," explained Vadell after revealing all to a packed house at London's Casino de Paris without giving away any

VADELL, 24, first discarded his wardrobe four years ago when appearing in an end-of-pier show in his native Blackpool.

"The act was a hit right from the start. The only ones who took offense were some senior members of the magicians' profession," he said. "Even now some of them say, 'you'd never get me to do that.' My answer always is, 'Well, who'd want you to?' "

ALTHOUGH Sue, real name Diana Ogley, nightly gets chopped into bits, nailed into coffins and seemingly decapitated as an unclad reincarnation of Marie Antoinette, British hearts in this nation of animal lovers go all out to Agnes, the magician's goose. Malcolm is frequently berated by audiences for banishing in a puff of smoke "this absolute dear of a goose," whom he rescued at two days old from a poulterer and raised to stardom.

His biggest fear is that the idea of the act will be stolen before he realizes his dream of playing in America or that stage nudity will become so commonplace as to lose its box office magic.

Mennonite Fellowship Social If nice, volleyball Meet at UMHE Sunday 5 p.m.

American Baptist Campus Ministry 1801 Anderson

Fellowship meal & discussions

Sundays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Worship Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

TEAM REMODLING SALE

Friday Through Sunday All Demos Must Go!

Recievers - 10 to 40% off Speakers - 10 to 50% off

Tape Decks - 10 to 30% off

Turntables — 10 to 50% off

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Names Like Marantz - Pioneer

ELECTRONICS

Westloop Shopping Center

Convenient credit plans are available.

Limited Quantities So Hurry!

Amendment compliance questioned

EDITOR'S NOTE: University compliance, and noncompliance, with the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act is discussed today in the first of a two-part

> By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

K-State is not complying with parts of the Buckley amendment, according to charges by a Student Governing Association report.

The principle allegation of the SGA report, prepared by Jeff Pierce, former arts and sciences senator, is that K-State has not adequately informed students of their rights included in the amendment.

The amendment, titled the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, was originally proposed by New York Sen. James Buckley, New York conservative. It took effect Jan. 1, 1975.

The amendment seeks to protect students from having their records used for reasons other than "legitimate educational" needs. It backs up with the force of law a student's right to view his or her records.

IN A MEMORANDUM Richard Seaton, University attorney, said the University is required by the amendment to annually inform students of the following rights: Types of educational records the University keeps.

— Name and position of each custodian and names of persons who have access to records and purposes for which they have access.

 Policies the University has for reviewing and expunging records.

- Procedures for challenging the content of records.

Procedures for granting students access to their records.

- The charge the University makes for copies, which cannot exceed cost.

Categories of information the University
 has designated as "directory information."
 Other rights students have under the

K-STATE HAS not publicized this information, even though the amendment took effect over a year ago, the report charges.

out its duty as outlined by the amendment.

"It's the administration's duty to educate students about their rights under the

Pierce said the University is not carrying

amendment. It's required by law," Pierce said. SEATON, WHO is responsible for writing

the University's policy on the Buckley

amendment, said that condensing the required information is an "unsolved problem."

"I just haven't figured out yet how to condense it," he said.

Non-compliance with the amendment could result in the loss of HEW funds, Seaton said. But he said the Buckley amendment is not considered top priority by HEW.

"The Buckley amendment is not treated by HEW like Title IX," Seaton said. "There is no huge body for enforcement like there is for Title IX."

SO FAR, the University has printed information about the amendment in the Collegian and a summary of students' rights in the University catalog.

In addition to annual statements in the Collegian and the catalog, Pierce recommends handing out information sheets to students at registration.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said he would be "amenable" to distributing information on the amendment at registration.

Admissions and records officials are considering circulating a full statement to students about their rights under the Buckley amendment, Gerritz said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 1, 1976

No. 106

Rules often ignored

K-Staters 'part of city'

By TIM HORAN Collegian Reporter

Larry is lost.

He spent his first year as a new K-State student familiarizing himself with the crowded campus. He knows little of Manhattan with its traffic regulations and building codes.

Yes, Larry is lost, but he is by no means alone.

Every year new students stream into Manhattan and confine themselves in their rooms unaware of the opportunities Manhattan has to offer and the rules they must follow.

ONE OF the responsibilities students often avoid is attending municipal court.

Sally Oaks, court clerk, warns students they will be arrested, even for a parking ticket, if they don't show up for court or pay the

"If people don't come to court he's (the judge) very hard on them," she said. "If they can't make it to court they can call me and I can postpone action, if it's a pretty valid reason."

"Most students don't realize they don't have to go to court to take care of most tickets," Oaks said, adding that petty larceny,

K-State ag topic of first magazine insert Wednesday

Agriculture at K-State will be the subject of this semester's first Collegian monthly magazine supplement, Dimensions at Kansas State University.

The magazine will be inserted in Wednesday's Collegian, and will be the first of three monthly issues dealing with topics concerning the University.

Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class is producing the magazine with the help of Collegian staffers and other journalism majors. accidents, and speeding over 15 miles per hour are a few crimes for which students must appear in court.

Oaks said the parking fines are only 50 cents if placed in the fine boxes around the city. If not paid, one fine can be \$5.

ONE MAN who didn't pay his fines for illegal parking in Aggieville was finally arrested and had to pay the \$285 in accumulated fines, she said.

Petty larceny is another crime which students fail to take seriously until they get caught, Oaks said.

"A student can get prosecuted for stealing a candy bar," she said.

The first offender for petty theft is fined \$50, 30 days in jail, one year probation and most im"If we find a problem we send notice to the owner and advise him of the defects," Butler said. "If necessary we can close the house down."

Part of the problem is many students and landlords aren't aware of what remedies the city has," he said.

"Students are reluctant to make a complaint because they fear an increase in rent or that they will be asked to vacate," he said. "They don't realize there are legal matters the landlord has to go through to do this."

A minimum of 30 days notice is required before a landlord can evict a tenant from the property, Butler said, adding that a court order is needed before tenants can be evicted sooner.

Another service the city

'Students...have the same responsibilities as other citizens.'

portantly, he gets a criminal record, she said. The judge also requires a written notice from the parents saying "I know my son or daughter was arrested and prosecuted for petty larceny."

Bill Zelazny, personnel director for Manhattan, is concerned about the separation of K-State students and the city.

"Students are part of the city," Zelazny said, "They can use the facilities and have the same responsibilities as other citizens."

One benefit the city provides to students as well as Manhattan citizens is a minimum housing code enforcement service.

Marvin Butler, community development director, encourages students to call his office for any complaints and allow his office to make an inspection.

"There are certain safety, health and hazardous conditions which should not exist," Butler said. "If we see a house that looks like it has a problem we request entry and inspect it."

A TENANT can also request an inspection, he said.

provides to students is a department to renew drivers licenses.

If the students have a valid Kansas license they are sent a written test.

If the student fills out the test and takes it to the drivers license department they can receive the renewed license the same day.

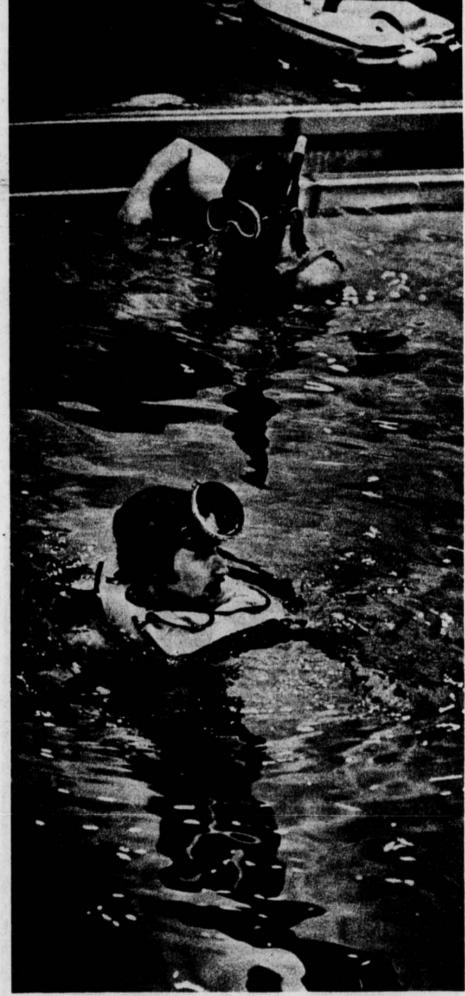
MANY students don't contact the Topeka bureau for a change in address, Larry Ballinger, license examiner, said. If they don't, the packet is sent to the last address recorded.

"Too many students use their parents as home base," Ballinger said. "If the parents move, the packet is lost and the student must contact Topeka or never receive it"

"If out-of-state students hold a valid license and it hasn't expired within 90 days we can give them a test and a renewed license down here (city hall)," Ballinger said.

Students must also purchase bicycle, dog, and soliciting licenses from the city.

All bicycles must be registered through the fire department.



Skin-dipping

Photo by Dan Peak

Two scuba-divers take advantage of a rare open scuba-diving session Sunday in K-State's natatorium.

Trip brews controversy at home

Nixon returns from second China journey

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon returned to California Sunday after basking in the pomp and ceremony of an eight-day China trip that brewed controversy at home.

Nixon made no public statement upon leaving a jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport, and an aide said during a stop in Tokyo that the former President planned no public appearances.

Police marksmen wearing flak jackets could be seen on a hangar rooftop, and security elsewhere at the terminal appeared to be tight.

THE NIXONS and their entourage of 20 arrived in the same American-built Chinese airliner that took them to China. The plane touched down at 7:32 p.m. CST under gray skies to end the return trip from Canton, with stops in Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska.

Nixon, who lives an hour's drive away at his seaside San Clemente estate to the south, smiled and waved to a small crowd as he left the plane and immediately entered a nearby limousine.

He walked only a few steps to the waiting automobile and bystanders saw no sign of the limp he had during his China visit.

AMONG THOSE on hand to meet Nixon were his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, and two members of the Chinese mission in the U.S., identified by airport officials as Yang Shu-Chang, second ranking mission official, and Yang Yu-Yung.

In Alaska, the former President remained aboard the plane during a stopover of one hour and 45 minutes at Anchorage International Airport, where

customs officials received a declaration of Chinese gifts and collected an undisclosed duty on

THE DEPARTURE from Canton, China, was informal. There were no ceremonies, speeches or departing statements.

In 1972, when Nixon returned from his first trip to China after what he called "the week that changed the world," he was greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by thousands of cheering countrymen led by then Vice President Spiro Agnew.

BUT HIS visit this time brought some criticism in the United States. President Ford has said Nixon's trip probably hurt him in the New Hampshire primary race against Ronald Reagan; a controversy still swirls around Nixon's banquet toast in Peking that some see as an indirect at-

tack on the Helsinki accord, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said Nixon violated U.S. law by commenting on U.S. policy in China.

Still, Nixon is the only Westerner to have had extensive contacts with acting Premier Hua Kue-feng, who has apparently taken charge of the Chinese government in a power struggle triggered by the death of Premier Chou En-lai in January.

14x56 Cranbrook

Approximately the same square footage as a 12x65 at about the cost of a new 12x60 \$6,295.

On display now at

COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

Grammy top record award given to husband-wife team

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Love Will Keep Us Together," a topselling song that propelled its performers to musical stardom and a television series, shared top honors with singer-song writer Paul Simon at the record industry's Grammy Awards.

"Love Will Keep Us Together," performed by the husband-wife team Captain and Tennille, was named best record of 1975 and Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years" captured best album honors at the 18th annual Grammy ceremonies Saturday night.

Simon, who won seven Grammys when he was teamed with Art Garfunkel, was also named top pop male vocalist for the same album. They were the first Grammys he won since going solo in 1972.

TONI TENNILLE, who sings to

the keyboard accompaniment of husband Daryl Dragon, said after the presentations it was "Love Will Keep Us Together" that led to their being signed to star in a variety show on ABC next sum-

"This song did everything for us," she said. "It's kind of a hopeful song, and I think that's why it was such a big seller."

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat "King" Cole, was named best new artist of 1975 and picked up a second Gammy as best female rhythm and blues vocalist for "This Will Be."

JANIS IAN was chosen best pop female singer for "At Seventeen," her own composition, and composer Stephen Sondheim copped songwriting honors with "Send in the Clowns," written for the Broadway musical "A Little Night

In other voting by the more than 4,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, "The Hustle" by Van McCoy and the Soul City Symphony was selected best pop instrumental, and the Eagles were picked as best pop group for "Lyin' Eyes."

LINDA RONSTADT and Willie Nelson were declared top female and male country singers, while the husband and wife duo of Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge took the country group honors.

In rhythm and blues, Ray Charles earned his 10th Grammy as top male vocalist; Earth, Wind & Fire was named best group and the Silver Convention's "Fly, Robin, Fly" was chosen best instrumental.



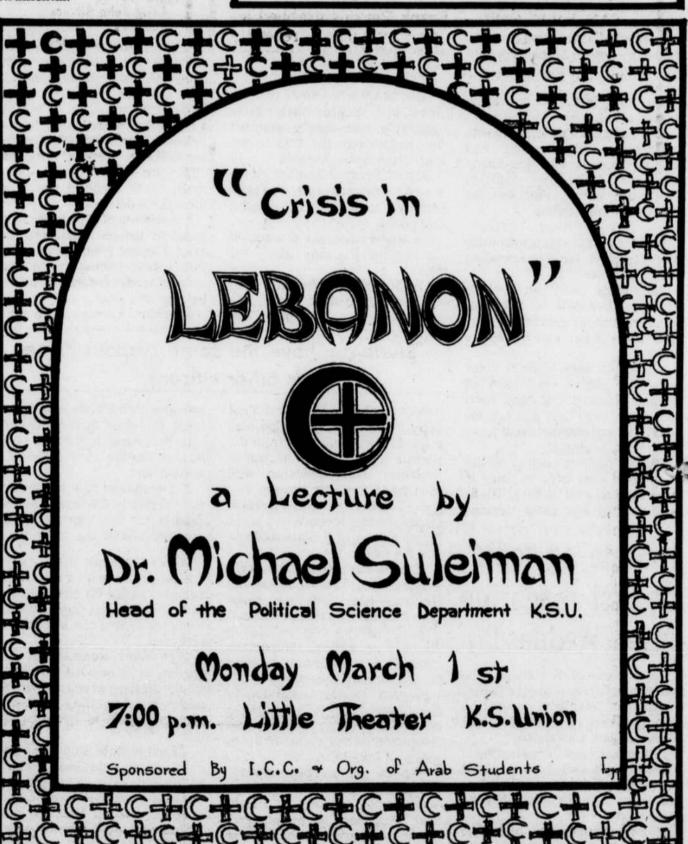
K-State freshman held in jail awaiting rape arraignment

A K-State student remained in Riley County jail Sunday afternoon waiting arraignment today on a charge of rape, according to Riley

Police said the man, a 19-year-old Overland Park freshman, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond in connection with an incident early Saturday morning. Police said a young woman was allegedly raped during a "panty raid" at the Delta Zeta sorority house, 1803 Laramie.

Police said the man was a member of a group of Phi Delta Theta fraternity men who allegedly broke into the sorority house around 3:30 Saturday morning. During the "raid," police said, the man allegedly was "mixed up with one of the young ladies upstairs." The man allegedly undressed and attempted to rape the woman, who had been





Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain - After weeks of delay and maneuvering, the army is putting nine leaders of a dissident officers' movement on trial in what could prove to be the most politically explosive case in modern Spanish military history.

Families of the accused — a major and eight captains — say conviction on charges of sedition is virtually certain. A spokesperson for the officers says this would spark new dissent within the armed forces, with broad antigovernment impact.

The court martial, now scheduled for March 8 in Madrid, also has been taken up as a cause by the outlawed Communist and Socialist parties.

NEW YORK — A rivalry between the nation's two major teacher organizations heads for open warfare here late this week as a New York group votes on a proposal to sever its affiliation with one of them.

The 1.1 million-member National Education Association and the 400,000-member American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, have long competed for support from teachers' unions.

Four years ago, 120,000 members of the National Education Association and 80,000 American Federation of Teachers members joined forces as the New York State United Teachers, retaining affiliation with both parent groups.

WASHINGTON — Women are moving in greater numbers into what were once considered "men only" jobs and now account for 18 per cent of America's blue-collar workers, the Labor Department reports.

"They are working practically every type of occupation that was once the private domain of men," says Asst. Secretary of Labor William Kolberg.

"Whether it's subway construction, bridge building, boilermaking, bulldozing, truck driving or running big newspaper presses — all tough and dirty or dangerous jobs — the women are at it."

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Frank Perkins grabbed a small piece of history Sunday with a recordbreaking stay atop a 50-foot pole. Now he plans to continue his self-imposed exile by remaining aloft until the 4th of July.

"It's kind of my thing for the Bicentennial," he said. "Besides, they promised me a car if I did it."

BOSTON — With a flurry of forecasts about the outcome, campaigning Democrats deployed across Massachusetts Sunday, their scramble for presidential primary votes dramatizing Rep. Morris Udall's wry observation that "in a crazy, eight-man field, anything can happen."

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said what will happen is that he'll win Tuesday. So did

Sergent Shriver.

Udall said he thinks he has a good chance to top the field himself but insisted that his showing will be a plus so long as he finishes "ahead of the other progressive candidates."

BOSTON — About 3,000 demonstrators marched peacefully around South Boston High School on Sunday to underscore an issue that most major candidates in the state's upcoming presidential primary have chosen to ignore: busing school children for racial integration.

As the South Boston demonstrators called for and end to busing, one of the candidates, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, said in a television panel appearance in suburban Needham "If I were president, I wouldn't be running against black school children or trying to run against yellow school buses."

He said he supports busing as a last resort to achieve public school integration, but his comment came in response to a question.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 60s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be cloudy and winds should be southeasterly gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the mid 60s Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom. 522-6555

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS spring of 1976 graduates must file applications for graduation before Merch 1. Applications are available in the students' respective deen's offices.

ANGEL FLIGHT now accepting mem-bership. Applications available in Union Activities Center and MS 108.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD IS now accepting applications for new members.' Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING sign up now in Waters at second floor bulletin board.

13 SGA CABINET POSITIONS now on Applications available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 1. Call SGA office for more

NEW PUTTTING FOR PRIZES SHOW needs participants. If interested call 532-6881.

FORUM HALL SKIT TRYOUTS applications are due March 1 in Justin 251.

CHIMES APPLICATIONS are due March 5 and may be picked up in Union Activities

ULN PLANT CLINIC is now open 1p.m.-5p.m. Wednesdays in 110A Holtz Hall. Anyone with questions concerning their plants welcome.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP March 6. Sign up March 1-4 in Holtz Hall counseling PADRE ISLAND SPRING BREAK TRIP

MEMBERS final payments are due by 5 p.m. today in Union Activities center. **CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45**

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:15 at Alpha

SPURS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 212.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

A TERTULIA will meet at noon in Union

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at

SAM PARTY COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

ALL STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES may meet with Dr. N. Jack Kanak, candidate for Asst. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 B and C.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER WIll host a discussion for women who are thinking about returning to school or work at 7:30 p.m. in

RILEY COUNTY FLIERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kansas State Bank Kansas State

PANHELLENIC will meet at 6 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta house.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY WILL meet at 12:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

HOME EC EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Food Center library.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 254. TUESDAY

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at noon in Union

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in



Alexander Graham and THE FONE both names should ring a bell.

Brown's

539 - 23115 PM - 7AM



THANKS FOR YOUR LOVE!

The 1976 Bump-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy was a success due to the support of the following businesses:

McDonald's J.D.'s Pizza Pizza Hut Long John Silvers Sambo's Sirloin of America Verns D&0 Doebele's IGA Vista Frank's Phillip 66 Merry-Go-Round Ray's Family Hairstyling **Aggie Barber Shop** Hibachi Hut Campus Barber Sho Varney's Bookstore Palace Drug **Brady Shoe Store** Mr. Steak **Holiday Jewelers** Conde's Green's Cook Paint Rook's Sales J.H. Saip Beverage Co. Pepsi Cola Kitty Clover Fountain Falls Tropical Fish Shop Northwestern Pump & Supply

Ballard's

Gerald Jewelers Campbells Ghere's **Textile Service** Ag Press Zeandale Trash Marti's Flinthills Mortuary Industrial Plastics Rex's O.K. Tire Store Hair Company Bill's Bike Shop Kansas State Bank Stevenson's Manhattan Cable T.V. Farmers State Bank Manhattan Laundry Parkside Conoco Pots & Plants Shaeffer's Clothing Crimpers Citizen's State Bank Jackson's Liquor Store **KJCK KMKF** WIBW KSDB **KSU Union** Shafer's Liquor Store First National Bank Keller's

Sear's Woolworth's C & M Motor Supply Friar Fic's Taco Hut Grunz Realty **Baily Moving** White Knight of Manhattan Cotton's Plantation Art's Gallery of Gifts Sam Saroff & Co., Inc. Buzzell's Office Equip. Cramer's Rent All **Jayhawk Sports** All-Way Van & Storage Parkview Funeral Wildcat Lumber **Cavalier Club** Tokyo Palace **Junction City Distributors** Campbell's Distributors Sound Shop Woody's Carousel Anderson Studio & Camera Shop Col. Sheki Kennedy's Claim K-State Collegian **Manhattan Mercury**

Special thanks to: Duane Acker & Shirley Acker Deloss Dodds & the Cross Country Team.

Due to the large number of people involved in this years Marathon, we are sure that numerous supporters have been omitted. If you are one of those businesses, please understand, accept our apologies, and feel confident of our sincere thanks.

In addition to these businesses, literally thousands of K-State students, and other concerned individuals are responsible for raising nearly \$8,000. We are now assured of reaching our original \$10,000 goal. (If you were not contacted, and wish to support MDA, your contribution can still be counted. Send to MDA, c/o Mother's Worry, 1216 Laramie, Manhattan Kansas, 66502).

Again - from all of us

Pi Beta Phi Alpha Delta Pi Lambda Chi Alpha Sigma Chi Alpha Kappa Lambda **Mother's Worry**

Thank You

Opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Tough act to follow

A job well done.

The phrase is overworked and trite. But there is no better way to sum up the accomplishments of the Franklin administration.

Bernard Franklin rode the wave of an unprecedented write-in campaign to the student body presidency a year ago, then continued throughout his term the spirit of hard work which elected him.

Franklin's greatest achievment is undoubtedly the recent student approval of a \$3.7 million recreation complex at K-State.

NO, FRANKLIN can't claim he was responsible for getting 5,342 students out to vote on the issue. But he is the one who got the ball rolling way back last November.

After talks with Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletic Council members, Franklin pushed for Student Senate approval of the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force. It was this committee — one Franklin had a lot of input into — which recommended the establishment of a referendum calling for the construction of the complex through student funds.

Franklin has cited the rejuvenation of personal contacts with students as one of the highlights of his administation.

Although the concept is not new, Franklin and newly-elected student body president Chris Badger (then Student Senate Chairperson) made two or three stops a week at various K-State living groups discussing the ideals and problems of student government and the needs and wants of students.

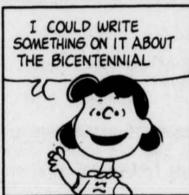
IT WAS not all wine and roses, however. The sloppy handling of the "Ruth Barr incident" last semester ranks as Franklin's one black mark on his record. Although he may have not been the directive force behind the impeachment proceedings, he nevertheless was responsible for the actions of other IAC student members and student senators who perpetrated the charges.

Bernard Franklin stepped into office in legendary form as the first black president and write-in winner. He left office in the same manner.

Badger, you've got a tough act to follow. — C.S.









Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 1, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Judy Puckett

Barbie has a new friend

It was bound to happen.

Strolling the aisles of the toy department at Walco Discount Mart, I found a salesperson whom I hoped could help me.

"Scuse me," I said, "could you help me select a game?"

She turned around. For a moment I thought she worked in the costume department. False curly eyelashes hung from her rainbow-painted eyes. The rouge was overdone — blotched at the top of each cheekbone, then left there to shine. Her lips were smeared in fire-engine red. The wad of bubble gum was taking a beating.

"YEAH, SWEETIE," she chomped, "whatcha need?"

"Well, you see, my nephew's birthday is coming up and I'd like to get him a game. Something his brothers and sisters could play with, too."

"Sister, are you lucky," she chortled, slapping me on the back. "Follow me."

"Well," she said, "what do you think?"
The display stretched to the ceiling. There were posters and flashing lights. The banner, appropriately painted in red and blue on a white background shouted "THE PATTY HEARST GAME". My head started spinning.

"Yep," she said "we're the first store in town to get a shipment. Been selling 'em like hotcakes. What do ya think? Want one for yourself too?"

I shook my head.

"NOW HERE, let me show you, sweetie."
She opened the lid. "See this here little character?
The one with the cute hat with the little press card sticking out of it? That's yer William Rudolph Hearst, the Commie's Dad."
"Rudolph?"

"Yep, you know how those millionaires are, all those long, fancy names. Now this here is Patty's Mom. Looky here, just press the button at the back of her head and see how those little tears come out? Clever, ain't it?"

I thought I was going to blow lunch, but I had to admit, my curiosity was growing.

"Who's that," I asked, pointing to the small doll.
"Why, that's the biggee, sweetie. That's Patty.
Lemme show you how she works. She's got two outfits, jeans and shirt with a black armband and these aviator spectacles. Then there's the blue skirt and jacket for court."

She reached in the box.

"NOW THIS here's a miniature machine gun and a little green beret. Now ain't that cute? See how you can make her fist clench even when she's wearing these little handcuffs? 'Course that also works for holding the handkerchief in court."

I was shaking my head. My nephew was only going to be nine years old. I didn't think my sis would appreciate this at all. The salesperson was still blabbering.

"Now remember how big the beachhouse went over with Barbie and Ken? Well, check this out."

She pulled a marble-like pillared building out of the box.

"Like it? It's a miniature Hibernia Bank. And here's a little getaway car."

That was it. The next thing she'd pull out of the box would probably be...

"Thought I'd save the best for last, sweetie? See this little closet?"

This chick was sick, not to mention the toymakers. I did a sharp turn, and headed for the exit.

Halfway down the aisle, I spotted it. Uncle Wiggly. Now that was a nice game. I picked up the box. The game had changed a little since I'd had it. It was now called, "Uncle Wiggly Hops Into Politics".

I threw the box down. What the hell. He'd be happy with a deck of cards.

Reader forum

Admires social worker's honesty

Editor,

This letter is being written in regard to the article relating to "Worker admits using marijuana." I see a basic difference between the "social worker" and elements of the community which may assist in understanding the situation.

One purpose or supposed purpose of education is to educate. To apply educational principles such as "scientific evidence" utilizing a "scientific methodological approach" is often promoted as opposed to folklore, mythology, etc., as a viable means to explain phenomena.

I may be mistaken but I would assume that the purpose of a drug center would be to disseminate information about drugs based upon a scientific approach, not popular opinion.

IT SO happens that the National Institute on Drug Abuse (see Collegian Feb. 13, 1976) demonstrated the dangers of marijuana to be less dangerous than alcohol and tobacco. Further information about "dangers" of marijuana use was demonstrated by the University of Florida and the University of Victoria as being negligible (see Collegian Jan. 27, 1976).

When the social worker smoked, she utilized past training (school) in response, which was to be as truthful and as viable as possible.

The question of furor thus brought up about such as response is if scientific information should be disseminated. (This is by no means an advocation of usage of marijuana, as it is illegal.)

IF THE parents of the community choose to believe a myth perpetuated by past and present propaganda about marijuana (drugs), then that is their business. But disregarding educating junior high students on the "problems" of drugs in the community will only assist in maintaining an ignorant and often fearful approach which helps no one.

In conclusion, I admire Nordin's honesty. I also feel the implications of being honest as a "terrible mistake" is a necessary part in understanding her future endeavors as a social worker.

Lee Flamik Graduate in Sociology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Pot bill stalled in senate committee

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

The second bill this session reducing the penalites for possession of marijuana may never reach the floor of the Kansas Senate, Sen. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, said.

Senate bill 930 would reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana from a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by one year in jail and-or a \$2,500 fine, to a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by one month in jail and-or a \$500 fine. The bill would reduce penalties only for possession of two ounces or less of marijuana.

The bill was approved last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Everett is a member.

A HOUSE bill, introduced earlier this session, to reduce penalties for possession of marijuana is awaiting approval by a house committee.

"I don't know if 930 will ever come up," Everett said. "From what I've heard, the leadership considers it too easy — too liberal."

There's opposition to the bill in the Senate Organizational, Calendar and Rules Committee, Everett said. This committee is responsible for placing the bill on the calendar so that it can be debated by the full senate.

EVERETT SAID he has no factual information to back up his claims.

"This is just what I've heard from talking to other legislators," he said.

Despite Everett's opinions on the fate of the bill, Rep. Michael Glover, Lawrence Democrat, said 930 has a good chance of passage.

"There's definitely enough support in the senate," Glover said. "It'll be close, but I give it a good chance of passing."

GLOVER IS the sponsor of the house bill that would reduce penalties for possession of marijuana. The house bill has not been approved yet by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Glover said he is trying to develop support for the senate bill, even though he hasn't given up on the house bill.

"There's one thing about the legislature," Glover said. "It's kind of like surfing. Once you find a good wave, you just have to ride it in. We think we've found a good wave in senate bill 930."

IN ADDITION to reducing the penalties for possession of two ounces or less of marijuana, the bill would make it unlawful to differentiate between first conviction of possession and any subsequent convictions of possession.

The Kansas National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is supporting the senate bill, even though it is only a first step, Tom Duncan, director of NORML in Kansas, said.

"It's a step in the right direction. But it doesn't go as far as what we feel is needed," Duncan said.

NORML WILL have representatives in the legislature trying to develop support for the senate bill.

If the senate bill is passed, it will be another two years before anything more liberal can be pushed through the legislature, Rep. Glover said. Glover was even more pessimistic about the chances of total decriminalization of marijuana.

"We'll be working in the direction of total decriminalization," he said. "But I think that will take another 10 years or at least five years," he said.

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CONGRATULATIONS

SIGMA CHI

INITIATES

Love, the Little Sigma's

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IN YOUR LIFE! MEN'S AWARENESS WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER SGA OFFICE 532-C541 M-F; 9-5

April comeback for \$2 bill; may signal end of \$1 bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest experiment with a \$2 bill begins in about six weeks. If it works, a midget-size \$1 coin may not be far behind.

And if that works, the government eventually may bury the \$1 bill.

The \$1 bill is being victimized by inflation, which has robbed it of about 40 cents of its former value just since 1966.

NO DECISION has been made yet on a new \$1 coin, but several key Treasury Department officials indicated they will support the move if it is shown the public will approve and use it.

Frank MacDonald, deputy director of the U.S. Mint, a

treasury agency, said the thinking is to have a coin larger than the current 25-cent piece but smaller than the 50-cent piece.

The feasibility of the move, including whether the public would accept and use such a coin, is part of a year-long study of U.S. coinage needs being made by the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh-Durham, N.C., under a \$116,000 contract with the government.

The report is due in May. MacDonald said if the Treasury Department decides to recommend the new coin, and Congress approves, it could be in circulation in about 18 months.

"I WOULD say indications so

far are positive" for such a coin, he said.

The existing large \$1 coin and the 50-cent coin have been judged as failures, in part because the banking system has failed to circulate them widely, he said.

The Treasury Department already has decided to go ahead with a \$2 bill, and it is scheduled to go into circulation on April 13, the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, whose portrait will be on the bill.

James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said the \$2 bill, if successful, should make it possible to cut the annual production of 1.8 billion paper dollars in half, resulting in a savings in government printing costs of about \$27 million in five years.

Teaching Jobs Open

Instructors in Basic Science and Nuclear Technology are needed. Applicants must have BS degree, although postgraduate degrees are preferred.

New Instructors receive direct appointment as a Navy Ensign and five weeks of training and briefing — no Boot Camp. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 (or more) plus all military benefits including free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation and unlimited paid sick leave.

Instructors receive approximately \$16,000 a year during their fourth year of teaching duty.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men going through the Nuclear training program at Mare Island, California or Orlando, Florida — NO SEA DUTY.

All qualified applicants are personally interviewed by Admiral Rickover, Director, Naval Reactors.

• Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering.

INTERVIEW FOR THESE POSITIONS at the Placement Office

Requirements

Degree in Math, Physics Engineering or other technical/scientific field

Sex Male or Female

Age 19 to 281/2

If you're qualified, see Jerry Downey at the KSU Placement Office March 2, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. March 3, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or call 816-374-2376 Interview by appointment only.

Openings available for quality graduates!

Spring Auto Tune-up Special

Free oil change, lubrication and clutch adjustment with any tune-up during March.

Ignition tune-up including spark plugs, ignition points, valve adjustment and compression check with all parts and labor included only \$24.95 for VW bugs Air Conditioned cars \$3.00 extra.

Free service and similar low prices for tune-ups apply for all other makes of imported cars.



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Bohannon out as director; becomes soils specialist

Robert Bohannon, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, will be reassigned as extension soils specialist in agronomy effective July 1, 1976.

"This was done in an effort to bring extension, teaching and research closer together," Roger Mitchell, vice president of agriculture, said.

The reassignment is a step down for Bohannon, who had been the top man in the K-State extension service for seven and one-half years.

Bohannon was removed as director of extension "because we need new program leadership," Mitchell said.

"DR. BOHANNON carried out the job the best he identified it to be," Mitchell said. "But when one is encouraging a definite mixture of the three areas (extension, research and teaching) it is best to allow a new individual to be in charge who will try to attain the goals."

Bohannon was not available for comment.

Bohannon's main complishment was expanding the program extension establishing area offices in each of five administrative districts staffed by an area director and specialists in different fields,

Mitchell said. Bohannon was also responsible for broadening extension home economics programs in Kansas by establishing a food and nutrition program for low income families staffed with individuals from low income areas, he said.

A SEARCH committee for a new director will be formed, Mitchell

"We hope to have a new director by September 1," he said.

"We want a person who will allow increasing opportunities for persons in extension programs on campus to work with research and teaching. We want the opportunity to enhance the relations between extension, research and teaching," Mitchell

Finalists chosen for Manhattan beauty pageant

Twelve finalists were selected Saturday to compete in the finals of the Miss Manhattan, K-State pageant, to be May 1 at the city auditorium.

The 12 finalists are Nikki Anspaugh, Gamma Phi Beta; Christina Kleweno, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patty Bruey, Smurthwaite; Heide Surber, Pi Beta Phi; Cheryl Hill, Kappa Kittens; Gayle Wittmeyer, Pi Beta Phi; Dalene Doll, Smurthwaite; Janice Johnson, Delta Delta; Brenda Hucke, Clovia 4-H House; Nancy Harrison, Putnam; Heather McCaustland, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Rachelle Tucker, independent.

K-State trys for bicentennial status

K-State came a step closer Friday to being officially recognized as a participant in America's Bicentennial.

The student members of K-State's Bicentennial Committee made formal application to the Kansas American Revolution **Bicentennial Commission meeting** that K-State be recognized as an official bicentennial campus.

"The Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will pass the application on to the National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission which can officially recognize K-State," Susan Edgerley, a student member of the campus committee, said.

The campus bicentennial committee was organized a month ago by K-State President Duane Acker, according to Robert Steinbauer, chairperson of the committee.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of four faculty members and two

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students. Its purpose is to communicate information about and help coordinate bicentennial activities on campus.

The committee is putting together a list of the activities to be on campus.

There are ideas for a bicentennial fair, square dance and possibly half-time ceremonies at next season's football games.

"I'm happy K-State has gotten into bicentennial activities. And, I'm pleased with the activities that are on campus. The identification of these activities seems appropriate for this year," Steinbauer said.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

BSU claims Union discrimination

Blacks discuss racial situation

By CHUCK CLINE **Contributing Writer**

The consensus among K-State's black population is that America is still embroiled in a racial conflict. Perhaps, with the passing of time, the racial gap has narrowed but it still remains.

They generally agree race relations on campus are better than the "outside world." However, while they sense racial progress in some areas, they believe that other problems are

becoming permanent fixtures.
Bernard Franklin, former student body president, has mixed feelings on the subject but cites the classroom as an example there race relations are far from

"IT'S NOT that instructors up here are consciously trying to discriminate blacks but that they simply don't understand them," Franklin said. "In my English class, for example, I wrote almost all my compositions about blacks and about situations which occur in black neighborhoods. My instructors had a difficult time accepting this but they must realize that many of us come from all-black neighborhoods. Consequently, our language and perspectives are going to be different," Franklin added.

He attributes part of the problem to inadequate secondary education programs.

"Most blacks that come up here are simply not prepared," Franklin said. "Many of the schools have very lax course requirement standards. It's tough enough for a kid who receives a good high school education to come up here."

THEN THERE are the psychological handicaps of being the only black in a class of over 50 students.

"You do feel somewhat inhibited," Valerie Pope, freshman in journalism and home economics, said. "Whether you come to class or not you feel that everyone notices."

"Sometimes I feel like a token student. It just seems that they put me there on purpose so they can show people that 'we have blacks in every class," " she ad-

Some blacks feel a certain degree of animosity towards the Union, according to Tyron Thompson, chairperson of the Black Student Union (BSU).

THE ORGANIZATION consists of about 30 black students who meet weekly to search for solutions to their problems and needs.

"It seems that blacks are the only group who must file a financial report if we are involved in some type of fund-raising effort on Union grounds," Thompson said. "We checked into it and we are fairly sure that they are doing this to discourage efforts of this type. At least now we can understand their position if not accept it."

While he concedes that blacks face numerous hurdles such as these, Franklin believes that race relations at K-State are good in comparison with other major institutions.

"MOST K-STATE students, coming from rural areas, have had little if any contact with blacks," Franklin "Therefore, when they are forced to meet blacks they find that they aren't quite as bad as they were led to believe and end up developing a good feeling for

Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, said that immeasurable progress has been

FBI double agent commits suicide

made in solving the campus' racial problems.

"Blacks and whites understand each other much better than when I arrived here six years ago. Stereotypes still exist, of course, but at that time most whites felt that every black was a militant that they would burn the place down."

According to Switzer, no K-State minority program existed until 1969. Switzer, a K-State football player during the 1950s, had been employed in Chicago as a teacher and had been involved in human relations when he received a call representation in student government but two years later six blacks were involved," Switzer said.

IN 1973, the organization decided to broaden its services and submitted an ambitious budget to Washington. On July 1 the Upward Bound Program began operation.

The program involves recruiting students from Manhattan and Junction City. The organization offers counseling and financial aid to a limited number of students. Then it maintains

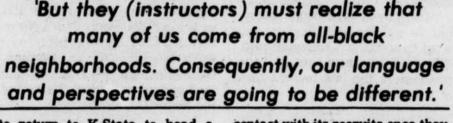
IN TERMS of numbers, the program has been highly successful, but Switzer does not believe that acceptance of blacks has grown at the same rate.

"We still need to do a job in nurturing understanding between races," he said.

"The space between us is still great," Thompson said. "We think we have something here that will interest them. We hope to close the gap."

Thompson summarizes the current state of race relations concerning blacks, with BSU's slogan.

"We've come a long way baby, but we ain't there yet."



to return to K-State to head a minority program.

INITIALLY, minority affairs operated two programs. The Educational Opportunities Program, headed by Ernie Downs, sought to assist minority students in attaining educational and financial assistance.

The Cultural Enrichment Program, headed by Gerardo Jaramillo, focused on assisting organizations in sponsoring programs and lectures, as well as educating the University population on black culture. During the initial year of minority affairs operation, this area was given the most attention.

"The first thing we did was to hold open forum sessions in various living groups to help whites understand blacks and vice versa," Switzer said. "We showed them why blacks might be a little different because of a different environment and so forth."

"At that time blacks had no

contact with its recruits once they reach campus, offering further psychological and educational guidance.

According to Switzer, minority affairs will recruit 70 students this spring from a field of 200 in the Manhattan and Junction City high school systems.

Many credit the organization for the marked increase in black enrollment. In 1969 about 130 blacks attended the University, as compared with 400 today. This is an increase of 65 over last year's black population.





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SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) - A Rees said in the interview that he agreed to work as a double agent in 1971 when he was confronted by the FBI and continued in that capacity until 1975. He continued to meet Soviet contacts

former Mobil Oil Co. engineer who reportedly sold important oil industry know-how to the Soviet Union before turning double agent for the FBI died Sunday of what authorities said was a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Norman Rees, 69, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents and said that from 1971 to 1975 he acted as a double agent for the FBI according to a published interview. His work was considered so important that he received a Soviet medal, according to the interview published in the Dallas Times Herald.

CONNECTICUT, Asst. Medical Examiner Marcus Cox said it appeared the gunshot wound to Rees' head was selfinflicted, and he said there would be an investigation.

Cox said Rees was found shot to death on a couch in his study in his Heritage Village apartment about 7:30 a.m. He was found holding a .38 caliber snubnosed revolver. officials added. No note was found.

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at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify a number of Soviet intelligence officers, he said.

THE TIMES HERALD quoted Rees as saying his most significant industrial espionage act was the passing in 1950 of a Mobil design for a newly developed catalytic cracking converter. He won a Soviet medal

for that act, he said. Mobil had no immediate comment.

The converter, now a standard of the industry, increases the ercentage of gasoline that can be derived from crude oil.

The newspaper had no immediate comment on Rees' death.

"FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelley confirmed that the FBI was aware of Norman Rees contacts with foreign officials in the U.S. and had in fact interviewed Rees on a number of occasions concerning these contacts," an FBI spokesperson

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Sports



Cats gain tie for top spot

By VICWINTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's 80-67 victory over Iowa State Friday night turned out to be a "conference booster," as the Wildcats' win, coupled with Missouri's loss to Oklahoma Saturday night, boosted the Cats into a tie for the top spot in the Big Eight Conference.

K-State and MU stand at 10-2. "It was a good one to win," head coach Jack Hartman said after Friday's game. "We should be ready for Missouri Wednesday night."

Chuckie Williams led the Wildcats in scoring with 27 points, followed by Mike Evans with 18.

"Williams had a tough night trying to deny Hercle Ivy the ball," Hartman said. Ivy, the smooth-shooting Cyclone guard, led Iowa State with 22 points.

"Mike (Evans) picked up three early fouls and that hurt him. He sat a lot of the first half, but he still had a good game," Hartman

THE CATS had 17 turnovers compared to the Cyclones' 24.

"We played somewhat spurty, but we got the lead, kept it, and tried to add to it," Hartman said. "We did let them get a little momentum the last few minutes of the first half."

The Cats played tough defense on Ivy and Johnson. Bobby Noland led the Wildcats in rebounds with eight and held Art Johnson, the high-scoring Cyclone forward, to 12 points. Noland sustained a cut to his lip that required seven stitches.

With the Wildcat win Friday night, the pressure was on Missouri Saturday night.

"OKLAHOMA did a good job in the first few minutes and just left us behind," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, said following his team's 68-57 loss to OU in Norman. Oklahoma built up a 31-22 halftime lead and never trailed the rest of the way.

In other Big Eight action Saturday, Nebraska edged Oklahoma State 60-54, and Colorado surprised Kansas with a 68-66 victory in Lawrence.

The Big 8 headquarters announced this week that if Missouri should win Wednesday, but both schools finish 11-3 in the league, a coin flip would decide who qualifies for the NCAA tournament, provided the NCAA gives the loser of the flip an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

If the NCAA indicates only one conference team will be given a berth, a playoff game with the Tigers will be played March 9 at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence to determine who gets the berth.

Big Eight title tilt By ROY WENZL

Enthusiasts await

Staff Writer

Tent City is back, sports fans, and this time the campers on the south lawn of Ahearn Field House have more than a KU game to look forward to at the end of the hard-

The Missouri Tigers square off with K-State's Wildcats at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday night in Ahearn for a possible Big Eight championship, but as far as several student fans are concerned, the game started at noon on Saturday.

Over 104 hours before game time, six men were camped on the steps at the southeast end of the fieldhouse, to be first in line for front row seating at the game.

They brought a plastic canopy to keep out the rain, sleeping bags and mattresses, and a tv set which they plugged into a nearby light socket.

THEY ALSO brought the number system five of them devised for the KU game, a system which surprised both campus police and the athletic department with its order and efficiency. At gametime, 750 students marched into Ahearn in order, one of the few times in history that K-Staters went into a KU game without pushing and shoving.

The five are again "running the numbers" for the Missouri game. By Sunday afternoon about fifteen students were officially in line, complete with tents, bedding, and the mutual hardship of wet winter weather.

One of the five, Don Morrison, freshman in feed science, said he expects more people to camp out for this game than the 300-plus who stayed the night before the KU game.

"There will be more this time, I'm sure of it," he said Saturday "Especially if afternoon. Oklahoma beats Missouri tonight," (which they did, 68-57).

The five worked hard in the three days before the KU game, and will face the same problems

"We five were the only sober people out here that Friday night before the KU game," George Brennan, junior in biology, said. "And there we were, controlling 300 drunken people."

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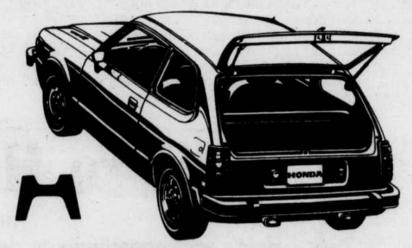
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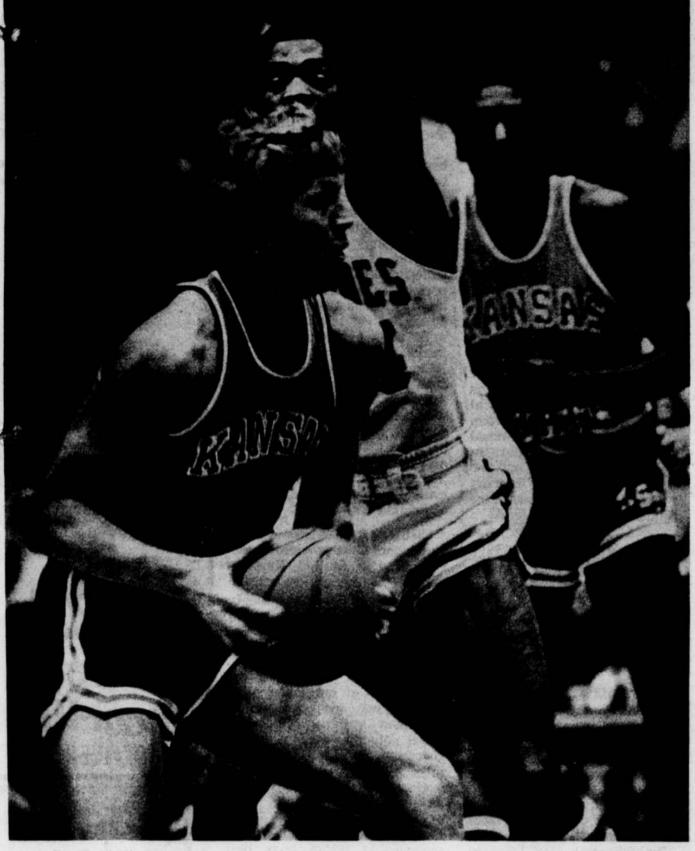
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HEMMED IN... Bobby Noland feels defensive pressure from Iowa State's Art Johnson during the Wildcats' win Friday night.

Wildkittens blast Emporia, prepare for regional play

Marsha Poppe poured in 17 points to lead a balanced K-State attack and the Wildkittens used tough defense to overcome pesky Emporia State, 81-51, Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

It was the Kittens' last home game this year and the final one for four seniors - Janet Reusser, Susie Norton, Greta Sigel and Ginger Thull.

POPPE HIT 8 of 12 from the floor and 1 of 2 from the charity stripe and pulled down seven rebounds. Norton and Kristi Short scored 10 each and Reusser scored

Asst. Sports Editor an even 50 per cent from the field.

throughout the first half, K-State led only 36-28 at intermission, thanks to the inside play of 6-1 junior center Patricia Roberts. Roberts hit 10 of 19 from the floor and hauled in eight rebounds to tie K-State's Sigel for game

Norton, who missed 10 games because of strained ankle ligaments, sparked an early second-half rally during which the Kittens outscored the Lady Hornets 21-6 to take an insurmountable 57-34 lead.

THE game was marred by 71

By LEE STUART nine as the Kittens hit 37 of 74 for turnovers, 43 by Emporia, 42 personal fouls and four technical interferring with the ball after they had scored.

K-State, now 26-5 on the year, travels to Morehead, Minn. Thursday to meet South Dakota State in the opening round of the region VI tournament. Emporia fell to 15-4 on the season.

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Prince paces Cat thinclads to Indoor title

Junior Bob Prince won the 600yard run and the 880-yard run and ran the third leg of K-State's third place mile relay team as the Wildcats won their second Big Eight Indoor Track and Field title in three years Saturday in Kansas

Prince, who head coach DeLoss Dodds calls "K-State's most flexible runner," was voted the outstanding performer of the meet. The Cats nudged defending champion Kansas by two points,

THE JAYHAWKS saw their title hopes ruined when mile relay members Keven Newell and Jay Wagner knocked each other to the ground on a baton exchange. The Jayhawks finished second to Missouri in the mile relay.

Oklahoma nabbed third place as Jim Johnson cleared 17-0-34 in the pole vault event, establishing a new meet record.

Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel placed 1-2 in the mile run, Darryll Bennett finished second in the triple jump, Hiawatha Turner placed third in the 60-yard dash, Schemmel won the 2-mile run in 8:51.3 and Palmer finished second in the 1,000-yard run for the surprising

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Lucky Lindy's alleged son files suit to be named heir

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Mansure Kerwin says anyone who claims his son is Charles Lindbergh Jr. is a "cock-eyed liar."

But Kenneth Kerwin and his lawyer are going to court in Hawaii

in an attempt to prove exactly that.

KENNETH KERWIN, 45, of Sanford, Maine, claims to be the kidnaped son of the famed aviator. He hired lawyer Robert Bryan of Birmingham, Ala., to "establish without any doubt my true

Bryan has filed suit in Circuit Court in Hawaii asking Kerwin be named an heir to Lindbergh's estate. Lindbergh died on Maui Island in 1974 and his estate is being probated on the island.

Court records list the value of the estate at less than \$300,000 and name survivors including five children and Lindbergh's widow. The elder Kerwin, who lives in Groveton, N.H., says his son is "crazy" and has been trying for years to convince people he is Lindbergh's kidnaped son.

BRYAN ADMITTED his client had been a patient in at least one mental hospital, but said he "would rather not answer" when asked how long and how often Kenneth had been hospitalized.

The Lindbergh child was kidnaped in Hopewell, N.J., on March 1, 1932 and a decomposed body was later identified as that of the missing child. Bruno Hauptmann, a German carpenter living in The Bronx, was convicted in 1935 of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh child and was executed in 1936.

Bryan maintains in 1948 Kenneth's parents told him he is the Lindbergh child. The elder Kerwin says that is untrue.

Seminar on disabled today

By NANCY HENKE Collegian Reporter

An awareness session emphasizing the need for welldesigned, barrier-free environments for the elderly and disabled will be in the Union today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Role playing and simulation will be used to aid participants in understanding the problems these people face in their daily activities.

The Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design in the College of Home Economics is one of nine departments in the nation to host the seminar, according to Fran Newby, assistant professor of interior design. Newby is responsible for local arrangements for the program.

Under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Barbara Laging, design consultant and former professor at the University of Nebraska, will conduct the seminar.

"THIS WILL be a visually

oriented experience," Newby said. "Role playing and simulation will play a vital part in the seminar."

"Persons will register at the beginning of the seminar and then be divded into groups of five," Newby said. "Then one person in the group will become 'handicapped' by being confined to a wheelchair, using crutches, wearing special glasses to simulate visual disabilities or the person's hand will be tied behind his back, as in the case of amputees."

"If the weather permits, the 'handicapped' person will try to be mobile enough to have lunch somewhere on campus or in Aggieville," Newby said. "Other members of the group will accompany him - one serving as a protector and the other three as observers, noting difficulties the 'handicapped' person has. An evaluation session will follow the simulation."

EQUIPMENT for simulation will be provided by the College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, Learned's Prescription Shop, Inc., and Dunne's Pharmacy.

The seminar, coordinated by Andrea Lubershane, will include an introductory lecture, a visual presentation, a design problem, discussion and evaluation. The seminar will conclude with a discussion by an eight-person panel of disabled persons, government officials, members of the building and design professions and rehabilitation professionals.

"All aspects must be considered," Newby said. "For example, in taking away the curbing of streets so that people in wheelchairs can get around, you take away the guideline that the

blind person uses in distinguishing the sidewalk from the street. Designing for one group may not be good designing for another

The program will focus upon the role of the designer in activating improvements, Newby said.

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Timberline well-balanced Chuck Salestrom did the By JOHN McEWEN Charleston. Chuck, Jim's brother,

Collegian Reporter

The performance of Timberline was truly an intimate combination of entertainment and musical talent.

The vocals were exceptionally good with everyone carrying a harmony especially on "190 Miles Of Depression Blues." This song was written by Bill Howland, who plays a fine piano. The song projects the feeling of what it's

Collegian Review

like to be far away from someone you love.

The band joined together nearly five years ago while the members were attending school at Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb. The lead guitarist Dugg Duggan was added recently.

THE NEBRASKANS sang a beautiful easy listening tune about living on the plains and their experience of being able to see forever. "Sunshine Girl" was truly a beautiful song. It was written by Jim Salestrom who plays banjo, guitar and mandolin for the band.

"Sin To Tell A Lie" was a snappy tune that got everyone rocking and swinging 50s style.

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expressed brotherly throughout the show which made the show an interesting loving battle. Sarcasm was Chuck's defense and it worked well. Before break, the intimacy of the group was exhibited in a

medley of songs from Jesus Christ Superstar and Godspell. It was a moving experience that had people clapping their hands in the faster parts and bowing their heads during the quiet parts.

After break the scene was set like a high school junior-senior

prom. The band hammed it up on some old rock-n-roll songs.

THE REMAINDER of the show was dedicated to Bluegrass music. "Old Joe Clark" was a familiar sound along with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." At the

Saturday evening show local John Biggs sat in on a few songs and picked his way on the banjo through some unrehearsed tunes and did a great job. Timberline was a well-balanced band who showed unique feeling for their music and the co-workers in the band.

Union Governing Board is now

accepting applications for 1976-77 board

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- Evaluating Union operations
- Reviewing operating budget
- Working with Union staff personnel in the overall operation

Applications may be picked up in the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor Union, and must be returned by Friday, March 5.

ASK members to lobby, Collegian meet Kansas legislators | Classifieds

K-State students and student members from the other five Associated Students of Kansas institutions will lobby today in Topeka for ASK

Currently, three proposals supported by ASK, are being considered by the Kansas House of Representatives.

A proposal establishing the state as an agency to distribute and administer federally guaranteed student loans, received preliminary approval Thursday from the House.

THE BILL was approved without opposition, and should be acted upon soon by the House, Bill Studer, K-State ASK campus director, said.

If approved by the House, the proposal will then go to the Kansas

Senate for consideration.

Voter registration by mail, a high-priority ASK item, awaits preliminary approval by the House, and is on the House agenda, Studer

The 10 per cent faculty salary increase, supported by ASK, is in a House committee and has not yet been acted upon by the committee, Studer said.

"Pincher' suspected in Saturday assault

The "pincher" may be back to his old tricks, according to Riley County police.

Police said the description of the man who assaulted a woman walking along Anderson Avenue Saturday night closely resembles that of a man who last fall had a nasty habit of jumping from behind bushes in the campus and Manhattan area, pinching and grabbing women, and then running away.

assaulted THE WOMAN

Saturday night was walking on the south side of Anderson Avenue when she was assaulted by a man in the vicinity of Manhattan Christian College, police said. The woman tripped the man, who fell and then got up and ran away in the direction of the college.

The woman described the man to police as being 5'11" tall, with medium length light brown greasy hair, which police said closely matches descriptions of the man involved in the same type of

20 "- Voyager"

21 A king of

Israel

22 Evening

(It.)

23 Beyond

24 Made a

(India)

France

28 Debauchee

27 River in

29 Stained

31 Shuffle

along

34 Siamese

isthmus

valuation

hole in one

assaults last fall.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 37 Draw sap 1 Tree of the from chocolate 38 Religion family of the Moslems 5 Gazelles

9 German city 40 Gunther's 12 Pearl Buck heroine

13 Defunct auto 14 Born 15 Retreat from a

stand 17 Black or green

18 Rules of procedure 19 Like some

21 Colorado resort

24 Soon 25 Pronoun

26 Slow in learning 30 Biblical lion

31 Starts suddenly 32 Character in Tarzan

films 33 Tennis stroke

35 "- Tango" 36 He is (L.)

53 Remain DOWN 1 Male swan 2 Palm leaf

"Inside -"

42 Payable 43 Curtains at rear of stage

48 French article 49 French author

50 Ireland 51 Feminine suffix

52 Modified blant

formation 16 Pallid

Avg. solution time: 21 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3 Resinous substance 4 Tarsi 6 Food for horses 7 An

(var.)

5 To fret away 26 A minstrel

enzyme 8 Dwindles 9 Indefensible

10 Look askance 11 Food in eneral

harshly 37 Direct 38 Vain 39 Takes to

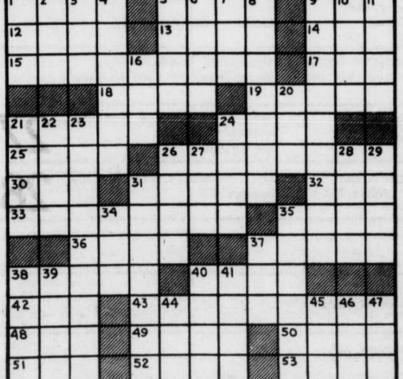
court 40 Recorded proceedings

41 Sideslip 44 Army group (abbr.)

45 Table scrap

46 Newscaster Lindstrom 47 Curve of

ship's planking 10



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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per lnch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

1974 VEGA, air, radio, automatic. Will sell to highest bidder. Call 537-1152 for more in-formation. (102-106)

KODAK III-S retina and 2.8/50 lens, with leather case, plus retina tele 85mm/f4 lens, and model D microscope adapter, for sale as a lot. All good condition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m. (102-106)

AIREQUIPT MODEL 650 slide projector plus 15 circular mags (100 cap.) and 34 rec-tangular mags (36 cap.). Excellent con-dition. Make offer; right reserved to refuse all offers. Phone 539-8353 after 6:00 p.m.

71' HARLEY 900c Sportster, new electric starter, muffler system, battery, voltage regulator. 27,000 miles. Call Dave, 1-273-2446. (102-106)

1973 VW bug, like new. Very low mileage, \$2100. 1-494-2291, St. George, 7 miles east. (102-106)

SACRIFICE, RB100 Gibson benjo, \$425 or best offer. Dave, 539-9805, room 14. (103-107)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JiL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

KAWASAKI, RED 1975 KZ400, 600 miles, crash ber, road pegs, padded back rest, two helmets, student teaching, must seti, 776-9786. (104-106)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (104-106)

LARGE UNIVOX bass amp. In perfect condition. 240 watts RMS. Call 539-8211, ask for Bill in 727, or leave message. (104-106)

1970 GALAXIE 500, power, air, tape deck, excellent mechanical condition, 72,000 miles. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. 539-8853. (104-106)

SNOW SKIS, good condition, bindings, poles all \$50. Women's 8½ boots, \$10. Phone 539-6208 evenings. (104-106)

TOP ALBUMS by groups like: Aerosmith, Dooble Brothers, Rolling Stones, Hawk-wind, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), 1:00-6:00 p.m. (104-108)

1970 FORD Torino, light blue, new snow tires, battery, transmission, no problems with 351 engine. Have two cars; must sell. \$1100 or best offer, 539-3057, Sam or Barb. (104-108)

1972 OPEL GT, air, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. N.A.D.A. book \$2950, self \$2600. 537-9353. (105-107)

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 175 like new. Includes extra gears, helmet, tools. Must see to appreciate. 539-3283, ask for Scott. (105-107)

12-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar, Guild Miranda in excellent condition, like new, new Martin strings. \$160 or best reasonable offer. Call Paul Hart at 537-2835 or 532-6555. (105-109)

1973 VW Thing. Great shape, low miles, new tires. Versatile. \$2350 or best offer. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (105-109)

MED SCHOOL quality microscope for sale. Nikon CL classic one year old, \$575. Call 913-362-4945 or write box 324, KUMC, 39th & Rainbow, K.C., Ks. (105-109)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Cali Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (106-110)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. \$200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, \$130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA
22209. (92-121)

KJCK RADIO advertising dept. needs 8 persons to make local phone calls. Full or part time and evenings. \$2.20 per hour plus generous bonuses and fringe benefits. Also need 6 persons with good car and liability insurance for light local parcel delivery. Full or part time. Earn \$30 per day or more. Interviews for the above positions start Monday, February 16, Conference Room, first floor, Hotel Wareham, 418 Poyntz. See Mrs. Hills. (93-106)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavaller Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-112)

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home four days weekly from 1:00-4:00 p.m., \$50 month, own transportation. Call for interview, 539-6371. (104-108)

LABORERS TO work at least four, half days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (105-107)

FULL OR part-time landscape nursery position. \$3.00 hour and up. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (105-109)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

NOW TAKING applications on summer and-or fall rental of furnished luxury 2-bedroom apartments, near campus, for 3-4 single students, no pets. After 6:00 p.m. call 537-7085. (104-106)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLET WILDCAT Inn 6, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. May 24 thru Aug. 1, \$120 a month. Call 537-4047. (106-110)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apt. for summer. One block from campus, Wild-cat III. Call 539-1206. (106-108)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably dead — VW bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (102-106)

THREE RESERVED KSU-MU basketball tickets, 539-5193 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

THREE TICKETS to K-State-Missouri basketball game. Call collect 314-442-4016.

PAIR OF basketball tickets to KSU-Missouri game. Call Mike Funk, 537-1280. (105-107)

SKIERS FOR a ski trip to Breckenridge over spring break. Ski 5 days, stay 6 nights. \$150 for everything except food. For more in-formation call 539-0180 after 5:30 p.m. (106-

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share duplex, one block from campus, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 539-6481 after 6:00 p.m. (103-107)

FEMALE NEEDED to help share apartment. Rent's \$75, includes utilities. Call 539-2864. (104-106)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus, own bedroom, call 537-1278. (105-107)

MALE TO share nice, new two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. \$82 monthly, 539-9492 or 539-5755. (105-107)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price, 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96H)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

PIPESMOKERS — PIPES, fine assortment of brands and shapes, Golden Horn, Meershaums; Tobacco, Amphora, Borkum Riff, Captain Black and many others. Coming soon, assortment of Fred Dibel tobacco blends. Village Squire, 3047 Anderson, in the Village Plaza Shopping Center. (105-107)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

PERSONAL

TENN S. Happy 2nd anniversary. I know there'll be many more cause love is all or nothin'. Your everything, Radar Love.

PRINCESS & Jackle Blue. You're the best roomies & friends anyone could ever ask for. I'm going to miss you. Remember, I love you. Love ya bunches. (106)

4TH FLOOR Putnam. You're the best bunch of nurds I know. I'm going to miss ya. I'll see ya next year, if not before. Love ya bunches. (106)

BT — THEY'LL never believe we're really legal, since we don't remember, hit our heads and eat co-o-okles, so don't forget your 10 when we celebrate twice at Dark Horse tonight. KC. (106)

FOUND

NECKLACE AT KU game, Call and identify, 539-3278, ask for Beth. (104-106)

GOLD NECKLACE between Burt & Leasure Halls, call to identify, 539-5033. (104-106)

OPAL NECKLACE in Natatorium. Call and identify, 537-7696. (105-107)

GOLD TIMEX watch in front of Willard Tuesday night. Call and identify, 532-3225. (105-107)

CALCULATOR OUTSIDE Waters 231. Call 539-6187. (105-107) CLASS RING, come to circulation depart-ment in Farrell Library. (105-107)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 143. Call Kathy, Moore Hall, room 710, 539-8211. (106-108)

LOST

GREY ALASKAN Malamute puppy. Research animal, ear tattooed, 4½ months old. Call 537-9104. (104-106)

CALCULATOR, SR-11 at Calvin 116. Call 532-3563. (105-107)

LADIES' SILVER watch with chain band outside of Ahearn, Friday, Feb. 20. Reward for return. Call Grit at 537-4306. (105-109)

STOLEN: FROM Derby complex. One black notebook with chem notes and graphics and one compass. Need desperately. No questions asked. Phone 532-3502. (106-108) CALCULATOR HP-21 at Calvin 212 on Thursday, Feb. 26 afternoon. Reward offered. Call 537-9136. (106-110)

FREE

ONE 16-week-old white with black spots puppy looking for a good environment to grow up in. Call 776-6906 anytime or 537-9642 after 3:00 p.m. (104-106)

ATTENTION

MODEL TRYOUTS for Hospitality Day Fashion Show, March 2, 3, 4, 4:30-6:00 p.m. at Justin 251. Pick up tryout application at Justin 222. (106)



Monday Night 8 - 11:30



calendar of events for MARCH

This Calendar is published by the K-State Union on a monthly basis. For additions to next months calendar centact the Union Director's Office.

AF - Ahearn Field House Cats - Union Catsheller FH - Union Forum Hall LT - Union Little Theatre MA - McCain Auditorium UAG - Union Art Gallery BB - Wildcat Bashetball WK - Wildkitten sport

20k-state union YEARS of SERVING K-STATE

The K-State Union is now observing its twentieth birthday. On March 6, 1956 the Union's doors were open to serve Kansas State University.

The pictures below are of the Union as it was in 1956.



The Stateroom in 1956. Notice the windows. Almost the entire south side of the Union was glass. Part of the reason was for ventilation, as the Union was not air-conditioned until 1958.



The Main Ballroom. Again the windows on the south side. Notice Calvin Hall in the background.



A view of the south side of the building from East Stadium. In the center of the picture, note the windows and doors on the first floor. Those are now part of the north wall of the Courtyard.

The dock area above is now the Business Office. The area below the

Nooner — Claffin Kids, Cats	My Uncle Antoine, FH	
"How To" — Clothing, LT	Bloodmobile on campus	
BB — Missouri, AF Bioodmobile on campus Free Films, LT		
"The Mikado," MA Bloodmobile on campus		
The Great Waldo Pepper, FH Bloodmobile on campus	"The Mikado," MA 2-Bit Talent Show, Cats	
BB — at Oklahoma State The Great Waldo Pepper, FH		6
The Great Waldo Pepper, FH End of August at the Hotel Ozone, LT		7
Concert Band, MA Nooner — Chuck Vetter, Cats	"How To" — Cooking Session, FH	
"Mummenschanz," MA Free Films, LT		
Marx Brothers: A Night in Casablanca, FH		
Florida Trip leaves Padre Island Trip leaves		
SPRING BREAK Union Closed Winter Park Ski Trip leaves	WK Track-Big 8 meet, AF	13
SPRING BREAK Union Closed		14
SPRING BREAK		
SPRING BREAK Union Closed		20
SPRING BREAK Union Closed		20
CLASSES RESUME Art Dept. Student Comp. Show, UAG		
Alternatives Conference begins Nooner — Jan McFaddan, Cats	Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow, MA	
Early Music Consort, Chapel Jonathan Kozol lecture, MA Free Films, LT		
St. Louis Symphony, MA Marx Brothers Series, Copacabana, FH	Nooner — Ken Felt, Cats	
	Nooner — Ken Felt, Cats High School Track, AF Dinner Theatre — Ken Felt, Cats	
	BB — Missouri, AF Bloodmobile on campus Free Films, LT "The Mikado," MA Bloodmobile on campus BB — at Okiahoma State The Great Waldo Pepper, FH Bloodmobile on campus BB — at Okiahoma State The Great Waldo Pepper, FH End of August at the Hotel Ozone, LT Concert Band, MA Nooner — Chuck Vetter, Cats "Mummenschanz," MA Free Films, LT Marx Brothers: A Night in Casablanca, FH Florida Trip leaves Padre Island Trip leaves SPRING BREAK Union Closed Winter Park Ski Trip leaves SPRING BREAK Union Closed SPRING BREAK Union Closed SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK CLASSES RESUME Art Dept. Student Comp. Show, UAG Alternatives Conference begins Nooner — Jan McFaddan, Cats	"How To" — Clothing, LT BB — Missouri, AF Bloodmobile on campus Free-Films, LT "The Mikado," MA Bloodmobile on campus The Great Waldo Pepper, FH Bloodmobile on campus BB — at Oklahoma State The Great Waldo Pepper, FH The Great Waldo Pepper, FH End of August at the Hotel Concert Band, MA Nooner — Chuck Vetter, Cats "Mummenschanz," MA Free Films, LT Marx Brothers: A Night in Casablanca, FH Florida Trip leaves Padre Island Trip leaves SPRING BREAK Union Closed Winter Park Kil Trip leaves SPRING BREAK Union Closed SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK

KSU Rodeo, Weber Arena

King Country, FH

KSU Symphony Soloists, MA

Nooner - Karen Durst, Cats

Garrett Hardin lecture, MA Free Films, LT The Producers and Blazing

Saddles, FH



ASK task

Jan Saunders, junior in pre-law, and campus ASK director Bill Studer, junior in pre-law, discuss legislative actions in the Kansas Senate gallery Monday. The two were among several K-State students lobbying for ASK-supported bills.

Rights and Privacy Act veils test scores, files

EDITOR'S NOTE: Changes in University departments and classrooms as a result of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is discussed today in the second of a two-part series.

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

Compliance with the Buckley privacy amendment has changed the procedures of some K-State offices and departments.

The amendment, titled the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, was originally proposed by Sen. James Buckley, New York conservative. It took effect Jan. 1, 1975.

The amendment seeks to protect students from having their records used for reasons other than "legitimate educational" needs. It backs up with the force of law a student's right to view his or her records.

A drawback of the amendment, according to some K-State students, is the provision of the amendment which prohibits professors from posting test scores.

STUDENTS questioned about the Buckley amendment said they thought the measure was a needless aspect of the law.

The students said they did not care if their scores were posted by social security number. Under the law, students must waive their rights before an instructor can post their scores.

The K-State Computing Center has devised alternatives instructors may use to help them somply with the privacy amend-

ment.
The alternatives help instructors to separate those students who do not wish their scores posted from those who do.

Ken Conrow, assistant director of user services for the computing center, said he believes a majority of students do not care if their scores are posted.

THE CAREER Planning and Placement Center has devised an "open packet" and "closed packet" system in order to comply with the amendment.

An "open packet" means the student is exercising his or her right to view the file and can see everything in it, including recommendations.

A "closed packet" means the student has waived his or her right to view the file. The prospective employer to which the file is sent is informed of which option—open or closed—the student has chosen

Jim Akin, associate director of the placement center, said the practice of notifying prospective employers is in the best interest of the student. Akin said all studies he has seen indicate that employers prefer the closed packet.

"IT'S DEFINITELY been the employers' preference," he said. "If this was not done, the word would get out that you couldn't tell an open from a closed one at K-State."

This could result in a reduction of employers interviewing at K-State, Akin said.

The Buckley amendment has not changed procedures much at the center, Akin said. The center had a policy of not releasing information from students' files for reasons other than what was felt to be in the best interest of the student, he said.

"The amendment didn't change our practices much," Akin said. "It just fortified our position on this."

Akin said he believes the part of the law concerning the privacy of student records is more important than that giving students the right to view their files.

"BUT THE other part (students' rights) gets more publicity," he said.

Akin said he thought the amendment was an "important

Kansas State Collegian

ol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., March 2, 1976

No. 107

More parking for faculty

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

About 65 spaces in the Union parking lot were "temporarily" reallocated Monday for faculty and staff use by the Traffic and Parking Committee.

The committee's decision was the result of a petition drive this semester protesting the allocation of faculty and staff reserved parking stalls after the remodeling of the Union lot. The petition was signed by about 125 University faculty and staff personnel.

Two additional aisles of parking will be added to the reserved section in the lower Union lot. The stalls will be taken from the student parking section of the

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said they based their decision on the results of a survey taken by Ken Kemp, associate professor of statistics.

The survey of persons signing the protest petition showed "unanimous" approval for the allocation of additional spaces in the lot, Guy Coffee, chairperson of the committee, said.

Discussion during the meeting centered around the original space allocation decision made upon completion of the lot remodeling. The need for an

updated University-wide parking study to determine parking priority on campus was also discussed.

"We should leave it like it is (after Monday's decision) and should have — looking in hindsight — until we have a new study made," Ben Mahaffey, faculty committee member, said.

"There is a pecking order; that's just cold, hard politics," he said.

"IN THE END, although it may not sound very fair, faculty and staff are going to win out," he added.

Mike Mayo, student member and the only dissenting voter on the motion, said the Union lot is a "focal point where students want more places to park."

Mayo also said overselling of parking permits in ratio to the number of student parking stalls, increases the need for additional student parking areas.

The committee recommended the Subcommittee on Parking Systems begin a study of the University parking system with the Union lot receiving priority in the study.

To confront commission tonight

Group seeks redirection of CD funds

By BEN WEARING Collegian Reporter

Members of the Community Action Program feel it's time for a change.

"We want something concrete," Phil Wofford, chairperson of CAP said. "The black citizens of the community won't accept pacification any longer."

Wofford said he and other members of CAP plan to present evidence to support their view at tonight's city commission meeting.

The CAP is a privately funded organization of 38 Manhattan families which has been in existence for about three weeks, Wofford said. Its main purpose, he said, is to influence city commissioners to change their present policies on distribution of federal community development funds, especially in the area of housing. Manhattan will receive \$992,000 in federal CD funds this year.

SOME OF the policy changes Wofford would like to see are: to have the \$5,000 limit on

rehabilitation grants raised; to make CD funds available for property improvements other than the house; and, to have the CD department have the authority to acquire and demolish any property (the current limit is six a year) that is substandard.

Wofford said CAP wants to represent the entire community, not just the black people.

Jean Allen, 716 Bertrand, told the Collegian she and others believe CAP doesn't represent

the community, but only its own interests.

ALLEN CLAIMS that CAP's meetings have been poorly advertized, which has resulted in the exclusion of the churches, the elderly and other existing community groups.

"I resent CAP saying they represent me, because they don't represent the entire community," Allen said.

According to Wofford, some of the commissioner's attitudes and lack of concern for Manhattan's poor may hinder CAP's efforts. "Some, but not all, of the commissioners have exhibited what I would call prejudiced overtones towards the black citizens," Wofford said. "They may say they're liberal, but this whole damn town is so white-oriented that it's pathetic," he said.

"SOME OF these men (commissioners) are not getting involved — they're just sitting behind their desks," Wofford said. "They're not investigating."

Wofford said the commissioners need to investigate the way CD funds are being spent for housing.

They're not giving the community development department the room they need to operate effectively," Wofford said.

Mayor Murt Hanks said that the commission has not had proper time to react to Wofford's suggestions, some of which were made at the last city commission meeting. He said he's sure the commissioners will not be reluctant to consider additional proposals.

(Continued on page 4)

Opinions Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

COLDINA, MEDI

Re-introducing \$2 bill

'Catch \$2'?

Thomas Jefferson's birthday present this year is going to be a two dollar bill — with his picture on it.

It seems the Federal Government has decided, what with inflation and all, that the old one dollar bill just isn't what it used to be. Hence the reappearance of the once feared as being unlucky, two dollar bill.

Officials claim that the move will save upward to \$27 million in five years in production costs of paper money.

HOWEVER, it appears to us that the feds are enaging in their own version of "Catch-22."

For if the two dollar bill is successful as hoped, it might necessitate the development of a new, smaller one dollar coin. It seems the present one is too large and too bulky for convenient use by consumers.

So, the government has authorized a \$116,000 (in fives and tens, we presume) study to see whether or not a smaller, lighter one dollar coin will be accepted by American comsumers.

IF IT IS, instead of relying on one dollar bills (as in paper), the country will be beseiged with billions of one dollar coins. Currently, the feds are issuing 1.8 billion paper dollars annually.

Unfortunately, the government hasn't seen fit to estimate the cost of printing all of these one dollar coins.

So, while it all seems to be somewhat of a good idea, we can't help but feel that it's ever so slightly absurd.

Oh well, sometimes government planning appears to be as queer as the two dollar bill. —M.L. & R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kanses State University, delily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

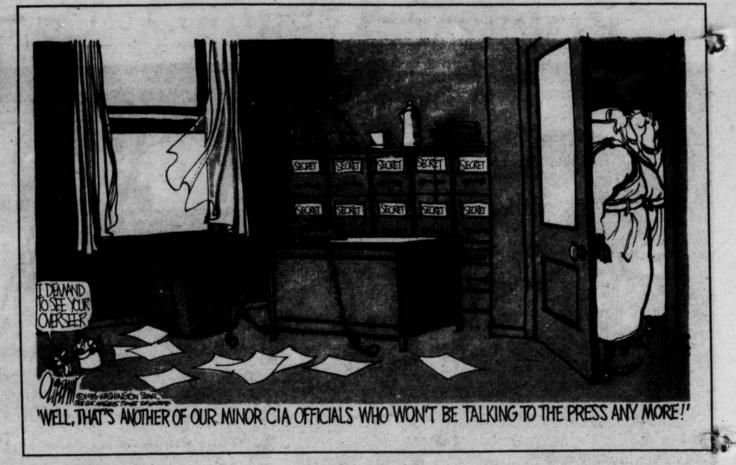
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SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kanses 66502.

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	SGA Editor
Casey Scott	Arts and Entertainment
Paul not	nt Advertising Manager
	II WOLEL HEILING LATER IN THE
Don Carter, Steve Suther,	CA-44 141-14
Terri Phillips	Staff Writers



Jett Anderson

Saving cars from the cops

The city of Manhattan reminded us last week that it is illegal to park a car for more than 24 hours on city streets without moving it.

If this ordinance is actually enforced, it is going to produce some serious difficulties for a great many people. Having a car without any place to park it ranks right up there with having five 7:30s.

Probably the people who will have the most trouble with this law are some of the Greek freshmen, most of the dorm freshmen and many off-campus students who have cars, and no parking space. These people are required to resort to the Manhattan streets.

FROM MY OWN experience, I could usually find a parking place within a block or two of my dorm and never more than five blocks. My car had a slightly better than even chance of not being side-swiped or ripped off so it was no big deal. Me and about a thousand other people in the same situation were not particularly tickled with the arrangement but we got by. Then someone had to rock the boat.

The penalty for having a car parked in one place for more than 24 hours, of course, is to have the car towed away at the owner's expense, providing the owner is caught.

There are alternatives to the streets of Manhattan which may well have to be explored.

The University has allotted two lots for long term use by students who cannot park anywhere else. The first and largest is west of the old stadium. This lot boasts tastefully zig-zagged railroad ties and approximately 18 of the stalls are illuminated by six, early model street lights which compliment the exterior of the lot.

The lot consists of gravel and that dust which is not on the cars is in the lot. The lot is also very secure. Being about a hundred yards from a well traveled street, in the many, many years that the lot has been there, it has not been stolen once. Only two-and-a-half miles from downtown, seven miles from the airport and one-half mile from the East Dorms, the

Traffic and Security Office recommends this spacious resting place for your car.

THE OTHER available University lot is behind Call Hall. It is a quaint little gravel lot boasting four modern streetlights. The lot, which also contains over 60 top-quality concrete parking blocks, is easily accessible from Mid-Campus Drive and is only two blocks from any form of civilization.

An alternative that is being considered is that of the KSU Stadium parking lot. The main poblem with this lot would be getting people to use the lot. The fact that the lot is isolated as well as an awfully long ways away from anything makes the lot rather unattractive not to mention inconvenient. But, with this much going for it, Traffic and Security might just give us this lot permanently.

I do think I have figured out a few other possible alternatives.

One could offer a local gas station a couple of hundred dollars if you could sell your car on their lot. If they agree to this, then you move in your car and set the price at about four or five times what the car is worth, say \$12,500. This should get you by for at least three or four months, or until the manager of the gas station catches on.

THERE IS another method that might be useful to some people. I have looked through all of my literature on the subject and nowhere have I found where it is against any rules to park you car in a dorm room. It might be a little difficult to get in, but at least it would really be close when you wanted it. This method might last you a week, but don't count on it.

The other method might be a little on the impractical side, but at least it would be fairly permanent. All one needs to do is to set up residence in a local grocery store. Most grocery stores have plenty of parking space and some might even be grateful to have a watchdog that cleaned up after itself.

Reader forum

Don't let feeding hand burn

Editor,

After reading the article on fire protection at K-State, I think it's time someone set Manhattan straight on some cold, hard facts.

I thought it was completely asinine that the city will only respond with one fire truck to a campus fire. Sure, the University may be just out of reach of the city limits, but do you think the city limits would have expanded to where they are now if K-State wasn't located here in Manhattan?

COME ON, Manhattan, stop and think. Do you suppose you would have a "bank on every corner and an insurance agency inbetween" if the University wasn't here attracting over 15,000 students a year. Students who spend money in Manhattan which increases profits for stores, banks with shiny new buildings, citizens who

rent rooms and the unlimited amount of eating establishments.

Don't try to tell me that K-State doesn't benefit everyone in, around and connected with Manhattan. Come on, city manager and the rest of you guys.

Don't let the hand that feeds you go up in smoke!

Mickey Briggs Sophomore in Agricultural Economics

Why, clowns, why?

Editor,

To all clowns:

Why did you break the mirror on my car? Remember, it was Legore Lane, the night you vandalized my neighbor's property, too? Were you trying to be funny? Were you drunk and the silly mirror got in your way?

I DIDN'T think you were funny then, nor do I feel differently now. Just because you crashed down my fence, and smashed a bird-feeder; just because you're getting better and better at clowning around, I still don't think you're very funny, mister.

Maybe I have a poor sense of humor, you say? What about a sense of right and wrong? I'm sorry if my property gets in your way, Mr. Clown. But most of all, I'm sorry for you.

Laura Herod Senior in Biology

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — While the din of campaign loudspeakers echoed through narrow downtown streets, Democrats waged their election-eve search for votes Monday in a Massachusetts presidential primary where the ballot reads like a candidate census.

With eight major candidates and a nopreference line carving up the vote, Massachusetts will produce a minority winner today while dividing its 104 national convention delegates in proportion to the popular vote share

each entry gets.

Vermont votes today, too, in a primary that will rank candidates but will not commit delegates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris are on the Democratic ballot there.

President Ford is unopposed in Vermont, but former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is on the Massachusetts ballot with him.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's lawyers rested their case Monday after a last-minute attack on the government's most crucial evidence — movies which depict the heir defendant as a guntoting bank robber.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter quickly rejected a defense motion to dismiss charges against Hearst on grounds of governmental

misconduct in handling the films.

The battle over the film ended an 11-day defense case which featured Hearst as star witness and portrayed her as an innocent victim of brainwashing and torture. There were 12 witnesses in all, far fewer than the 32 called by the government.

WASHINGTON — President Ford sent Congress plans Monday for a \$3.3 billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect and the President emphasized that no state would get less

money than it did before.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs — the handicapped and the educationally deprived," Ford said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control."

MOSCOW — Flushed by the victory of Sovietbacked forces in Angola, the Soviet Communist party congress gave unanimous praise Monday to leftist revolutionaries abroad and vowed continued

There was also an attempt to tone down the chief problem confronting the congress — ideological differences with Communist parties in the West. Party leader Leonid Brezhnev met with his outspoken Italian counterpart, Enrico Berlinguer, and they issued a communique affirming "respect for each other's independence."

TOPEKA — An antagonistic Kansas Senate tore into a package designed to raise \$29 million for state highway improvements Monday, killing two bills advertised as a compromise between what the governor wanted and what could win legislative approval.

Killed on a 20-17 vote was a bill which would have raised \$14.9 million by increasing motor vehicle registration fees 35 per cent across the board.

Stricken from the calendar on motion was a companion bill to raise the bulk of the rest of the revenue by increasing the states seven-cent gasoline tax and eight-cent diesel tax by one penny each.

Local Forecast

Skies should be cloudy today with a possibility of light snow or flurries, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures today should be in the mid 50s with overnight lows in the 20s. Temperatures are forecast to be in the 30s Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members.

Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

CHIMES APPLICAIONS are due March 5 and may be picked up in Union Activities Center. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA or above is alignible.

ULN PLANT CLINIC is now open 1p.m.-5p.m. Wednesdays in 110A Holtz Hall. Anyone with questions concerning their plants welcome.

LIFE PLANNIG WORKSHOP March 6. Sign up March 1-4 in Holtz Hall counseling center.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ward 135. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

CAVALIER CLUB

Half Price Setups

7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00

Mon.-Thur.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Dr. Paul Kelly's house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Waters 137.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 10.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. PADRE ISLAND SPRING BREAK TRIP MEMBERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

MORTAR BOARD new and old members will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

CHI DELPHIA will not meet tonight.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, March 23.

HENRY FONDA in CLARENCE DARROW FOR THE DEFENSE

This performance has been cancelled for medical reasons.

In place of Henry Fonda, McCain Auditorium will present:

HAL HOLBROOK in MARK TWAIN TONIGHT, Sunday, May 2nd.

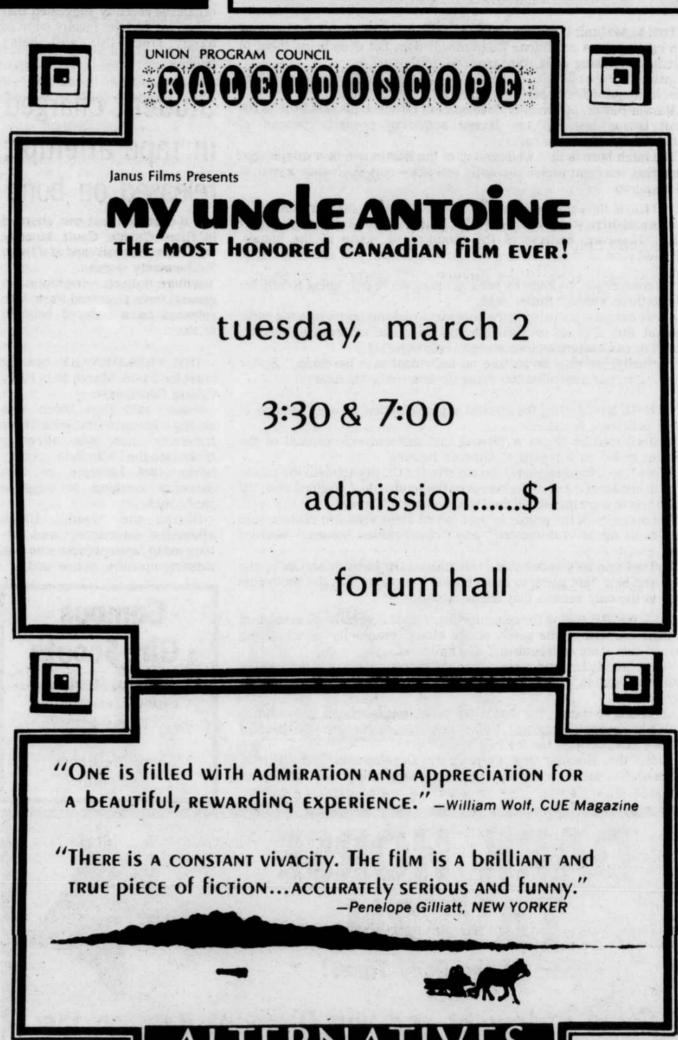
Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50. Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.

Tickets for the Henry Fonda date are valid for the appearance of Hal Holbrook.

Refunds on Henry Fonda tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office until March 23rd.

The box office is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily, including the noon hour.

For further information, call: 532-6425.



SERIES

Faculty satisfied with jobs

By DICK McNEIL Collegian Reporter

Ninety per cent of the K-State faculty members who responded to a recent survey strongly indicated liking their jobs.

The survey further reports that there seem to be no "burning issues" among faculty members at this beginning of a new University administration.

THE SURVEY of 1,000 faculty was conducted in August, 1975 by the K-State chapter of The American Association of University Professors. Results from 459 usable returns were released last week by the Office of Educational Research.

While a number of areas were found where faculty see the need for improvements — salaries, fringes, planning for job security — more than 46 per cent of the faculty said they like their jobs "very much," and another 43 per cent "liked their jobs."

Twenty-one specific "issues" were listed which might affect job satisfaction. On 20 of 21 items, a greater per cent checked "positive effect" than "negative effect."

ONE OF the areas of least satisfaction was "current salary," where 34.5 per cent indicated "negative affect."

"Dissatisfaction with current salaries may have increased since the survey was made early last fall," William Griffitt, professor of psychology, and director of the survey, said. "When we took it (the survey) in September we were fairly sure the 10 per cent pay raise would go through," Griffitt said.

"Increased uncertainty about the pay raise might change the results of the survey if taken today," Griffitt said.

The area of greatest satisfaction for instructors was the atmosphere and surroundings provided by the University and the community. Nearly 82 per cent indicated "the Manhattan community" as a "positive" element in their job satisfaction, and 72 per cent checked "quality of department colleagues" as "positive."

THE MOST popular recommendations for dealing with job security problems were (1) longer-range administrative planning based on enrollment trends and faculty turnover and (2) more generous retirement inducements.

Griffitt noted that circumstances have changed since the early 70s, when 64 per cent of a sample of faculty members at Kansas Board of Regents' institutions indicated they would join a collective bargaining unit. In this survey, only 26 per cent of K-State faculty members said they would.

The report notes that "a union organizer recently suggested that it was too bad the faculty were so happy since this will delay unionization."

Group wants CD funds redirected

(Continued from page 1)

The most an individual who qualifies under the CD program (in Manhattan, under an annual income of \$8,400) can receive for the rehabilitation of a house in a grant form is \$5,000 (the limit set by the commission), Wofford said. And, that money can be used only on the house; it can't be used to improve outlying structures.

THE \$5,000 limit is too low, Wofford said, because many of the homes are in too poor a condition. This amount does not even bring them to minimum housing code standards, Wofford said.

Instead of rehabilitation of many of the houses, Wofford suggested that the city acquire the properties and reloacte the occupants.

Marvin Butler, community development director, also said the \$5,000 limit is too low; he too favors acquiring property instead of rehabilitation, in some cases.

The hitch here is that while many of the homes are in a dilapidated condition, the commission currently will allow only six homes a year to be acquired.

"I THINK the commissioners felt we could help a greater number of people and there would be more participation if we rehabilitate," Butler said. "However, because of the condition of many of the homes, rehabilitation is only a temporary circumstance; you aren't going to help."

"In some cases, we know by rehabilitating we're only going to help for one to three years," Butler said.

All we can do is try to bring the house up to the minimum housing code, he said. But, if \$5,000 isn't enough, the individual is forced to borrow; and, if he can't afford to, then we can't help him.

"Actually, we may be putting an individual in a hardship," Butler said. "But, our rehabilitation program is strictly voluntary."

"WE'RE NOT getting the amount of participation we want because of these policies," he added.

Wofford said he favors a "strong and uniform enforcement of the housing code" as a means to improve housing.

"They (the commissioners) should give the CD department the power to go in and level many of the homes on the south side," Wofford said. "If those homes were inspected, they wouldn't pass," he said.

The majority of the people in that (south side) area are renters, and they're living in "rat-infested" and "roach-ridden houses," Wofford said.

Wofford said he's aware these conditions exist in other section of the city, and he's "not going to be so biased" to claim that the south-side area is the only section that needs attention.

"ALL WE'RE asking the commissioners to do is to be more consistent in their concern of the needs of the black community — something beyond this state of tokenism," Wofford said.

"They need to become more aware of the poor people, and not just the business districts," he said. "We need to clean up the dirty part of this city first."

According to Butler, the money for these improvements is available. "We have money begging," Butler said. "From the first year grant, I feel we have enough for the two years,"

Under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Manhattan is due to receive approximately \$3.9 million over a five year period.

Student charged in rape attempt; released on bond

A K-State student was charged in Riley County Court Monday with the attempted rape of a Delta Zeta sorority woman.

William Bloch, freshman in general from Overland Park, was released on a reduced bond of

THE PRELIMINARY hearing is set for 4 p.m. March 10 in Riley County Courthouse.

Police said that Bloch was among a group of Phi Delta Theta fraternity men who allegedly broke into the Delta Zeta sorority house, 1803 Laramie, at 3:30 Saturday morning to stage a panty raid.

During the "raid," Bloch allegedly undressed and attempted to rape a woman who was sleeping upstairs, police said.

Campus Girl Scouts

General Meeting Union State Room Today 4:30

New Members Welcome

DARK HORSE TAVERN

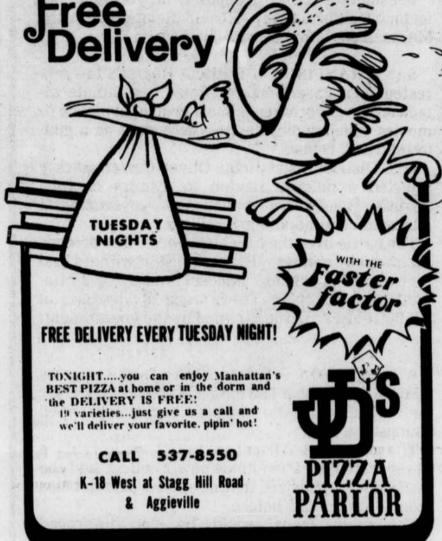


Home of the Good Times!

Come in tonight and win Discount Beer on the Wheel of Fortune

The action Starts at 7:00 tonight Tuesday 7-11:30







Win valuable prizes for your organization. All you do is collect empty Miller bottles (1 pt. per pound) and cans (30 pts. per pound) and receive a coupon for the points earned. The top point earning organizations will win their choice of many valuable prizes.

Any campus group is eligible . . .

Kick Off Party

Ramada Inn March 4 7:30 p.m.

Campus reps: Paul Nimtz 539-1734 Mark Neighbors 539-2396

ENTER TODAY

Boy's changing perception important theme in movie

"My Uncle Antoine," showing at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER **Movie Reviewer**

The boy stared through the frosted window with damp, brown eyes. His name was Benoit. His gray-haired, bushy mustached uncle's name was Antoine.

Uncle Antoine ruled Benoit's domain. His footsteps hit their small town general store's floors with authority. His telephone governed the lives of farmers living oustide their Quebec village. His liquor bottles were shiny — and quickly emptied.

Benoit's world outside the frosted window is composed of three circles, each becoming a vague dream as it retreats from

THE FIRST is his village, filled with work-worn men, women and

Collegian Review

children. The second circle is a raw rock asbestos mine where the village men work. Outside of this mine lies the third circle, the Canadian wilderness, which can only be reached by horse-drawn carts or sleighs.

Benoit prefers the village. He is an opportunist and an alter boy. One minute he will gobble a Communion wafer and guzzle the church's wine without a tinge of guilt. An hour later he raises his eyebrows in shock when a priest does the same thing.

Benoit's childhood consists of taking chances and making the best of things. A broken arm is an excuse to avoid manual labor. When he bumbles an attempt to kiss a girl his age, he is only momentarily discouraged.

"MY UNCLE Antoine" juxtaposes his peaceful life with the harshness of the outside world. The faces and lives of his neighbors are often worn.

The film particularly focuses on a family living in the outermost circle of his world. Unlike Benoit and Uncle Antoine, these people are struggling for survival.

The father is a wanderer who alternates from working in the rough asbestos mine to living in a logging camp. The mother struggles to find food for her five children during her husband's frequent absences.

Their struggle for existance is at such a level that a box of beans found on the road is considered a treasure. The family can afford only the barest wooden casket when one of the sons dies.

THE PATHETIC irony of the comparison is that although Benoit and Uncle Antoine are not particularly privileged they appear to be immensely well-off.

However, Uncle Antoine has problems of his own. He is overly dependent on alcohol. Benoit and the other child he is raising are not his own. And his assistant keeps throwing lustful glances at his wife. However, none of these problems reach melodramatic proportions.

"My Uncle Antoine" focuses on Benoit's changing perceptions of his uncle. At first Uncle Antoine is a stern disciplinarian who barks orders at Benoit. Later, he is an understanding friend who takes Benoit on a sleigh ride.

Finally, Antoine becomes more of a human adult than Benoit can deal with. Benoit's world does not have the extra dimension of human failings.

Canada has the same anguish that it has in America.

ASH WEDNESDAY

PENITENTIAL SERVICE

March 3, 1976

7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sixth and Povntz Child Care Provided

A NOONER Ca Claflin Kids Sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse Committee 1003



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . space and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics. The Air Force needs peo-

ple . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air

Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer Puberty in French-speaking at 532-6600 or stop by MS108 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Fire security for convention costs too much, council says

Kansas City (AP) - Some Republican city councilmen here say the city cannot afford the cost of elaborate fire protection that the Secret Serice wants during the Republican National Convention this summer.

"Any fire guards the Secret Service requires for presidential candidates can be paid for by the candidates," Councilman Arthur Asel said Monday.

"Fire protection for government officials can be paid for by the feds. The city just can't afford it, even if it is required by the Secret Service. We are not going to exceed our \$500,000 spending limit," said Asel, who is also chairman of the local Republican steering committee for the convention.

ASEL, Mayor Pro Tem Richard Berkley and Council Victor Swyden all said Fire Director Frank Spink should have made it clear to the Secret Service that extensive fire security during the convention would have to be at the federal government's expense.

Spink said last week the Secret Service requires a 24-hour fire guard service for high-ranking politicians and dignitaries under its protection. Spink said he was not certain whether the costs would be included as part of the

\$500,000 commitment the city made to win the convention.

MAYOR Charles Wheeler said he expected the fire protection expenses to be paid eventually by federal grants to cover police security costs and other convention expenses. Some councilmen, however, noted the city's request for a \$2-million security grant has not yet been approved.

The city pledged about 16,000 hotel rooms.

Bond funds late, but turnpike tolls may not increase

LAWRENCE (AP) - Higher tolls may be deferred even though the Kansas Turnpike has fallen short for the second year on payments to a bond retirement fund, the turnpike's general manager said Monday.

R.D. Fogo said in a telephone interview from his office in Wichita he considered the shortage in payments a technical default that would not affect payments to bondholders. He said the Kansas Turnpike Authority still expects to retire the bonds before their 1994 due date.

K-State Today

A FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

OUTDOOR RECREATION brings Dean Miller of Summit Sports Associates, Boulder, Colo., to speak on "How to Choose Clothing for Backpacking" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"MY UNCLE ANTOINE" will be shown at 3:30, and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

We are expanding at Ballard's AGGIEVILLE **Watch Tomorrow's Collegian** for Grand Opening and FREE Prizes!



Cats sign prep, juco stars

Head football coach Ellis Rainsberger has released the names of 28 football signees. The players included 21 high schoolers and seven junior college men. Rainsberger announced the signing of one quarterback, seven running backs, three tight and split ends, seven offensive linemen, five defensive backs, and five defensive linemen.

QUARTERBACKS: Duane Howard, Derby, Ks., 6-3, 195.

RUNNING BACKS: Louis Brown, Citrus, Fla., 6-4, 195; Roosevelt Duncan, Ft. Pierce,



Fla., 5-11, 195; Jerome Holiwell, Manhattan, Ks., 5-10, 188; Curtis Kokahbah, Manhattan, Ks., 6-0, 207; Ken Lovely, Dallas, Tex., 6-0, 195; Ken McNorton, Topeka, Ks., 6-2, 210; Sam Owen, Lee's Summit, Mo., 6-2, 185.

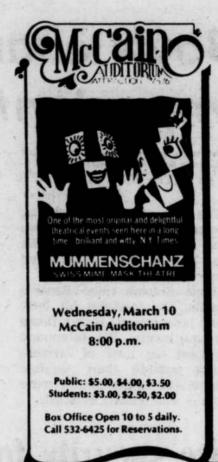
TIGHT, SPLIT ENDS: Charley

Green, Coffeyville Juco, 5-11, 175; Jim Miller, Shaw. Mission East, 6-5, 205; Doug Taylor, Wichita North, 6-4, 230.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN: Bill Landers, El Camino, Ca. Juco, 6-6, 230; Jerry Mahoney, Picataway, N. J., 6-3, 240; Phil Noel, Ventura, Ca. Juco, 6-6, 255; Gary Taylor, Mattatuck Ct. Com. Col., 6-5, 250; Bob Thompson, Columbus, Oh., 6-6, 275; Lloyd Walder, Webb City, Mo., 6-6, 235; Reggie Young, Wm. Christman Mo. H.S., 6-4, 230.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Kirk Boykin, Houston, Tex., 5-1, 192; Nate Jones, Chicago, Ill., 6-1, 180; J.J. Miller, Salina South, 6-0, 180; Homer Thomas, Tompano Bch., Fla. H.S., 6-2, 185; Brad Wagner, Coffeyville Juco, 6-2, 180.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN: Alvin Clark, But. Co. Comm. Col., 6-1, 235; Clint Davenport, Washington, D.C., 6-4, 255; Ray Bradley, Trenton, N.J., 6-7, 270; James Cromleigh, Mattatuck Ct. Com. Col., 6-5, 250; Greg Brown, Washington, D.C., 6-5, 230.



Washington star overcomes injury; Bing adjusts to new surroundings

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Bing has come back - a long way back.

Four years ago he was lying on a hospital bed, engulfed in darkness, following surgery to repair a detached retina in his right eye. A former National Basketball Association scoring champion, his career appeared at an end and his ability to see was in

"That was the scariest time of my life," Bing recalled. "Three days after the operation they took off the patches and opened up the eyes. It really was an exhilarating feeling when I knew I would be able to see again."

HE COULD see, but could he

Kitten tracksters

run past Shocks

K-State's Wildkitten track

squad won all 13 events as it

blitzed Wichita State, 95-17, in a

dual meet Saturday in Ahearn

Joyce Urish won the mile run

and the 1,000-yard run to pace the

Kittens. Renee Urish, Joyce's

sister, won the 880-yard run in

2:19.5, establishing a new Ahearn Field House record for women.

Cindy Young bested the field in

DIANE MOELLER won the

high jump, Sharon Stinson won the

long jump, Linda Long hurled the

shot put 41' 9" to win that event,

Teresa Everett captured the 60-

yard hurdles title, Leesa Wallace

won the 660-yard dash, Jan Smith

won the 60-yard dash and the 300-

yard run, Becky Watts finished

first in the two-mile run and the

mile relay team of Wallace, Carla

Nealy, Shaw and Young won that

masters 880-yard run in 2:31.3.

Mary Phyl Dwight won the

event in 4:08.4.

the 600-yard run and set a new

fieldhouse record of 1:27.5.

Field House.

play basketball? Could he see well enough to judge distance as precisely as is required to shoot well? What about his peripheral vision - could he still engineer the Detroit Pistons' fast break, spotting wing men and anticipating the split-second openings for his passes?

"The doctors in Detroit were skeptical about my playing basketball. They were afraid it might happen again, and warned me that I might lose my sight in that eye altogether.

"But I was in my fifth year of pro ball. I didn't want to quit while I was just approaching the top of my game. It was a risk, but so far it's turned out okay."

BING WAS injured when he was scratched in the eye by Happy Hairston of the Lakers in an exhibition game before the 1971-72 season. But he worked his way back into shape and played the second half of that season, averaging 22.6 points per game. While that figure was the lowest of his six pro seasons, it proved he could still play in the NBA, and play well.

He spent three more years in Detroit, helping the club to its best record ever in 1973-74, then going through a dissension-riddled campaign in 1974-75. That year began with a contract squabble. Bing, and the Pistons, never really got going.

In the off-season, Bing was traded along with a No. 1 draft choice for flashy Kevin Porter, one of the NBA's best penetrating guards. Bing's immediate reaction to the trade was predictable - after nine years it was not easy to leave Detroit, but in the Washington Capitals he would be joining a winning team, one which reached the NBA playoff finals last year.

IN A way, Bing was making another comeback.

"It was a change for me to go to

another organization," said the 6foot-3 Bing, who has had to wear a contact lens on the court and glasses off-court since the eye injury. "The only thing I could add to the Bullets was a championship, since they'd already gone to the finals."

There was pressure because he had to replace Porter, Washington's playmaker and the key man on its fast break. That represented a big change from Bing's early days in Detroit, when he was known primarily as a

That Bing, now 32 has adjusted to his new surroundings is evidenced by his statistics, 15.7 points and 5.3 assists per game; by the fact that after a slow start, the Bullets are now winning again.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

CO.II DILLIICD		
K-State	10-2	19-6
Missouri	10-2	22-4
Nebraska	8-4	17-8
Oklahoma	6-6	9-15
Kansas	5-7	12-12
Oklahoma State	4-8	10-14
Colorado	3-9	6-18
Iowa State	2-10	2-23

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BACKPACKING

Learn From A Pro

MR. DEAN MILLER of SUMMIT SPORTS ASSOCIATES from Boulder Colorado, will be a guest speaker at the **UPC** Outdoor Recreation Committee's Seminar, CHOOSING YOUR TOOLS FOR BACKPACKING. The topic is clothing and Mr. Miller will have a film and be available for questions. It will be held in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

"Jealous' immigration dividing pair

LEBANON, Ore. (AP) -Seventy-eight-year-old LaVern Cookson is still trying to unwrap the red tape keeping his 16-yearold bride in the Philippines.

The problem seems to be the annulment from his 15-year-old

Cookson says the immigration service is being hard to get along with, and, "The old people don't like me getting married to someone so young. The old men are just jealous because I got what I wanted."

He says the biggest hassle seems to be the annulment he got of his marriage to a 15-year-old Honduran girl two years ago.

Scotland Yard.

Bribery scandal hits

famed Scotland Yard

LONDON (AP) - Twelve retired or suspended British police detec-

tives were ordered Monday to appear at hearings March 30 in what may

be the biggest corruption scandal in the 147-year history of prestigious

Two decorated ex-commanders are among the dozen men charged

Official sources said it was the first time an officer of commander rank

FABLED IN fiction and the theater, Scotland Yard has built up over

the years of its existence an international reputation for integrity and

incorruptibility. In recent years, however, liberal police criticism from

After Monday's appearance in court, a lawyer and two of the accused

Kenneth Drury, 55, retired commander of the Yard's emergency

"flying squad," complained that remarks last week by Police Com-

missioner Sir Robert Mark would prejudice the case. "How can any of us

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Worm larva 16 Accom-

Madagascar 27 Solar

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19 Excess of

chances

21 Alms box

22 Cottages

(India)

23 Blue dye

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30 Nail

28 Precludes

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38 River in

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20 Bucket

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5 Military

(abbr.)

7 Append

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9 Moslem

priest

10 Languish

personage

11 Chief

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

COLA GOAS ULM
OLAN NASH NEE
BACKWATER TEA
LAWS INERT
ASPEN ANON
HERS BACKWARD
ARII SHIES BOY
BACKHAND BLUE
ERAT BLEED
ISLAM ASIIA
DUE BACKDROPS
LES LOTII ERIN
ESS ECAD STAY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

22 |23

25

42

50

ECAD STAY

19

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51

6 Ending for

dip or sup

had been charged with corruption, and the number arrested was reported to be the largest in any police scandal for at least two decades.

with conspiring to collect bribes and other considerations from por-

nography merchants. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each man.

left-wing and minority racial groups has included the Yard.

complained of the way the Saturday arrests were handled.

40 British

prison

42 Boundary

46 Unravel

47 Brilliant-

48 Japanese

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50 Home of

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DOWN

1 Old cloth

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colored fish.

have a fair trial now?" Drury asked.

4 Hemingway 41 Spruce

ACROSS

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12 Gehrig or

Costello

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15 Innkeeper

17 Zola novel

18 Christmas

19 Ear shell

22 Directed

24 Fortifies

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30 Russian

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35 Crams

37 Caesar,

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32 Corn crake

34 Dyer's vat

CZAL

31 Greek

creature

29 City in Peru

25 Large,

20 Reimbursed

carol

1 Sprite

8 Tilts

13 Over-

14 Exude

THE U.S. Immigration office keeps track of marriages and divorces, but not annulments, Cookson says.

Cookson applied in Manila for a visa for his wife, Susan, but it was denied, he said. He sent copies of his papers to the U.S. Embassy in Manila in hopes of clearing the way for his wife to join him here.

L. H. Dahlin, head of the Portland office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he has sent to Manila for copies of the application and denial, but that they haven't arrived.

"Until I get them, I will be unable to make an adjudication,"

in 1968, Cookson began writing to women "pen pals" through a nowdefunct romance magazine, "The Western Heart." Cookson went to Honduras to marry a girl he had been writing to, but the day after the wedding,

HE SAID it is policy to get all

available records before making a

decision on such cases, and that

with the backlog it may be 60 days

after the records arrive before a

After he divorced his first wife

decision is reached.

the bride wanted out.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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SACRIFICE, RB100 Gibson banjo, \$425 or best offer. Dave, 539-9805, room 14. (103-107)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices: Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

TOP ALBUMS by groups like: Aerosmith, Dooble Brothers, Rolling Stones, Hawk-wind, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), 1:00-6:00 p.m. (104-108)

1970 FORD Torino, light blue, new snow tires, battery, transmission, no problems with 351 engine. Have two cars; must sell. \$1100 or best offer, 539-3057, Sam or Barb. (104-108)

1972 OPEL GT, air, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. N.A.D.A. book \$2950, sell \$2600. 537-9353. (105-107)

1974 YAMAHA Endurg 175 like new. Includes extra gears, helmet, tools. Must see to appreciate. 539-3283, ask for Scott. (105-107)

12-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar, Guild Miranda in excellent condition, like new, new Martin strings. \$160 or best reasonable offer. Call Paul Hart at 537-2835 or 532-6555. (105-109)

1973 VW Thing. Great shape, low miles, new tires. Versatile. \$2350 or best offer. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (105-109)

MED SCHOOL quality microscope for sale. Nikon CL classic one year old, \$575. Call 913-362-4945 or write box 324, KUMC, 39th & Rainbow, K.C., Ks. (105-109)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Cali Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (106-110)

MEN'S 24" ten-speed, looks like new. Call 537-1147 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. \$200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, \$130. \$37-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

THERMAL SHARK hang glider. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 250cc Buitaco-Alpina. Clean condition. Good trail bike. Ask for Gary in room 425 at 539-8211 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

ROAD 220 bass amp. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, \$250. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under warranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, \$200. Call Phil at 776-9732. (107-111)

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BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavaller Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home four days weekly from 1:00-6:00 p.m., \$50 month, own transportation. Call for interview, 539-6371. (104-108)

FULL OR part-time landscape nursery position. \$3.00 hour and up. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (105-109)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday & Wednesday mornings, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 537-9580. (107-109)

WANT TO earn some extra money? Athletic Residence Hall is taking applications for part-time food service employees. For turther information call 532-6968 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 539-2074 after 5:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (107-111)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76ff)

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CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall-1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apt. for summer. One block from campus, Wildcat III. Call 539-1206. (106-108)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT I apartment for summer, \$100 a month, great location for summer, call 537-7677. (107-109)

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COMPLETE TUNE-UPS on VW Bug (60-73), includes points, plugs, labor, gaskets & valve adjust, only \$22.70 (air conditioning \$2 more). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (107-111)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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Danford Chapel 12:30 p.m. — Wed. March 3

"The Journey of Christ and his people thru Lent"

Pastor David Nelson, Peace Lutheran Pastor Bob Rosekoetter. St. Lukes Lutheran

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (96ff)

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PIPESMOKERS — PIPES, fine assortment of brands and shapes, Golden Horn, Meershaums; Tobacco, Amphora, Borkum Riff, Captain Black and many others. Coming soon, assortment of Fred Dibel tobacco blends. Village Squire, 3047 An-derson, in the Village Plaza Shopping Center. (105-107)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver lewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

THREE RESERVED KSU-MU basketball . tickets, 539-5193 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

PAIR OF basketball tickets to KSU-Missouri game. Call Mike Funk, 537-1280. (105-107).

SKIERS FOR a ski trip to Breckenridge over spring break. Ski 5 days, stay 6 nights. \$150 for everything except food. For more in-formation call 539-0180 after 5:30 p.m. (106-

TWO TICKETS for Missouri game. Call Mike at 539-9596. Leave message. (107-108)

ONE TICKET for this Wednesday's Missouri game. Will pay! Call Melinda at 539-2381. (107)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead. VW Bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (107-111)

ENGLISH COMP I & II composition guide. Mark, 539-0437. (107-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share duplex, one block from campus, all electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call 539-6481 after 6:00 p.m. (103-107)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment with fireplace, two blocks from campus, own bedroom, call 537-1278. (105-107)

MALE TO share nice, new two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. s82 monthly, 539-9492 or 539-5755. (105-107)

GIRL WANTED to share first floor of house. Block from campus. Utilities paid. Share bedroom. Call 539-6293. (107-109)

ENTERTAINMENT

ROBERT SCOTT Williams will mellow your mind this evening at Flint Hills Theatre, along with Nick Yes and Bob Montgomery.

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents tolk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No Tu-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday.

PERSONAL

VETTE — JUST to set the brothers straight, it's "Huggle Bear, Kissle Face." I may not be super, but I'm your Delta — only for your car! (107)

RUTH — HAPPY bear, beer, and birthday! Braces going and Stillman's here — our original bear we've lost we fear! The Dar-Nel Darlings. (107)

GREENIE — DO you still want to shoot me? Let's buy a case and get bombed. Don't forget your pillow. Love, Blue-eyes. (107)

FOUND

OPAL NECKLACE in Natatorium. Call and identify, 537-7696. (105-107)

GOLD TIMEX watch in front of Willard Tuesday night. Call and identify, 532-3225. (105-107)

CALCULATOR OUTSIDE Waters 231. Call 539-6187. (105-107)

CLASS RING, come to circulation depart-ment in Farrell Library. (105-107)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 143. Call Kathy, Moore Hall, room 710, 539-8211. (106-108)

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall. Come to Statistics Dept., C19 and identify. (107-109)

MALE DOG, part German Shepherd, 4-5 months old. Found on campus, call 537-9044. (107-109)

LOST

CALCULATOR, SR-11 at Calvin 116. Call 532-3563. (105-107)

LADIES' SILVER watch with chain band outside of Ahearn, Friday, Feb. 20. Reward for return. Call Grit at 537-4308. (105-109)

STOLEN: FROM Derby complex. One black notebook with chem notes and graphics and one compass. Need desperately. No questions asked. Phone 532-3502. (106-108)

WE'RE OUT TO GET VD before it gets you

Walk-In or Call Karen or Carolyn 532-6432 **KSU Counseling** Center **Holtz Hall**

Confidential counseling , and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D. Open to Men and Women.





House kills voter bill

By CASEY SCOTT **SGA Editor**

Voter registration by mail, a bill supported by the Associated Students of Kansas, failed Monday to make it through general orders in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Monday was the deadline for the House to consider bills on general orders and the voter bill "went down" because of its low priority, Vic Miller, executive director for ASK, said.

"It got killed because it didn't get acted on,"

"I'm pretty disappointed. It'skind of frustrating to put that much work into it and get a committee endorsement like we did and then have it killed," he

MILLER SAID the bill was not referred over to either the House Ways and Means Committee or the Federal and State Affairs Committee which are exempt from Monday's deadline. A committee referral would have given the bill second life.

According to Miller, general orders are set by Duane "Pete" McGill, speaker of the House. Bills originating in the House had to be voted on general

The House's action came while more than 180 ASK members were at the Capital for the second annual ASK student caucus. Students spent Monday discussing with legislators bills supported by ASK.

REP. LYNN WHITESIDE, Wichita republican, and chairperson of the House Elections Committee,

told students during a press conference on the Statehouse steps that it might have helped the voter registration bill had they appeared earlier. It was Whiteside's elections committee which had earlier endorsed the bill.

The Student Guaranteed Loan Program bill has been "double referred" to the Kansas Senate Education and Ways and Means Committees, Miller

Passed by the House Thursday, the bill, establishing the state as a loan agency, must be endorsed by both committees before it can be acted on by the Senate.

"It looks like it is going to take a lot of work to get that one through the Senate," Miller said.

MILLER SAID feedback from legislators indicates they are "leaning towards" an 8 per cent faculty salary increase figure, Miller said.

The bill is on the agenda for discussion in Wednesday's Ways and Means Committee meeting, Miller said. Action would be taken on the salary increase issue then.

The 180 students present for the two-day caucus was fewer than expected but the seminar was considered a success, Bill Studer, K-State ASK campus director, said.

Representatives from the six ASK member institutions and Pratt Community Junior College participated in information workshops Sunday, before meeting with the legislators in private sessions Monday.

THANKS!

... to the KSU Pep Band for their support and enthusiasm.

. . . from the



Architecture faculty and students ask for metric system experience

By KENT MILLER Collegian Reporter

A proposal to switch the United States system of measurement to the metric system has been progressing much too slow, according to several students and faculty in the college of architecture and design at K-State.

They think the students in this department will graduate into a metric world without any prior experience with this sort of measurement system.

"Students enrolled in environmental design, building construction and architectural courses in universities throughout the United States presently do not have adequate access to metric conversion information describing proposed building code requirements which will be in effect by 1980 and for the balance of their professional careers," Edward DeVilbiss, associate professor of architecture, said.

A METRIC conversion class is sponsoring a Metric Awareness Week, March 8 through 12 to offer some exposure to the metric system to K-State students and administrators.

DeVilbiss and several students have been working on the conversion problem since last semester in a problems class and will release a report at the end of this semester.

"We have been systematically reviewing and canvassing the construction industry to find out what their status is and whether

they will be able to make the THITTE FREE KITE'S - Cools T-SHIRT

conversion date of 1980," DeVilbiss said.

This group is proposing the use of the metric system in the College of Architecture and Design.

"WE'RE TRYING it out and it is really difficult," he said. "There is a definite problem in adapting from the foot-inch system to metric."

"The building construction industry is made up of so many suppliers and manufacturers that it is really hard for them to make the conversion," Eric Lavine, senior in architecture and a member of this problems class.

"We've contacted 50 institutes and societies, located in the United States, needing to convert to the metric system," Lavine

"Many of the people in these industries are sitting back waiting for another company to make the conversion or waiting for the government to tell them to start," he said. "No one wants to be pushed into this sort of thing."

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

"The United States is the only major country that has not made a commitment to go metric," Lavine said. "If a country isn't going to use the feet and inch system again, why should we still be required to learn it?"

"The metric system is very beneficial to world trade," Chuck Brzuchalski, junior in ar-chitecture and a class member, said. "Most of the other countries in the world use this system of measurement and it would be a standard system for the entire world."



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FORUM HALL

A Special Program that focuses on career opportunities for graduates in Home Economics.

"Freedom 76 on Parade" needs people to help. **Skit Participants** Stage Crew Props

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Help develop displays which will include the following areas where Home Economists are advancing:

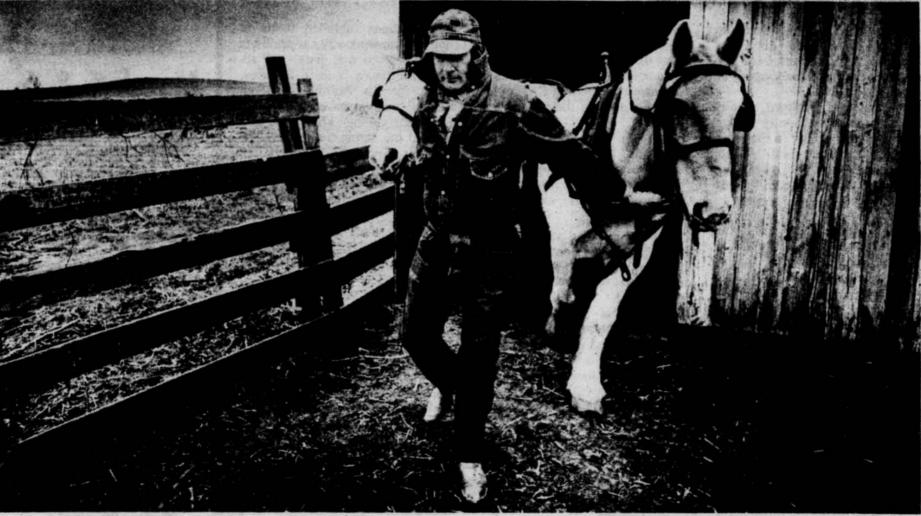
Business & Industry Science Aesthetics Government **Community Development** Education **Family Life Personal Growth**

Sign up in Justin Lobby March 1 - 5 !!

Paid for by Hospitality Day Steering Committee

AG MAG... Merten Stone, a farmer from near Oak Hill, still does his farm work with horses. Stone's story and others about agriculture and K-State are contained in Dimensions, a special magazine insert in today's Collegian.

Photo by Tim J. Janicke



Fire chief discourages after-game Aggie fire

By ROY WENZL and TIM HORAN Staff Writers

Police and fire department officials are asking for a little common sense from students after the Missouri basketball game tonight.

Missouri faces K-State in Ahearn Field House tonight with a possible Big Eight basketball title on the line. If past years are any indication, Aggieville streets will be lit up with bonfires set by jubilant students if the Wildcats win.

Both departments said they would be on hand to meet any dangerous situation which might arise, and both said they'd like students to use a little caution if or when the crowd gathers in Aggie streets.

THE LARGE number of people in Aggie after a game would be a worry for the fire department if a fire spread to a building, Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said.

"Usually the bonfires are of a small nature and we try to work with the police in controlling it," he said. "But if a fire did spread to local businesses we would have a problem getting into the area with all the people and cars."

Smith said the police and fire departments have worked with the Aggieville merchants this year to solve the problem of bonfires but said it was up to students to use common sense in preventing fires.

"We're all out to see K-State win," he added. "But there are other ways to celebrate than by starting fires and most students know this."

INSPECTOR Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police said he will have officers and equipment on standby in case of fire or serious injury. He said when a fire starts there's always the possibility of a person being injured, a building catching fire or a car exploding.

"It's best to stay out of an area like that with a vehicle," Peplow said, adding that cars are often kicked in by bystanders.

He also said one merchant severely burned his hands in a fire and students have stepped through the tar roofs of buildings in past victory

Kansas State Collegian

ol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., March 3, 1976

Proposed Kansas air plan 'vital link' to rural areas

WICHITA (AP) — A plan for federally subsidized air commuter service to rural Kansas was promoted Tuesday as a national model for development of air transportation systems.

A series of speakers representing six Midwestern governors and Kansas state and city officials said the plan offered by Air Midwest, a Wichita-based airline, would provide a vital link between urban centers and isolated rural communities.

Air Midwest is seeking certification by the Civil Aeronautics Board to qualify for federal subsidies on flights to airports serving nine Kansas towns and one Colorado city.

IN THE FIRST day of the CAB hearing at Wichita, a spokesperson for Gov. Robert Bennett said the proposed air service would provide "the final air bridge uniting rural America with the rest of the world."

"We say, not without pride, that we are determined that the state of Kansas shall be a model for the rest of the nation in the development of a full air service system involving all levels of aviation," said Forrest Robinson, the governor's liaison officer.

Also testifying in support of Air

Midwest's application were representatives of the five-state Old West Regional Commission and Kansas' Republican congressional delegation.

CAB certification of Air Midwest is being opposed by the Air Line Pilots Association and the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

Al Minier, counsel for the Old West Regional Commission, said governors of Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming support the commuter airline's plan in Kansas.

"The commission favors the application of Air Midwest because its case represents the general situation of commuter carriers in sparsely populated regions like the Old West," Minier told the CAB hearing.

Minier said a good air transportation system is vital to the economy of rural areas, but major airlines have been reducing service to small cities.

"THE EXISTING air transportation system in the region is inadequate because many remote areas have no air service at all and service in other areas is infrequent and poorly timed," he added.

Air Midwest seeks to replace Frontier Airlines as carrier on routes to Hutchinson, Great Bend, Dodge City, Goodland, Garden City, Hays, the Tri Cities Airport serving Independence, Coffeyville and Parsons and Lamar, Colo.

To take over the routes, Air Midwest said it must have federal subsidies, which can be paid only to certified airlines, and federally guaranteed loans for new aircraft.

Without the service offered by the commuter airline, Robinson added, the rural communities would suffer.

Housing considers fund cut

*Directorial position may go

By CONNIE STRAND Collegian Reporter

K-State may be without a director of offcampus housing next year.

The Department of Housing is considering cutting funds for the position because it is being paid for by students living in residence halls and Jardine Terrace, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

"It seems unfair to spend their money to take care of people that live off-campus," Frith said.

"They (housing officials) feel that since we're dealing with on-campus money, they'd like to see some other department or SGA take over funding," Joe Cousins, current off-campus housing director, said.

SGA SET up a work-study position in 1971 to help the off-campus housing department with inspections. However, it stopped funding that position in 1973.

SGA funding of the directorship is now

questionable, Chris Badger, student body president, said.

"Every other possible alternative should be explored first," Badger said.

He cited the possibility of making it a part of the University's operating budget, or getting a department to sponsor the position as a graduate assistantship.

"SGA would probably lend a sympathetic

'It seems unfair to spend (on-campus students') money to take care of people that live off-campus.'

ear because the position is needed," Badger said, "but it would be a last resort."

"WE NEED to find out why housing picked up the position in the first place," Badger said. "Logically some benefit must have been accrued. Is this benefit still being accrued?" Housing would still be willing to provide office space and secretarial aid, Frith said.

"They (housing officials) don't want to see the job eliminated," Cousins said. "The service should be provided, but to pay

the salary isn't just," Frith said.

The office provides three main services. The first is to go out among the community and make sure students aren't living in substandard housing.

A SECOND service is providing tenantlandlord mediation. More than 30 students have made use of this service during the fall semester, Cousins said.

The third service is maintaining active listings of available off-campus housing which meets safety requirements and conforms to a fair housing policy.

A file of information about landlords and accommodations is also maintained.

If the director's position is abolished, the only service provided would be the publication of the list of available housing.

City fund hearing uneventful

The big confrontation between south Manhattanites and City Commissioners predicted for last night's commission meeting never materialized.

In fact, Phil Wofford, chairperson of the Community Action Program, who earlier in the week critized the commission's attitudes and policies regarding community development funds never showed. He was reportedly ill.

★ ★ ★ City Commission views dirty flick

There wasn't much plot to it and no popcorn was available, but the movie which premiered at last night's City Commission meeting was nevertheless interesting.

Filmed on location in Manhattan's own city sewer lines, the movie was produced and directed by Bob Chard, Public Works maintenance director. All scenes were filmed by lowering a \$7,000 camera into a manhole, attaching it to a steel cable inside the sewer line, and then handwinching it through the line.

THE PURPOSE of the film is to locate damage to underground sewer lines. Chard narrated the video-tape screen presentation as the camera oozed through the lines.

Excellent shots of sewage water as it ran through the lines were the highlight of the show. Chard pointed out different aspects of sewer life to the commission.

"Notice the soap and detergent clinging to the sides of the pipes," he said.

THE PLOT thickened as damage to lines was discovered by the all-seeing underground eye. Tree roots which had broken through and were impeding progress (of sewage) were clearly visible. Breaks and cracks in the line were also discovered.

"Is this rated 'R'?," Commissioner Robert Linder quipped. "It's what is known as a real

underground movie," James Chaffee, director of city services, said.

At any rate the movie had too little action or conflict to be quite as effective as it might have been. Perhaps if they had put a 2,000-pound shark into one of the lines...



WATERFORD IS AN INVESTMENT IN BEAUTY.

Each piece is an original work of art



More 539-181 Wofford charged the commission with a lack of concern about the housing problems of the city's rundown areas. He said he and other members of CAP would appear to present their views and evidence.

Only one person, Adeline Hudelston, 1031 Colorado, spoke about those ideas at the meeting. She said she is a member of Community Mothers, a part of the CAP.

HER REMARKS came during the portion of the meeting devoted to a final hearing on the community development fund application.

Members of the Citizen's Involvement Committee presented numerous suggestions they have received from organizations and citizens on allocation of Community Development funds.

Suggestions included funds to upgrade housing and sidewalks, a social service and legal aid adviser for lower income families, funds for the Manhattan Drug Council, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center and money to expand the Aging Transportation Agency and the Big Lakes Development Center.

In other action, the commission adopted a resolution providing for a downtown redevelopment committee. This committee of 15 members will look into the redevelopment of the downtown area for the next two years.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

THE LUTHERAN COMMUNITY SPONSORS:



LENTEN WORSHIP DANFORTH CHAPEL

12:30 p.m. - WEDNESDAYS

"The Journey of Christ and His People Thru Lent"

March 3 — "The Journey of Christ" — Pastor David Nelson, Peace Lutheran.

March 10 — "Doing God's Will" — Pastor Bob Rosenkoetter, St. Lukes Lutheran.

March 24 — "The Journey thru Lent" — Pastor Don Mueller,

March 31 — "The Journey of Suffering" — Pastor Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Ministry.

April 7 — "The Journey of Loneliness" — Pastor John Benson.

April 14 — "The Journey of Joy" — Pastor Mark Viets, Wamego.

"Some day you'll own a Mikado"

March 4, 1976 7:00 p.m. March 5 & 6, 1976 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

Happy Birthday Show Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



- Birthday drawings (month & day) all nite! Win a FREE PITCHER if yours is drawn
- 5 FREE PITCHERS to oldest person
- KMKF DANCE CONTEST (with new rules)
- GRAND DANCE-OFF (May 13)
 with winners from each week's
 KMKF DANCE CONTEST (starting this week)

MR. K's

Ballard's Grand Opening Today

Come see our new addition.

Sign up for FREE PRIZES

to be given away Saturday.

(Attendance not required)



Tennis Rackets

Wilson T-3000, Davis-Imperial, Bancraft, Bjorn Borg

Racketball Rackets

Ektelon, Steve Strandemo, Leach Mag 4, Leach Bandido

Shoes

Tretorn tennis shoes, Converse basketball shoes

Wilson A-2000 Baseball glove, Tachikai Soccer Ball Ballard's T-Shirts free with purchase of shoes or racket.

Adidas book covers free while they last.

1

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Sen. Henry Jackson captured the lead in the crowded Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday night, clipping the front runner wings of Georgia's Jimmy Carter.

Carter won over two other entries in the snowbound Vermont primary, but was well back in the field in the Massachusetts main event.

President Ford swept to victory in Vermont unopposed on the ballot, and in Massachusetts, where challenger Ronald Reagan was listed but where neither man personally campaigned.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Tuesday dropped lawsuits intended to break up the Goodyear and Firestone tire companies after officials concluded they could not prove charges of an attempted illegal monopoly.

197

The civil antitrust suits, filed in 1973 in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, were dropped when the government and the companies submitted a dismissal agreement to the court Tuesday.

Under the agreement, the department agreed to drop the charges "without prejudice;" meaning it could reopen the case if it wishes.

SAN FRANCISCO — The prosecution's rebuttal in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial was interrupted Tuesday when the defense disputed the legality of a search that yielded damaging documents for use against the heiress.

The legal roadblock — the result of a related ruling by a Los Angeles judge Monday — could result in the withdrawal of key evidence already admitted and seen by jurors.

The most important document involved is a lengthy exchange titled "Tania interview," which the government has cited as proof of the heiress' undying revolutionary ardor. The document was among several taken from the last hideout of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, Hearst's fugitive traveling companions.

WASHINGTON — The nation's birth rate continued at a record low in 1974 as more women waited before starting their families, according to government figures released Tuesday.

The statistics showed the birth rate was 14.9 births per 1,000 population, the same as in 1973, and the fertility rate dropped to a new low of 68.4 live births per 1,000 women between the age of 15 and 44 years.

The illegitimacy rate fell for the fourth straight year.

DES MOINES — The wild sunflower, state flower of Kansas, was declared a noxious weed by the Iowa House Tuesday.

Some House members asked whether declaring the wild sunflower a noxious weed might touch off a row with Kansas.

When the legislature attempted to make the sunflower a noxious weed several years ago, the Kansas Legislature retaliated by introducing a resolution to declare the goldfinch, Iowa's state bird, a public nuisance.

But Rep. Herbert Hinkhous, West Branch Democrat, said it doesn't matter how Kansans feel about sunflowers. They create real problems when they appear in Iowa cornfields, he said.

LIBERAL, Kan. — The Americans displayed their superiority in the art of pancake racing again Tuesday and kept the international title in Liberal.

Sheila Turner, a 22-year-old housewife, raced around the 415-yard course through downtown Liberal carrying a skillet and flipping her pancake in 59.7 seconds. It was well off her record pace of last year, but good enough for the championship.

Several hours earlier, Susan Hillier, 25, ran a similar course at Olney, England, in 61 seconds.

Local Forecast

Snow is predicted for today and Thursday by the National Weather Service. Temperatures for both days should be in the 30s, with precipitation probability at 50 per cent for today and 70 per cent for Thursday. Winds today should be from the northeast, gusting 10 to 25 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members.

Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

CHIMES APPLICATIONS are due March 5 and may be picked up in Union Activities Center. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA or above is eligible.

ULN PLANT CLINIC is now open 1p.m.-5p.m. Wednesdays in 110A Holtz Hall. Anyone with questions concerning their plants welcome. LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP March 6. Sign up March 1-4 in Holtz Hall counseling

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD, JUDICIAL COUNCIL AND TRIBUNAL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m.

TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 30i.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES will be held at 12:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 234.

THURSDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

Saratoga

at Canterbury Court Sat. March 6 K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Mikado" at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CON-TESTANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance mandatory.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES may meet with Douglas Radtke, candidate for the position of Asst. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAUCUS ON POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSIONS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room sponsored by SPA.

ASID will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.
PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Phi

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ARNOLD AIR members going to national will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211.

Kappa Theta house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at TKE house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. In Waters

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS'

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Anyone entering a team please attend.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

FRIDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present "The Mikado" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in Dutch language or culture welcome.

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Social Services
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Peace Research

Find out about these employment opportunities at

Caucus on Political Science Professions Thurs., March 4 K-State Union Big Eight Room 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

All interested students invited.

Opinion

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Privilege vs. need

Monday, K-State students lost another battle against the faculty and staff.

For the decision of the Traffic and Parking Committee to temporarily "reallocate" 65 parking stalls from the student section of the Union lot for faculty and staff parking represents yet another case of rank and special privilege outweighing student need.

THE DECISION at best is absurd, being based on a more-than-absurd survey taken for a very illogical reason.

It seems the committee members decided there was a need to sample faculty and staff on whether or not they felt they had enough parking space in the Union lot.

So the committee decided to ask the individuals who had signed a petition for more parking spaces just that.

Terrific. What did the austere committee members think? That these individuals signed a petition for additional parking space because they didn't really want additional space?

Such reasoning is foolish and served only to avoid the real question at hand — who needs additional parking the most, students or faculty?

TO ADD INSULT to injury, only one member of the committee wisely voted against the proposal — Mike Mayo, a student.

However, there is another student on the committee — Jolee Wingerson. Because the decision was made by voice vote, we have no way of knowing whether she voted for the proposal outright, or abstained from voting.

Either way she might have voted, she was NOT representing the needs of students. After all, students shouldn't have to sign a petition to let a "student representative" know that they need and want additional parking

ditional parking.

But then again, no matter how Wingerson would have voted, the result would have been the same, for the committee is composed like most at this University — faculty, staff and administrators outnumbering students.

THE ONLY bright note in all of this is that the decision that was made is "temporary". We urge students to let the committee know their views on the issue of who needs additional parking. Then, maybe, the committee members will face up to the real question involved in the matter.—R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Sandi Fournet

Ad's tactics questionable

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses questionable advertising tactics that can be found in the media.

The intricacies of advertising are often difficult even for journalists to master, especially as they relate to certain legalities and fair trade practices. Running in the Manhattan Mercury lately is an

automobile ad that raises some of these questions.

HEADLINING the display ad is the name of one automobile. Directly beneath the head is a picture of that auto with four doors and a hatchback. In large boldface print beneath the picture, it labels the car as the lowest priced car in the United States.

Immediately below this line is a quoted price for a much cheaper car not named in the headline nor pictured.

The ad then described the highest gas mileage in the United States for the car pictured and mentioned in the head. However, this mileage is better than that obtained from the model for which the price is quoted.

Of course, if one matches asterisks with fine print, it is somewhat clearer that the ad is concerned with more than one auto. But it also becomes obvious the car named in the headline is not the low-priced car of

which the ad is speaking — especially if you check list prices with the dealer.

IN MY opinion this ad is clearly misleading.

In instances of convictions for false or misleading advertising, the advertiser or ad agency preparing the ad is guilty of a misdemeanor under state Printers' Ink Statutes, and is subject to prosecution by the Federal Trade Commission.

According to an FTC definition of misleading, "even though every sentence considered separately is true, the advertisement as a whole may be misleading because the message is composed in such a way as to mislead."

Though it would undoubtedly be impossible for either the Mercury or the Collegian to verify the truthfulness of every ad, upon receiving complaints they should have the option of asking the advertiser to make certain changes in the ad.

MANY newspapers (especially larger ones) provide certain guidelines for advertising acceptibility and stick to them.

The Mercury should consider that by running questionable advertising, it lowers its own esteem and believability.

Reader forum

Injustices in library booths

Editor,

Last semester, out of curiosity, I asked about the pink cards apparently assigning studying booths to certain individuals in the south stack on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

I was told then that it was generally for graduate students but if I politely inquired about one, I may be assigned one providing there are extras.

Considering that there are usually booths available at all hours I couldn't see the big deal about possessing one. And besides, who would have the audacity to ask a student to leave a booth when there are others available for yourself.

WELL, TODAY both to my anger and surprise I discovered one such audacious individual. With 16 available booths for his choosing (I counted them out of shock), this gentleman invites a lady out of "his" booth.

I hope the fact that the lady was black and he was white never entered his mind. I hope it was pure, unadulterated possessiveness that destroyed his vision of all those empty booths.

It seems quite unfair and a violation of rights to ask one student to move for another when they're both paying to use the facilities. I mean putting aside all petty jealousies and prejudices.

Every booth serves the same purpose and every student uses them to the same end. Therefore, any booth is suitable for any student, especially when there are 16 empty ones available.

IF ANYONE can choke up a response as to why some students are more equal when it comes to study facilities, or why one booth has precedence over another, I suggest he is material for a good paper in abnormal psychology.

And as for the gentleman who invited the lady out, the library's management and their policy and to anyone who in the future may ask me to leave his "special" booth—kindly stick your fee card in your ear. And if you don't have one, I'll gladly lend you mine.

Kevin Downey
Junior in Business-Management

I don't mind, but...

Editor.

I don't mind paying \$143 a month for a small room. And I don't mind paying \$143 a month for lousy mail service. And I don't mind paying \$143 a month for terrible food.

But what I do mind, is paying \$143 a month to be awakened at 7:30 a.m. (weekdays) and 4:30 a.m. (weekends) to listen to the garbage trucks make deliveries to Derby

> Douglas Cech Freshman in Music Education

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Nuclear foes to act today

TOPEKA (AP) — Senators fighting legislative approval of a state water contract with two power companies who propose to build a nuclear power plant near Burlington said they would take their move today.

Sens. Cale Hudson, Chanute Republican; Jack Janssen, Lyons Democrat; and John Simpson, Salina Republican, said an effort would come Wednesday afternoon in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to recommend to the full Senate a resolution to reject the contract.

If both houses of the legislature approve a resolution to reject the pact it is void.

THE CONTRACT has stirred controversy for three weeks now in the Kansas Legislature. Under its terms, Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co. would buy the state's share of water in John Redmond Reservoir for 6.435 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 50 years for use in the proposed nuclear plant.

The contract is now the subject of litigation, due to an attorney general's opinion of Feb. 16 which said the contract was invalid because of alleged conflicts of interest.

The high court hears oral arguments Friday on that case, and is expected to have a decision early next week. The legislature has until March 11 to reject the contract, or it goes into effect unless voided by the court.

Representatives get big buzz from queen bees

TOPEKA (AP) — Legislation to designate the honey-bee as the official state insect for Kansas provided House members with a chance for some light-hearted fun Tuesday following the strain of Monday's all-day session.

One legislator offered an amendment to provide queen bees with free contraceptive devices, in reference to legislation debated earlier this session; and others wondered aloud why Kansas would slight the grasshopper and lady bug by recognizing the honeybee.

THE ENERGY and Natural Resources Committee heard a history of the state's water contract law from its staff Tuesday, but took no action. It was following that meeting that Hudson, Janssen and Simpson went into a huddle and decided to try to force the issue on the resolution to reject the contract today.

Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, committee chairman, is a strong supporter of the contract and the nuclear plant, and Hudson has accused Moore of stalling on the resolution.

During the committee discussion of the water contract Tuesday, Hudson asked why the price for the water set by the state Water Resources Board had gone up from five cents to 6.435 cents in only two years, if the original price was supposed to have been good for a lot of years to cover the state's cost of the water and handling.

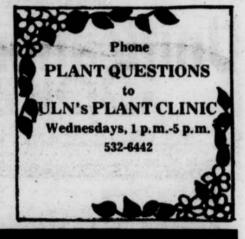
HE WAS told by Keith Krause, director of the Water Resources Board, and other staff members that various factors had changed the basic price — including a reduction of number of reservoirs in the state system from 16 to 13, and more precise cost figures becoming available since the base rate was set four years ago.

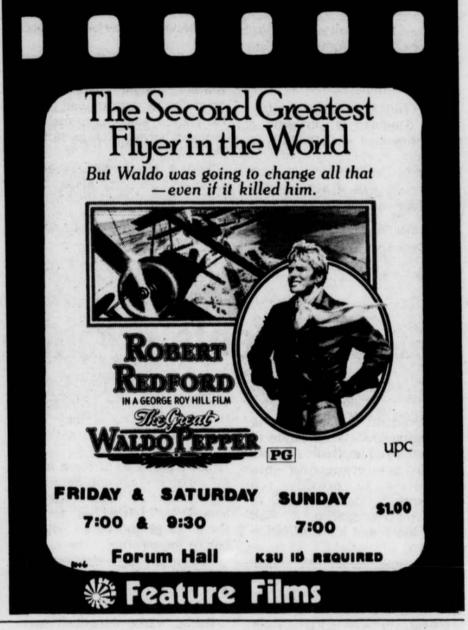
However, Sen. Les Droge, Seneca Republican, who worked

Saratoga

at Canterbury Court Sat. March 6 on legislative committees which developed the present state water law, said in his opinion the state will never sell all the water.

"I feel we'll be lucky if we sell half of it," Droge said. "So the price shouldn't be a bare minimum. I think we ought to have a little higher rate."





Heart surgeons resign; blame safety conditions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Thirteen staff members of the University of Kansas Medical Center heart surgery unit resigned Monday. The resignations follow several months of controversy surrounding the safety of conditions in the unit.

Among those who resigned were two cardiologists, four nurses, four technicians, a surgeon's assistant and two secretaries. There are reports the few remaining members of the unit are considering resigning.

THE CONTROVERSY surfaced Dec. 1, when Drs. Robert Reis, former chief of the cardiothoracic section at the center, and his associate, Dr. Hamner Hannah III, refused to perform surgery because of unsafe conditions. Both resigned about two weeks ago.

University officials said the mass resignations would be only a temporary setback in the center's plans to establish and maintain a top quality heart surgery program.





DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

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Unification members defend cause...

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Three Kansas Unification Church members and two avid opposers of the church gave their views of the controversial group's purpose here Tuesday afternoon.

The discussion, in front of a class of student reporters, was a chance for the church members to explain the "Divine Principle" that their movement is based on, and for two Kansans to again express their nationally proclaimed opposition to the church.

Jean Tuttle, from Manhattan, whose daughter is currently a member of the church, and whose "de-programming" failed, expressed her feelings for the young people, like her daughter, who have joined the church and have become "slaves" to the principle and to Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the church's international leader.

"THE UNIFICATION Church is

not a religion, but a moneymaking organization and a political philosophy that does not have the welfare of its young people in mind at all," she said.

Moon, is a "very self-sacrificing man" who does not use the church's money for his own personal gain, but for the betterment and continuity of the sect, Sharon Harms, a member of the Manhattan chapter of the church, said.

"The purpose of the Unification Church," Dennis Carper, a former K-State student who was successfully deprogrammed out of the church, said, "is to make the messiah accepted on earth in his own time."

A second messiah, who he alluded to as being Moon, is expected to finish the job of building the kindgom of heaven on earth, which was not finished by the first one, he said.

TOM McKEE, a Unification

missionary from Topeka, said God's purpose is to establish this kingdom and that the Unification Church formed to revitalize and clarify the Christian spirit in the world.

Tuttle and Carper stressed the news aspects of the church's work in the United States. They said they do not believe that the church is a legitimate religion and that it is infringing on people's constitutional rights.

Tuttle was a member of a national delegation that recently expressed these views to the U.S. Congress, resulting in the possibility of a congressional investigation into the church.

"We propose that the Unification Church is causing its members alienation from family, education, government and society," Tuttle said.

SHE AND Carper said that because it is infringing on people's rights, it could not be protected

Tuttle said the group was told

documented evidence should be

presented to the various govern-

ment agencies. This includes affidavits and expert testimony.

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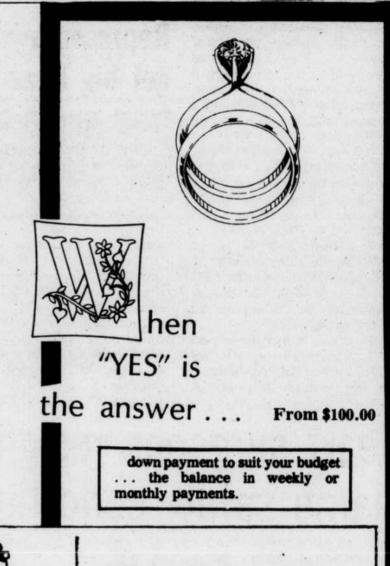
"We thought it would blow over, but now that it's on the national level, I feel we should explain what the church is trying to do," she said. "We're not worried about them finding anything bad about us." 14x56 Cranbrook

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...as opponents organize evidence

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

As a result of their trip to Washington, D.C., Jean Tuttle of Manhattan and hundreds of other parents are organizing into committees to provide the documented evidence needed to start an investigation of Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church.

Tuttle and about 300 other parents of Unification Church members traveled to Washington last month to present a petition of 14,000 signatures from Kansas and surrounding states.

The petition presented to Sen. Robert Dole and to other congressional member asks for the investigation of Moon and his church.

THE GROUP also participated in an informal hearing organized by Dole before representatives of the U.S. Justice and Labor Departments, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

The hearing went smoothly, Tuttle said, adding there were no outbursts from the participants.

"We were supposed to have two hours to present our questions to the different officials, but they gave us almost another hour," she said.

Before a hearing of this type it is customary for the initiating

senator to send letters of invitation to all of his colleagues so they may attend if they wish, Tuttle said.

"BUT NOT one of those letters got through — not one. Something happened to all those letters. So Sen. Doles' office had to have them hand delivered shortly before the meeting," she said.

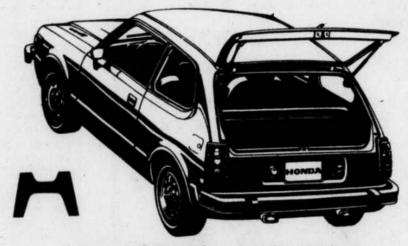
"When I asked the senator's office if I could repeat this story, I was told 'it happened — it's a fact,' "she said.

Tuttle, whose daughter Susan has been a member of the Unification Church for the past three years, said the group of parents and former church members were told they would need to document everything to initiate an investigation of the Unification Church and Sun Myung Moon.

FORMER Unification Church members and members' parents contend that the Unification Church uses mind control to induce its members to work long hours making money for the church and Moon, a millionaire.

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National goal for debaters

Squad ranked in top-20

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

K-State debaters are in the midst of perhaps their best season ever

The K-State 17-member debate team is ranked in the top 20 of university debating teams, Vernon Barnes, debate program administrator and forensics director, said.

After competing in 20 tournaments and more than 750 rounds of debate during the 1975-76 season, debate members have brought home 56 awards. The awards include 16 firsts, 12 second place finishes, seven third places, 14 fourth and seven fifth place

"There is little doubt that this is the best debate squad in this University's history," Mike Hadley, debate coach and speech instructor, said. "We have done an outstanding job this year and we will continue to do even better because our team is still young."

DURING THE past two years, Barnes (who has been with the program since 1969) and Hadley have expanded the debate program to the National circuit level.

"We have had tremendous success with expanding the program," Hadley said. "We also are recruiting more and better freshmen who have a better commitment towards winning."

The goal of the team is to win the National Debate Championship, Barnes said.

"The debate members are mostly freshmen and are making considerable progress towards the national goal," he said. "Of the 56 awards received, 44 were won by freshmen."

Eleven of 17 debate team members are freshmen and compete on the junior-senior levels, Barnes said.

FOUR MEMBERS of the team — John Burtis, junior in speech, Bill Grisolia, freshman in political science, Tim Larsen, junior in speech, and Tim Peaden, freshman in philosophy — will be competing March 18-20 in the National District Qualifier at Waco, Texas.

Schools of different sizes will be competing in the debate which will be ranked on three levels of size: small, medium and large (K-State). The debate will determine which teams are eligible for national competition. Of the 2000 teams competing, 60 will be chosen.

"This will be an excellent tournament and some of the best teams in the five-state areas will be there," Hadley said. "Our

going to the nationals all depends on this tournament and we won't know how we will do until we get there."

HOWEVER, Barnes and Hadley said they are optimistic of the team's chances of going to the Nationals.

The highlight of the year was winning the Air Force National Invitational Tournament, Dec 4, 5 and 6 at Colorado Springs, Hadley said.

"We beat KU in the semi-finals and the University of Southern California for first place," he said. "Compared to KU, K-State and KU's top two teams are fairly even but our seventh team is about as good as our first and we continually beat KU's other teams."

A limiting factor of team is its budget. It is funded by the Student Senate and the Arts and Science Council.

Major expenses of the team are the tournaments and debates. Each team (consisting of two members) has to pay \$15 to \$50 entry fee for each tournament and there are travel and overnight expenses.

"EVERYTHING is paid for by the debate team fund, but members usually end up paying something," Hadley said.

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This performance has been cancelled for medical reasons.

In place of Henry Fonda, McCain Auditorium will present:

HAL HOLBROOK in MARK TWAIN TONIGHT, Sunday, May 2nd.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50. Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.

Tickets for the Henry Fonda date are valid for the appearance of Hal Holbrook.

Refunds on Henry Fonda tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office until March 23rd.

The box office is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily, including the noon hour.

For further information, call: 532-6425.

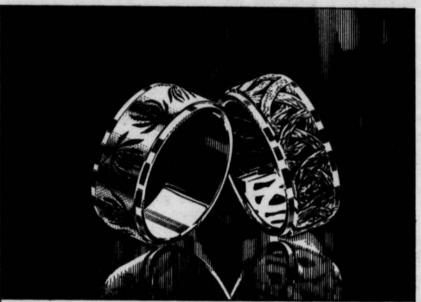
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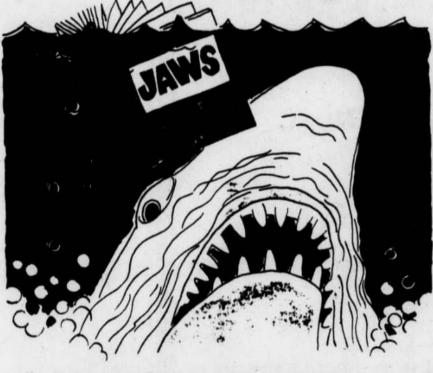
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Here come the MU Tigers!

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

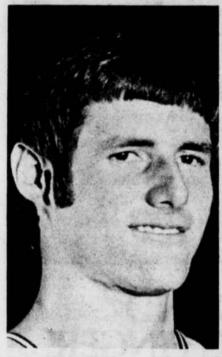
THE GAME has arrived.

It's a good bet the Big Eight
Conference championship will be
on the line when K-State and the
Missouri Tigers collide tonight at
7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

An overflow crowd of 11,000 and television audiences across both' Kansas and Missouri will view the action.

Tonight's game will be televised live in Manhattan on cable channel 10.

K-State and MU stand 10-2 in conference play. Each has one game left after tonight's game, K-



ANDERSON ... adds scoring punch to MU attack.

State traveling to Oklahoma State Saturday and the Tigers hosting Colorado. The Cats are 19-6 overall; Mizzou has a sparkling 22-4 record.

THE CATS and Tigers have met twice this season. MU pounded K-State in the Big Eight pre-season tournament, 86-66, as the Tiger front line of Jim Kennedy, Kim Anderson and Stan Ray combined for 55 points and 46 rebounds.

AP Top Twenty

	, .
1. Indiana	25-0
2. Marquette	23-1
3. Rutgers	25-0
4. North Carolina	24-2
5. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-1
6. Alabama	20-3
7. UCLA	22-4
8. Notre Dame	21-5
9. Maryland	21-5
10. Washington	22-4
11. Michigan	19-5
12. Tennessee	19-5
13. Cincinnati	21-4
14. Western Michigan	22-1
15. Missouri	22-4
16. St. John's	21-4
17. N. Carolina State	19-7
18. Florida State	20-4
19. Texas A&M	21-5
20. Centenary	22-5

The Feb. 4 meeting in Columbia was a different story, however. The Cats prevailed in that one, 85-81, as the "Purple Popgun" duo of Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans combined for 52 points, 14 assists and 13 rebounds:

That confrontation also featured the ejection of then Wildcat center Jerry Black, who became involved in a fight with Tiger pivotman Ray.

The Tigers will be facing a different Wildcat front line this time around, however. Carl Gerlach will be back at the pivot, and Bobby Noland and Larry Dassie will be at the forwards.

K-STATE head coach Jack Hartman has nothing but respect for MU.

"Missouri is just a great basketball team," Hartman said. "Win or lose (against K-State), I know they can play with any team in the country.

"They have a fine front line. I think both Missouri and K-State are good enough this year that they should play in the NCAA."

MU is led by the explosive Willie Smith, who recently was named by the Associated Press as the Big 8's most valuable player. He is the conference's leading scorer, averaging 24 points a game.

KENNEDY is averaging 16 points a game, while Anderson is chipping in with 15 a game. Ray is averaging 10 points a game and is the club's leading rebounder, pulling down almost nine boards a game.

Tiger head coach Norm Stewart knows his team has its work cut out for it.

"Larry Dassie has improved since we last saw them (K-State), and the team as a whole seems to have improved its play as the season has progressed.

"Nebraska is the only team in the Big Eight that has beaten them in Manhattan the last five years, so we'll certainly have our work cut out for us."

WILLIAMS heads into tonight's action with a 21-point scoring average. Evans is averaging 17.5. Gerlach leads the Cats on the boards, pulling down nine boards

a game.



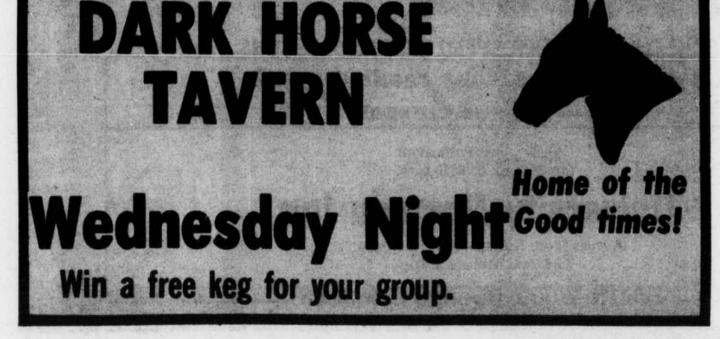
NOLAND ... a key to K-State defense.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

K-State	10-2
Missouri	10-2
Nebraska	8-4
Oklahoma	6-6
Kansas	5-7
Oklahoma State	4-8
Colorado	3-9
Iowa State	2-10

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WARD M. KELLER

328 Poyntz

Podds pleased with Cat thinclads; middle distance events pace K-State

By KEVIN BROWN Sports Writer

"It was the greatest track meet I've ever been to!" exclaimed K-State head track coach DeLoss Dodds, referring to K-State's winning performance at the Big Eight Indoor Championship Saturday in Kansas City.

Dodds said he expected the Wildcats to be fighting to stay in the top four, but knew Kansas was the overwhelming favorite. Missouri also had an edge on K-State because the Tigers had beaten KU earlier, he said.

"We really felt that Kansas had the edge on paper," he said, "and balahoma had already beaten us by one point in a dual meet."

After Friday's preliminaries,
Dodds believed Kansas and
Oklahoma would have to split up
points in the sprinting events and
K-State would have to dominate
the middle distance events for the
Wildcats to win.

"WE ALSO knew we would need a surprise somewhere to win," he said.

That surprise turned out to be Darryll Bennett. Bennett finished second in the long jump and the triple jump for eight points. Both finishes were unexpected, Dodds said.

Before the middle distance events began, Oklahoma led K-State, 32 points to 12.

"They had things going for them," Dodds said. "We turned the momentum around. After the



PRINCE ... voted outstanding performer

Big 8 title match to be aired live

Tonight's K-State-Missouri same may be seen live in Lanhattan on cable channel 10 beginning at 7:35, and may be seen on a taped replay basis on two other channels.

WIBW-TV, Topeka, will show the replay beginning at 10:30 p.m., and KMBC-TV, Kansas City, will air the replay at 11.

An eight-station to network in Missouri and Kansas will carry the live broadcast. They are: KSD-TV, St. Louis; KOMU-TV, Columbia; KMTC-TV, Springfield; KARD-TV, Wichita; KTVJ-TV, Joplin; KCKT-TV, Great Bend; KOMC, Oberlin, Kans.; and KGLD-TV, Garden City.

Jay Randolph of KSD-TV will handle the play-by-play, and Ron Jacober of KSD-TV will provide the color commentary.

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middle distance events, there wasn't any question in the minds of everyone in the auditorium as to who would win."

Kansas had bad luck throughout the meet, he said. Dodds was referring to the mile relay, where two Jayhawkers knocked each other down, two false start disqualifications and a fall in the 660-yard dash. All these events doomed Kansas' title hopes.

"EVERYTHING was unsettling to them," he said. "Kansas was pressing too hard."

The Wildcats dominated the middle distance events as Dodds expected. Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel finished 1-2 in the mile. Schemmel also won the 2-mile and Palmer finished second in the

impressed him most was the way the Wildcats approached the meet.

"Of everybody we took down there, not one ran scared," he

DODDS SAID the thing that

there, not one ran scared," he said. "They were 100 per cent competitive. If they weren't going to win, they were going to scare someone else,"

The Wildcats all knew Kansas was favored, Dodds said. Their feeling was to do the best they could and be happy with that, he said.

K-State's next meet is Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House when the Cats host the State Federation track and field championships. It will be a warm up for the NCAA Championships March 12-13 at Detroit, Mich. Dodds said there isn't as much pressure at the NCAA as there is at the Big 8 meet.

Soccer squad meets Kansas in marathon

K-State's · soccer team will attempt to set a world record and generate some much-needed financial support this weekend when it takes on the Kansas University soccer squad in a 24-hour marathon.

The event will be staged in Manhattan's City Park Friday and Saturday. Donations to the K-State team will be used to send the squad to Boulder, Colo. this spring, where it will compete in the Big Eight Conference Soccer Tournament. K-State has won the tournament the last two seasons and will be allowed to keep the traveling trophy that is currently in its possession if it can post a third straight win.

THE EVENT will also be used as an opportunity to distribute information concerning soccer and to increase interest in the sport.

> Pott County Pork & Bean Band at Canterbury Court Fri. March 5



SCHEMMEL . . . picked up valuable points

1,000 yard run. Bob Prince won the 600- and 880-yard run and was named the outstanding performer of the meet.

Dodds said the biggest disappointment of the meet occurred when Chris Muehlbach was fouled by a Kansas runner in the 440. Both runners fell down. Muehlbach had a chance to win, he said.

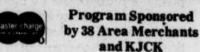
"Chris got up and finished the race," Dodds said. "The Kansas kid stayed down. If he had got up and finished, KU might have won the meet."



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Summer June 7 to Fall September 27 to Semester December 17, 1976

Convention to boost K.C. economy

By JIM FEENEY Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Both Democrats and Republicans in Kansas City are looking forward to the Republican presidential convention, primarily for economic reasons.

Democratic Mayor, Charles Wheeler Jr. went out of his way to convince the Republicans that Kansas City would be an ideal location for their convention in August.

"This convention receives more television exposure than any other, and we feel there will be plenty of time for the TV cameras to roam over the city and show our new convention center. It also brings \$15 million from out of state into our economy, and that generates jobs," Wheeler said.

\$500,000 of the city's treasury was offered to bring the convention to town.

"WE WERE willing to do that as a trade off for the publicity that we needed." Wheeler said

we needed," Wheeler said.

The Republican site selection committee had to decide between

Cleveland and Kansas City for the convention's location, and although Cleveland offered \$3 million in financial support for the convention, Kansas City was chosen.

The site selection committee believed Kansas City could provide a more tranquil setting than Cleveland, and there are more hotel accommodations in and near the Kansas City area.

The past two Republican conventions were held in Miami, but they didn't make a strong bid this time around. Miami would have

had to raise \$1.5 million for police protection at the convention, and they couldn't come up with this financial support.

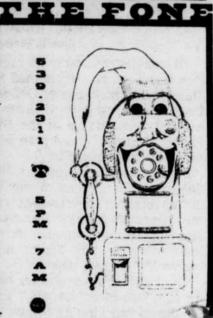
Kansas City has prepared a \$2.6 million budget request that would provide security for the convention. This money would be used to pay salaries of additional law enforcement officers, and to supply security equipment.

Greater Kansas City is served by 650 taxis but the city has authorized 1,000 taxis during the convention.

RONALD REAGAN is causing housing officials some problems. Reagan's campaign strategists haven't made an official request for a bloc of hotel rooms for the convention, and time appears to be running out.

"If Reagan doesn't request hotel rooms immediately the housing committee will not be able to keep the entire Reagan camp together," Gibbs said.

Pott County Pork & Bean Band at Canterbury Court Fri. March 5



The Fone, Walk-In. Someone to Talk Your Troubles to 5 p.m.-7 a.m. Everyday

Victorian era satirized

K-State presents operetta

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

A performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's most successful operetta, "The Mikado," will be the joint effort of the K-State departments of speech and music, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

This poke at the Victorian era will be performed at 7 p.m. Thursday, and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The satire is set in a story-book Japanese village called Titipu. The story starts when the Mikado (the emperor of Japan) decrees that anybody found guilty of flirting shall be beheaded.

This leads to complications, especially since the Lord High

Collegian Review

Executioner is far too squeamish to perform his beheading duties.

IN ADDITION to its social message, "The Mikado" is a love story written in 1885 by W. S. Gilbert. Arthur Sullivan wrote the music, which has been said to contain some of the sunniest songs

and madrigals ever composed for an English operetta.

Some songs from the show are "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring," "Here's a How-de-Do," "Tit-Willow," "Three Little Girls From School," "Derry Down Derry," "He's going to Marry Yum-Yum" and "The Moon and I"

Gilbert and Sullivan, who admitted to knowing little about Japan, use the country as merely a setting in which they can laugh at the characters, who they portray as exhibiting western qualities.

The theatrical director for the production is Lewis Shelton, K-State assistant professor of speech. Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music is musical director, and Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech is choreographer.

Tickets for "The Mikado" are available from the McCain Auditorium box office for \$3 and \$2, to students at half price.



K-State Today

BIKEWAYS EXPERT Elizabeth Drake of Tempe, Ariz. will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be operating from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Derby Food Center.

"WINNERS OF THE WEST," "Serial Number Six," Me and My Pal" and "Corn on the Cop" will be the free films shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TOMORROW'S LOOK
TODAY'S BARGAIN
YESTERDAY'S PRICE

"From the Spring 1976 Cetalog '

Euro-Fashion
JEANS

100% cotton, 11% ounce indigo denim, sizes
28 to 38 waist, Prewashed and preshrunk. Regular \$20.00.

SPECIAL PRICE

SPECIAL PRI

Pre-seriet

Now you can enjoy our pre-game festivities at the Bluemont Buffet prior to each home game.

A delicious assortment of food is available including salads, hot entrees, potato, vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert for only \$3.00.

The Buffet line will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for your convenience.

Come join us!

\$3.00

k-state union
bluemont room

Quinter firing investigated by committee

HAYS (AP) — A three-member committee has been appointed to investigate the firing of a Quinter high school teacher who was dismissed after he allegedly touched the stomach of a pregnant

Probate Judge Tom Scott of Ellis County was appointed Tuesday to head the committee, which is to interview witnesses and report its findings to the Quinter school board.

PAT NELSON, the teacher, was fired Jan. 31, more than two moths after the incident allegedly occurred. The girl's mother, who is be daughter-in-law of the school board president, said Nelson wanted to feel the fetal movement of the baby, which was born in December.

Judge Stephen Flood of Ellis County District Court said last week that a Kansas law requiring a school board hearing for a dismissed teacher was violated in Nelson's case.

An agreement was reached to name a committee to investigate the matter, with Nelson and the school board each to name one member. The two members they selected were to choose a third person to act as chairperson. Judge Flood, however, made the selection of Scott when the other members could not agree on a third person.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

TOP ALBUMS by groups like: Aerosmith, Doobie Brothers, Rolling Stones, Hawk-wind, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.), 1:00-6:00 p.m. (104-108)

1970 FORD Torino, light blue, new snow tires, battery, transmission, no problems with 351 engine. Have two cars; must sell. \$1100 or best offer, 539-3057, Sam or Barb. (104-108)

12-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar, Guild Miranda in excellent condition, like new, new Martin strings. \$160 or best reasonable offer. Call Paul Hart at 537-2835 or 532-6555. (105-109)

1973 VW Thing. Great shape, low miles, new tires. Versatile. \$2350 or best offer. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (105-109)

(slang)

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10 Be in debt

MED SCHOOL quality microscope for sale. Nikon CL classic one year old, \$575. Cali 913-362-4945 or write box 324, KUMC, 39th & Rainbow, K.C., Ks. (105-109)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (106-110)

MEN'S 24" ten-speed, looks like new. Call 537-1147 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. \$200 pair. Toshiba AM/ FM stereo funer, \$130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

THERMAL SHARK hang glider. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 250cc Bultaco-Alpina. Clean condition. Good trail bike. Ask for Gary in room 425 at 539-8211 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

ROAD 220 bass amp. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built-in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, \$250. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under wa-rranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, \$200. Call Phil at 776-9732. (107-111)

GIBSON BARNEY Kessel guitar. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 GALAXIE 500, power, air, tape deck, excellent mechanical condition, 72,000 miles. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. 539-8853. (108-110)

1972 TOYOTA Mark II station wagon. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, rear win-dow defroster, extremely clean, low mileage, 27 MPG. After 6:00 p.m., 776-6831. (108-110)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (108)

1964 RAMBLER American. 51,000 original miles. Six cylinder, 3-speed, in excellent condition. Call 537-4734 after 10:00 p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA
22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavalier Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, reliable, in my home four days weekly from 1:00-6:00 p.m., \$50 month, own transportation. Call for interview, 539-6371. (104-108)

FULL OR part-time landscape nursery position. \$3.00 hour and up. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (105-109)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday & Wed-nesday mornings, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 537-9580. (107-109)

WANT TO earn some extra money? Athletic Residence Hall is taking applications for part-time food service employees. For further information call 532-6968 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 539-2074 after 5:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (107-111)

PART-TIME WAITER or waitress, now. Full time during summer. 5:00-10:00 p.m., 3-4 days a week. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (108-110)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

SUBLET WILDCAT Inn 6, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. May 24 thru Aug. 1, \$120 a month. Call 537-4047. (106-110)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apt. for summer. One block from campus, Wildcat III. Call 539-1206. (106-108) SUBLEASE WILDCAT I apartment for summer, \$100 a month, great location for summer, call 537-7677. (107-109)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, sublet June 1-August 1. Close to campus, air conditioned, \$100 month. 537-9140. (108-112)

SERVICES

COMPLETE TUNE-UPS on VW Bug (60-73), includes points, plugs, labor, gaskets & valve adjust, only \$22.70 (air conditioning \$2 more). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (107-

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441.

THREE RESERVED KSU-MU basketball tickets, 539-5193 after 6:00 p.m. (104-108)

SKIERS FOR a ski trip to Breckenridge over spring break. Ski 5 days, stay 6 nights. \$150 for everything except food. For more in-formation call 539-0180 after 5:30 p.m. (106-

TWO TICKETS for Missouri game. Call Mike at 539-9596. Leave message. (107-108)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead. VW Bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (107-111)

ENGLISH COMP I & II composition guide. Mark, 539-0437. (107-109)

NEED RIDE to from Denver, spring break. Will help drive and pay gas. Paul Sloat, office 532-6875; home 539-3277. (108-110)

WILL PAY for ride from university area to Wamego after 5:00 p.m., two to three days per week. John, 1-494-2406. (108-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GIRL WANTED to share first floor of house.

Block from campus. Utilities paid. Share bedroom. Call 539-6293. (107-109)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

CONFERENCE FOR divorced remarried Catholics. Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Thursday, March 5th, 7:30 p.m. (108-109)

ASH WEDNESDAY services, St. Isidore's Chapel, March 3, 12:10 & 4:30 p.m. (108)

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

(var.) Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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We're looking for certain majors

to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areo-space and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or Force ROTO
2-year programs. Some of
Contact Capt. Jim Mercer

fering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

at 532-6600 or stop by MS108 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No Tu-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full Information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday.

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No ad-mission charge. For information, 539-9308. (108)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Filint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (108-110)

PERSONAL

IDAHO — I need another pool lesson. Keg. (108)

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell 143. Call Kathy, Moore Hall, room 710, 539-8211. (106-108)

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall. Come to Statistics Dept., C19 and identify. (107-109)

MALE DOG, part German Shepherd, 4-5 months old. Found on campus, call 537-9044. (107-109)

LOST

LADIES' SILVER watch with chain band outside of Ahearn, Friday, Feb. 20. Reward for return. Call Grit at 537-4308. (105-109)

STOLEN: FROM Derby complex. One black notebook with chem notes and graphics and one compass. Need desperately. No questions asked. Phone 532-3502. (106-108)

CALCULATOR: HP-21 at Engineering Shops 207, Friday, Feb. 27, morning. Reward offered. Call 539-9358. (108)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (108)

Imported Car Owner's we do tune-ups and repairs on all makes of imported cars.

> **ALLINGHAM IMPORTS** 2828 Amherst 539-7441



BLESSINGS ON YOU MR. FAMOLARE!

"Working in the hottest store in town may seem like a glamour bit but my feet sob at noon in any other shoe but your Get There*. Why don't you run an ad and tell people about this incredible new shoe? They need to know."





TOP: Wildcat fans gather for roll call. RIGHT: A line forms to check roll call numbers. MIDDLE: New numbers are assigned. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Yoder and Allen Rogers watch afternoon tv. BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlie Thies gets in some late night studying.

Students create temporary housing





Cat fans pitch tents; await game

A new housing development has appeared next to Ahearn Field House. The community of basketball fans lives on temporary streets such as "Hartman Avenue" and "Evans Drive."

The streets were named after Wildcat basketball personalities.

The community appeared Saturday morning at 11:15 and has steadily grown as eager K-State fans await tonight's game with the University of Missouri.

What has motivated these students to pitch their tents and spend four days waiting to see a basketball game? The desire to get a front row seat.

"THERE'S NO place for us to sit but the front row," Terry Ross, junior in journalism, said. Ross' group pitched its tent Saturday.

The students occupy their time playing cards, listening to the radio, drinking, studying and doing what most students would do at home. Other students stop by to chat, or to hold a place in line for those wishing to take care of other business.

THE UNION provides a place to eat and use the restroom.

Tents are equipped with heaters, and one group of fans is using a nearby light socket to provide electricity for a portable television.

The community concept has been devised by students in an attempt to eliminate the pushing and shoving that has usually accompanied the opening of the doors for important Wildcat basketball games.

One tent with three males and two females exemplified the enthusiasm of the community.

"WE'RE OUT here to see the best team in the Big Eight," John Isern, senior in sociology, said.

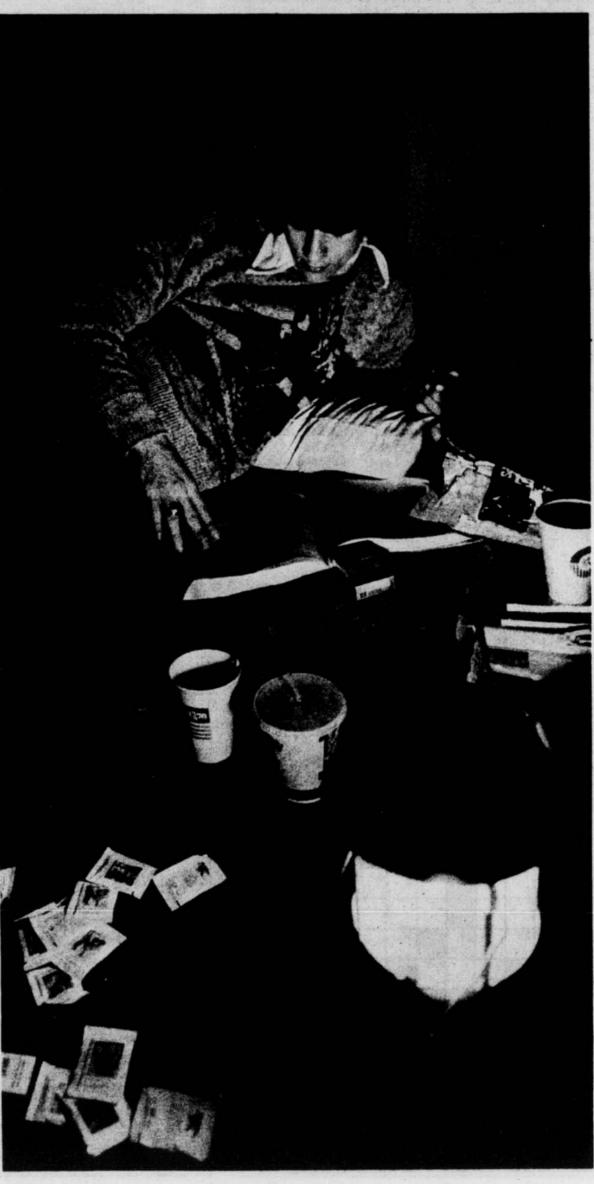
Don Morrison, sophomore in feed science, is No. 2 in line, and thinks the wait is worth the promise of a front row seat.

"Look at the fun we're having," Morrison said. "Heck, it's heated in here (under a plastic tarp), we've got television, and it's warmer in here than it is in the dorm."

Another fan explained the community's existence in another way. "We're not crazy, we're just good fans."



Dan Peak
photos by
Vic Winter



Vol. 82

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

No. 109





Photo by Jeff Cott

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But in the end, it was Smith who put the Cat in the bag.

Eight per cent hike recommended

Agriculture

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

An eight per cent faculty salary increase was recommended Wednesday for Kansas universities and colleges by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The increase is a compromise figure between the 10 per cent pay hike requested by Gov. Robert Bennett and a five per cent figure maked by Duane "Pete" McGill, speaker of

the House.

The committee recommendation will hold for state universities and colleges except for Fort Hays Kansas State College where a nine per cent increase would be allowed.

Fort Hays was recommended for the nine per cent increase because it has the lowest salary level of any state university or college, Vic Miller, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, said.

"THE REASONS for that (the Fort Hays increase) was there was sentiment that they were farther behind than the rest," Miller

Rep. Keith Farrar, Hugoton Republican, earlier proposed a six per cent increase, with a seven per cent hike for Fort Hays. The committee voted down the motion.

Miller said he did not see the eight per cent

cent increase request.

"I think it's a pretty good figure for as much opposition (to the 10 per cent figure) as there was," he said. "It's probably the best compromise you are going to reach between the governor's request and the House speaker's stand."

MILLER warned, however, that the committee's decision was no guarantee the eight per cent figure would be approved by the legislature.

K-State President Duane Acker, who recently labeled the salary increase issue as K-State's top budget priority request, was unavailable for comment.

Bennett requested a 10 per cent faculty salary increase in his budget address to the legislature in January. The intent of the request was to complete a three-year salary increase program designed to raise Kansas

university and levels competitive with other states.

The 10 per cent figure was opposed by McGill and a number of legislators who indicated they wanted only a five per cent increase.

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Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

No. 109



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"Revenge, bat Willie Smith shout toward the Missou room.

K-State had a lit, Smith last night, a fired in 38 poir Missouri to an 81-Wildcats before crowd of 11,100 ir House.

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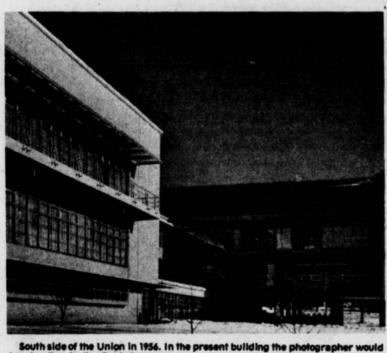
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from left to right: Gerry Day, 1956 Student Body President; Loren Kottner, first Director of the Union; Rick Harman, Alumni Assoc. President.



South side of the Union in 1956. In the present building the photographer would be standing in the Bookstore.

The area under the building (on the right side) is now SGA offices.

We've come a long way since 56

March 6, 1956 . . . a ballroom dance, sodas, bobby socks, flat tops and high heels characterized the hoopla surrounding the ribbon cutting ceremony for the K-State Union.

Even though only twenty years have passed those years have been very important ones to the Union.

For example since that Grand Opening in '56 the building has doubled in size. Three times as many people use the building today as compared to twenty years ago; and with the great amount of student, faculty, staff and alumni support the Union's programs and services have increased immeasurably.

We've come a long way since the bobby socks and flat tops days. It's been a real challenge to find new and better ways to serve the University.

We hope that our next twenty years will be better than ever for the K-State Union . . . and better than ever for you.





hoto by Jeff Cott

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March 1976

Dimensions —Agriculture

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Kansas State Collegian

Scott Kraft, Collegian Editor Katherine Kindscher, Magazine Editor Les Cary, Collegian Advertising Manager

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DIMENSIONS is a monthly magazine supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University.

Kansas State University.
Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie

Hall, phone 532-6555.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan,
Kansas 66502.

DIMENSIONS is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism sponsored the magazine. The April issue will study the University's use of energy.

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Photo by Jeff Cott

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Land Grant:

K-State research and agribusiness

Photo by Jeff Cott

By STEPHEN GOOD

More than a century ago the frontier was opening up, setting the stage for agricultural reform. The events of 1862 helped spark this reform when President Lincoln signed four acts into law.

The first of the four laws established the Department of Agriculture. The second, the Homestead Act, granted 160 acres to any family willing to work the land for five years. With the passage of the Transcontinental Railroad Act, public land was given for the extension of rail transportation into the countryside.

The fourth agricultural reform act, the Morrill Act, provided public land to each state that would establish agricultural and mechanical colleges. It has been observed that this act was passed as "a protest against the then-characteristic dominance of the classics in higher education" and with "a desire to develop, at the college level, instruction relating to the practical activities of life."

Because farmers were the dominant economic class in 1862, politics generally reflected their interests. Lincoln signed these acts into law within three months of each other, establishing a base for the expansion of agriculture. Yet to come were the Hatch Act of 1887 and the Smith-Lever Act of

The Hatch Act authorized federal funds for each state that would establish an agricultural experiment station in connection with its land-grant college. It authorized "investigations that have as their purpose the development of the rural home and rural life and the maximum contribution by agriculture to the welfare of the consumer."

Establishing the extension service, the Smith-Lever Act added the third unit to the land-grant complex. As authorized, the extension service was to "consist of giving of

instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics and subjects relating thereto to persons not attending or resident in said colleges. . . ."

Why such a public investment in agriculture? The rationale behind these acts appears to have been to help the

So why did the federal government find it necessary to pass the Rural Development Act of 1972, which is a three-year trial program to aid rural communities in attempts to survive? The already existing implications of the land-grant legislative directives — along with those of the other acts — were the "improvement of the rural home and rural life."

Claims have been made today that the land-grant colleges are not satisfying their legislative mandates. Some insist that top land-grant college officials are trying to "wash their hands" of their responsibility to the individual farmer.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges reported in 1969 that of the nearly 6,000 scientific man-years spent on research at all state agricultural experiment stations, the USDA classified only 189 of those scientific man-years (or 5 per cent) as directed to "people-orientated" research. The accusation is made that the other 95 per cent were used on projects to create an "automated, integrated and corporatized agriculture" serving the interests and profits of agribusiness corporations.

So what about K-State? Are Kansans' tax dollars being used to support research that puts profits in corporate pockets? How much of K-State's agricultural research benefits the farmer?

An examination of the "Twenty-seventh Biennial Report of the Director" for July, 1972, to June, 1974, at the Agricultural Experiment Station reveals research topics ats

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cover a variety of subjects. Some titles are straightforward, others are ambiguous and some are understandable only to the specialist. A few of the research titles are:

Feasibility of a Kansas dairy, funded by Dillon Companies, Inc.; Turfgrass investigations, funded by the Central Plains Turf Foundation and U.S. Golf Association; Color stability of fresh, frozen, and cured red meat packaged in transparent film, funded by the state; Hypothalamic control of adonohypophysical gonadotropic activity in Harris's sparrow, Zonotrichia querula, funded by the state; American and Indian students' attitudes toward food, social situation, body image and overweight, funded by the state,

Fifty-two per cent of these 604 research projects were funded by federal and state appropriations; 48 per cent were funded by grants, donations and contracts. No data are kept on whether these research projects directly benefit the farmer, and categorical tabulations by project titles are ineffective in evaluating who immediately benefits from the

So who are the primary beneficiaries of the research conducted at K-State?

"The consumer," Roger Mitchell, K-State's vice president for agriculture, said. "Who is the primary beneficiary of the education of the doctor? If you had an appendix attack today, you would conclude that you are the primary beneficiary — the consumer. So it's in that context that I suggest the consumer is the beneficiary.'

Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, explained that the farmer also benefits from agricultural research. Kansas researchers, he said, received widespread acclaim for having contributed new wheat varieties which accounted for an additional \$300 million income for Kansas wheat farmers from the 1973 crop. In 1974, it was again possible to assign at least \$300 million extra as a result of K-State research, Smith said.

Although K-State helps some farmers, what about others? Keith Huston, former associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been quoted as saying: "The Agricultural Experiment Station has put more farmers out of farming than it has kept in." Why would Huston make a statement like that?

"Because it's true," Smith said. "Any time we have progress and efficiency, it is going to mean that a fewer number of persons are involved. It becomes an achievement of efficiency, as we are able to substitute certain kinds of inputs for man and animal labor. Therefore, the farm numbers have diminished very decidedly since World War II. Part of this efficiency is a result of research conducted at experiment stations."

The corporatization of rural America, other than family farm corporations, has slowly, but steadily, been taking place. What is K-State doing to stop this process, or is this process compatible with the interests of K-State?

"We won't be the ones to decide whether corporations take over the food production process," Mitchell said. "At an educational institution that includes research, teaching and extension, you try to serve the total society. There will be laws of economics that come into play. You and I are not going to reverse laws of economics any more than we will gravity or other physical phenomena. We are not policy-

"I deeply feel, personally, that smaller units managed by fewer people are going to win the race in production efficiency. Laws one way or the other aren't going to resolve this. Rather, it will be a flat-out 'Who can do it the best?' "

But the question still remains, "Are land-grant colleges becoming too close in their research affairs with private industry?" Asked bluntly, "Are land-grant colleges, and K-State in particular, in cahoots with agribusiness?"

"That question is kind of like the question, 'Have you quit beating your wife yet?" " K-State President Duane Acker said. "The very wording of the question implies a wrongdoing. If you want to use the word 'partners,' one could say, 'very much so.' One could provide that kind of answer. Is the land-grant college in partnership with the farmer? Think about those two questions. One of them, if you say 'yes,' you sound like a good guy. Is the land-grant college in cahoots with the consumer? Yes, you bet it is."

The American Institute of Baking, which is a research and training unit financed and guided by the baking industry, is planning to make a move from Chicago to Manhattan. Some have suggested that it will be taking more from K-State than it will give in return.

"It is my opinion that K-State will benefit from them being here," Acker said. "I'm leaning on the judgement of a lot of other people when I say that. Yes, I think that we'll gain; I'm also sure that they'll gain from their presence of being in Manhattan very much."

Land-grant colleges aren't perfect. They are run by humans and are, therefore, susceptible to human failings. In the words of U.S. Sen. James Abourezk:

"It is obvious that much good has come out of land-grant colleges. No one doubts this, nor is anyone out to dismantle an institution that is so soundly conceived. But neither can their glaring faults and failures be doubted, and those of us who are supporters of these colleges will do them little good by refusing to face that fact."

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Farming broadens professors' teaching

By STEVE SUTHER

Some professors in the College of Agriculture believe they can increase the relevancy of their research and teaching by themselves owning or operating a farm.

"Owning a farm helps me to be a better administrator," Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry, said. "Building fences and checking cattle gives me a closer relationship with the grassroots functioning of a farm."

In 1967, Good bought 480 acres in Pottawatomie County, thinking his son might farm it in the future. Good is renting the land out while his son is working on a large swine farm to gain experience.

"I go out there sometimes on weekends now," Good said, "mostly to relax or fish in the ponds."

Farmers know Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics, for his column, "Watch Wheat Markets," which appears in many Midwest newspapers. He owns a quarter section of land near Manhattan and another farm in western Kansas.

"Having your own grain makes a difference in market forecasting," Schruben said. "I react to the markets in terms of my own money."

Schruben hasn't operated his farms since 1967, when the last of his sons left for college, but he still receives a share of the crop each year.

Stanley Ehler, assistant professor of agronomy, actually farms his land.

"I decided to reorganize my life a few years ago," Ehler said. "Now it includes all the things I most like to do, with nothing I hate to do. Along with teaching, grain farming is the answer for me."

Ehler bought 320 acres north of Wamego last fall in time to get 50 acres planted to wheat before the frost deadline. He bought a tractor and plow and borrowed a neighbor's grain drill to sow the crop.

These professors are a representative cross section of the many agriculture faculty members who are involved in a farming enterprise. Some

of them farm to get away from the city, relax, make a profit or, as Ehler put it, "to form a focal point" for their knowledge.

"I'm a generalist in agronomy," Ehler said. "I'm not a researcher; all I do is teach. Therefore, I must be able to communicate knowledge in several fields.

"I think farming will improve my teaching in areas of general problems farmers have. Now the students can follow what I do as well as what I say."

The work-load distribution is well suited to Ehler's nine-month teaching schedule. Most of the farm work is done in the summer months.

For his farm, Ehler plans a lowtillage operation, in which land is turned a minimum of times in producing row crops. The equipment is expensive, as are most of his recent farming investments. But the debt does not scare him.

"As long as the national policy is one of inflation, you can't afford not to invest," Ehler said. "The person in debt is making money."

Ehler farmed in Illinois until 1967, when he quit to earn his Ph.D.

"It's a way of life I like," he said of farming, "but it's not a business to get into because of a romantic attachment. Some of it's written down and some isn't. You need experience."

Schruben said being involved in marketing research has helped him to some degree in marketing his grain.

"But that doesn't mean I get a better price than others who don't follow my procedure," he said. "After you study what is likely to happen, you still need a bit of luck. No one can predict the future."

He compared the unpredictability of economics with that of farming.

"A case in point is the wheat embargo of last summer," Schruben noted. "No scientist can predict what politicians, who know nothing of the wheat market, will do. George Meany and Henry Kissinger overruled the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture)."

Farming has made Schruben keenly aware of the unpredictability of production and marketing.



thoto by Jeff Cott

"It's humiliating to have your plans upset by the unpredictable," he said, "but Mother Nature can humiliate even the most competent scientists in any field."

Good said familiarity with K-State has been helpful in supervising his farm. In particular, he advises the operator, when the need arises, on such projects as breeding improved beef cattle and feeding pigs in the summer.

"We are working on developing the natural resources on the farm," Good said. "Through land-use planning and conservation, we hope to build up the operation."

He is careful to see that pastures are not overstocked and participates in musk thistle control.

"It's so easy to get too far away from the application of a program," he said. "By borrowing money and paying interest on a farm, it helps make my career more relevant."

Good was born and reared on a farm in Ohio, but there was no opportunity for him to join in the operation when he went to college.

He accepted an offer to come to K-State in 1947, where he earned his master's degree and a faculty position. He subsequently earned his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota and returned here to teach.

"I haven't regretted the decision (teaching)," Good said. "By teaching and through contact with students, I hope to have made a contribution to agriculture as a whole."

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Ag opening for women

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER

A few years ago most women studied agriculture to become good farm wives; now they view their potential careers with cool professionalism.

The potential female agriculture student is being actively recruited by K-State's College of Agriculture, and when she graduates, employers nearly bend over backwards to get ber

Female and male agriculturalists say this change is due to relatively new social attitudes which allow — and encourage — women to assume nontraditional roles.

"Social attitudes of women considering a career in agriculture have changed," Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of agriculture, said. "Women used to limit themselves — some didn't think agriculture was a feminine area. Now they know all areas are open to them."

Enrollment figures within the College of Agriculture clearly indicate women still are limiting themselves in some

Last fall's statistics indicate 22 per cent of the college's undergraduates are women.

Women are the overwhelming majority in two of the college's 23 curricula: retail floriculture (a two-year program) and horticultural therapy. However, none of the 29 feed science and management students and only one of the 75 milling science and management students are women.

"These curricula require a heavy load in the sciences, particularly chemistry and physics, and probably women aren't attracted to these areas because they don't think they can handle these courses," Carpenter said. "Of course, they are only limiting themselves."

Then what kind of woman is enrolling in K-State agriculture? As with all curricula, there is no direct stereotype. Women in agriculture come from rural and urban areas. Some are from Kansas, while others may have lived in New York City. As many plan to have a lifelong professional career as plan to raise a family.

However, many of the outstanding women in agriculture have similar backgrounds. They were developing 4-H projects and winning county fair ribbons while their friends were playing grade school basketball. They were among the first women to join the Future Farmers of America.

Linda Bringham, a senior in crop protection, is one of these women.

"Since I was an eight-year-old in 4-H, I've liked entomology," Bringham said with a smile. "I wanted to find a career in which I could be outdoors and close to farm production, so I went into agriculture."

Last summer she worked for Kansas county extension, "field scouting" corn and milo fields for insect pests. She identified and counted bugs on a random sample of plants and "gave farmers advice whether to spray for pests or how much fertilizer to use."

Bringham liked working with the farmers, although they sometimes had trouble believing she was an authority on crop pests.

"At first they didn't know what to expect of me," she said.
"There I'd be in the fields, just a shy kid in pigtails. Once you convince a farmer you know something and understand his problems, he not only respects you for it, but he

tells others about it. It took a while to establish rapport because they were used to a guy coming out into the fields, but they do accept you."

The problems of combining a career and marriage are an important part of Bringham's life. Last summer she married a pilot from a western Kansas crop dusting company. Because she chose to finish her degree this year, she must spend hours commuting from her room in Goodnow Hall to her husband's home in Meade.

"It's difficult now, but I know it will be worth it," Bringham said. "Once I finish my degree, I can work with the farmers in Meade and with my in-laws' crop dusting company."

"The environment in western Kansas is changing since the farmers started using irrigation systems extensively. They're getting all sorts of new pests, and I know I will be able to help them."

Susan Gatz, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, is another of the new women in agriculture.

Sheep raising and 4-H projects brought her to K-State. Since she was a third grader, Gatz has been showing sheep in county and state competition. In the past 11 years she has won piles of trophies and purple ribbons for her work.

"I always seemed to be a lot busier than a lot of the other girls in high school," she said. "When you go home after



A PROFESSIONAL . . . Linda Bringham plans to have a career in crop protection.

school, you always have to change your clothes and do the chores. I guess I was Dad's second boy."

Gatz was the first woman in her high school to join the Future Farmers of America.

"Some of them laughed and teased me about it, but it didn't hurt me," she said. "It just made me work harder and do better.

"I think it helps me at K-State, because I had three years of agriculture in high school. The curriculum is not as hard, and it helps to have a background instead of being a city kid."

Gatz did well in her classes this fall, and if she continues, she has the background to become one of the few students accepted into K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

"It gives you a good feeling that maybe there is a place for you in agriculture," she said. "There are many men who can't see women achieving in agriculture. Knowing this makes you feel you aren't in a minority."

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By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

March 1976

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Evans Gerlach	12-26 10-13	0-0 1-3	12	21
Noland	2-6	1.2	10	
Dassie	3-7	0.0	5	6
Droge	0-1	0-0	0	
Winston	2-4	2-2	3	6
Langton	1-3	0-0	1	100
	34-77	4-7	32	72
Missouri	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	TP
Smith	13-25	12-12	7	38
Anderson	2-10	0-0	8	4
Kennedy	5-12	5-6	12	15
Ray	1-3	0-0	1	12
Clabon	4.7	0-0	6	8
Cloud.		2.2	0	2
Sims	0-0			
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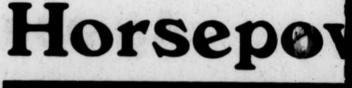
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11-72.

"If I was on a tractor, I'd have to kept getting off," Merten Stone says of feeding his cattle, using a team of Percherons to pull the wagon. Stone uses these horses, named Dick and Tom, almost daily. From back of the wagon, he controls the team with a few simple commands.

Photos by Tim Janicke Text by Connie Beals



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Missouri Smith Anderson Kennedy Ray Currie Clabon	FG-FGA 13-25 2-10 5-12 1-3 4-7 4-7	FT-FTA 12-12 0-0 5-6 0-0 4-6 0-0 2-2	RBS 7 8 12 1 4 6	TP 38 4 15 2 12 8 2	
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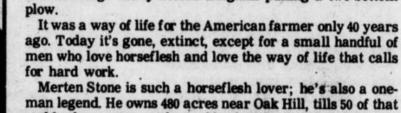
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March 1976







man legend. He owns 480 acres near Oak Hill, tills 50 of that and feeds over 200 cattle. And he does it all with 10 horses — Belgians and Percherons, well-muscled horses weighing

"I got a tractor right there in the barn, but I didn't burn 50 gallons of gas all last summer," Stone said. "I just don't like tractors. I can't stand ridin' 'em. I got my first tractor in '36, but I never stayed with them. Got down to three head (of horses) but it only lasted a year."

Although Stone owns a number of teams, he's been using a pair of Percherons named Dick and Tom almost daily for the last 12 years.

"I got them when they were just colts; I worked 'em. You can break a horse in 30 days, but it takes about a year before

From the back of the wagon where he breaks bales to feed the cattle, Stone controls his team with just a few words.

"Whoa, Dick."

The team moves forward and stops according to Stone's

"If I was on a tractor, I'd have to kept getting off; with horses you don't," Stone said.

Plowing with a two-bottom plow may distress many modern-day farmers, but Stone says that's a mistake too

you don't have to stop and rest 'em," he said. "If I'm really going to plow, I want five or six horses. I can plow about six

one farmer might climb down from his tractor to get something or open a gate and he knows his tractor won't run off, so Stone drops his reins and leaves his horses to get his pliers. They look around and eye the stranger, but they don't move a fraction from their spot.

"You can't do that with colts, but if you break 'em good, you can," he said.

Stone hears about his farming techniques from his fellow

said, "but it don't bother me none."

straight - rows that no tractor-farming farmer could match. The back field is full of hand-cut and -tied bundles. The horses are still harnessed. They know their work, and they know a way of life that has faded from the American farmer. They and their master are a legend — a truly living legend today of times past.

Nostalgia isn't all bobbysocks, crew cuts and bubble gum. It's also huge heavy-hoofed Belgians pulling a two-bottom

almost a ton and standing 18 hands high.

they're really broke," Stone explained.

"Okay, Dick. Dick!"

many people make. "They think you can't get nothing done, but with six head

acres a day. The confidence he has in his horses is amazing. Just like

'They poke fun of ya'; they can give ya' a rough time," he

The rows of now-cut sorghum stalks are amazingly

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Livestock:

Will competition for grain phase them out?

By STEPHEN GOOD

The claims:

— Each pound of beef produced in American feedlots requires seven to eight pounds of grain that might otherwise be eaten by humans.

 Twenty pounds of vegetable protein are lost in producing one pound of beef protein.

— By the year 2000, there will be 50 per cent more people in the world to feed and clothe than there are today.

Questions have been raised concerning priorities for allocation of world food supplies. Considering the above statements, the question most frequently asked is, "Should people or animals have priority over food?"

In light of this question and its implications, and in an effort to understand the future role of animals as food producers, Don Good, head of K-State's Department of Animal Science and Industry, was interviewed. Good consulted a publication prepared by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology in answering some questions.

Q: Arguments have been made that to increase supplies of food for humans, priority should be given to using grains for human consumption. Should people or animals have priority?

A: The argument that priority should be given to using grains for human consumption contains certain truth and logic and is appealing, but nevertheless, invalid for current conditions in the United States. The argument implies that plant and animal products are dietary equivalents for humans and that people and their domestic animals are necessarily in competition for the products of plants. Neither is true.

Q: What do you mean that plants and animals are not dietary equivalents?

A: Food of ruminant origin, such as meat and milk, provides more than half the total protein in the American diet, and the protein is of high biological value — generally much higher than that of proteins from plants. These animal products also



provide about one-fourth of the total energy, four-fifths of the calcium, two-thirds of the phosphorus and significant amounts of other minerals and vitamins needed in the human diet. Vitamin B-12, which is present in animal products, is not available in food originating from higher plants.

Q: You also said that humans and domestic animals are not in competition for plants. Because livestock and people can both eat grain, couldn't the land used to grow grain or forage for cattle be used to grow grain for humans? Isn't this competition for the same piece of land?

A: The competition is more potential than real. If there were sufficient demand for grain for human consumption, either here or abroad, the price would rise, and it would become more and more expensive to feed grain to livestock. The consequence would be that prices of grain-fed livestock also would rise, and the consumption of products of grain-fed livestock would decrease.

To the extent that the forces of supply and demand prevail, therefore, we have a self-regulating system that will provide economic incentives for change in the balance of plant and animal products in the human diet. Thus, the competition seems more potential than real.

Q: Some believe that humanitar-

ianism, and not economics, should determine the production and distribution of food. Although you say there is no real competition between animals and humans for food in the United States, is this necessarily true worldwide? Shouldn't nations capable of producing excess grain supply it to nations which can't produce enough?

A: The principle is noble but not without extreme practical difficulties in carrying out. Who, for example, is to pay for the philanthropy? The planting, care, production, harvest and storage of grain are not without cost. The same is true of the assembly, transport and distribution of the grain.

Is it reasonable to expect individual grain producers and others involved, in effect, to donate the grain and their services without even recovering the expenses incurred? Should the cost somehow be shared, as by government subsidy through taxes, by all persons in the countries capable of supplying the grain? If so, to what extent should grain production, processing and transport be subsidized to ensure a supply for export to needy nations and the transport and other handling necessary to get it to them? These are all difficult questions.

There also is the very real possibility that the continuing supply or guarantee of free grain to needy nations would encourage them to remain dependent instead of developing their own food production capabilities and-or population control

Q: You mentioned the word "ruminant" earlier. What is a ruminant?

A: Ruminants are a general class of animals including cattle, sheep, goats, deer, elk and buffalo. They have as part of their digestive system a microbiological fermentation stage in which plant materials, such as grass, are broken down to usable nutritional forms. This unique capability enables ruminants to convert to meat, milk or other human food many plant materials and industrial by-products that would otherwise be wastes.

Ruminants can even use such items as old newspapers as a source of

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they walk through a pasture eating the grass. The hovering laser device would eliminate the loss of calories by harvesting the grass and taking it to the livestock. This is not an entirely farfetched concept, Sjo said. Much laser echnology already exists and some overcrafts have been used in experiments.

Livestock burn up many calories as

in the field of agriculture.

Another of Sjo's ideas could solve the irrigation problem for the Great palatable, edible food for humans. Q: Is the future of livestock one of declining importance in terms of the amount of livestock produced? Will livestock be phased out? A: Livestock and, in particular,

edible protein from noncompetitive

materials more efficiently than do

ruminants, the problems of harvesting

and palatability will still remain. No

substitute for ruminants is now in sight

for mass conversion of forages and

other cellulosic materials into

ruminants are assured a lasting place in agriculture and human nutrition, not only by the nature of the products that we derive from them, but also by their role as scavengers.

It seems now that, as the population of the United States grows and as world demand for grain increases, there will a shift to greater reliance on forages and less reliance on grain to produce the foods that ruminant livestock are capable of supplying. Ruminant livestock can make the transition with ease. The problems are with people - their nutrition, their preferences, their institutions and their economics.

Imagination, innovation guide agriculture's future

By LINDA McCUNE

Imagine a tractor-like machine without wheels hovering on a cushion of air. As it skims across a pasture, it emits a laser beam that severs the grass below the roots. An attached vacuum device then sucks up the loose grass and disseminates it to the waiting livestock.

energy, and they can synthesize high-

quality proteins by using the nitrogen

pplied by simple, inexpensive

comprotein forms, such as urea, which

Q: Granted, ruminants have unique

digestive systems. But isn't it

somehow conceivable that research

will develop a machine that performs

the same functions as a cow's stomach

and then "feed" the machine in-

A: Although it may be possible to

develop a mechanized system of

microbial synthesis that will produce

humans cannot use directly.

dustrial wastes?

Though this could be from a science fiction novel, John Sjo, professor in agricultural economics, has many fascinating ideas on agriculture of the

"I'm not predicting that these things will happen or that they're even possible," Sjo said. He is simply using his imagination and exploring the possibility of some future happenings

Plains. This would involve diverting the Missouri River into several southward-flowing streams that would irrigate the Great Plains area.

"It would be quite an engineering feat, I'm sure," he said, adding that California has already tried to divert some of its rivers and run the water

Another possible source of water would be to control the climate and rainfall. Sjo said this might possibly come about by placing atomic reactors in the Great Lakes. By heating the Great Lakes, evaporation would be increased. This would alter temperature and humidity and could create more rainfall.

"Some of this we've already been

experimenting with," Sjo said, citing

the practice of seeding clouds to create

of new food sources, Sjo said.

One area in need of planning is that

"Land is becoming so valuable just

as a living space," Sjo said. Man must

look to other places for food, such as

the sea and air, since both contain the

chemical elements of carbon,

hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, which

compose basic foodstuffs. Plants,

through their natural process of photo-

synthesis, are able to utilize these

"There are a lot of scientists working on trying to unlock the plants' secret of photosynthesis," Sjo said. If the secret were uncovered, man would be able to by-pass plants and animals and create his own nutrients from the chemicals in the air and water.

"If we could do the same thing in the factory that the plants do, we wouldn't have to worry about land," Sjo said.

Plant scientists would be able to produce the types of plants wanted by studying their gene structure, he said.

Someday man may be eating grass patties, according to Sjo. Scientists may be able to change the chemical structure of grass and separate the fiber. With a little added flavor, grass may taste like hamburger or tuna.

Another area which deserves future attention is transportation. Sjo imagines the use of pipelines instead of trucks or trains. Oil and water now are transported through pipes; Sjo suggests transporting milk and other foodstuffs. He believes with all the technical knowledge possessed of food preservation and storage, spoilage could be avoided in transit.

Sjo made it clear that he is not advocating any of these concepts. However, he believes man should use his imagination, for through this comes creativity and the possibility of stumbling upon something important.

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Ag research slow, tedious

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER

When K-State agricultural researcher Jim Scharplaz harvested his corn last fall, he didn't even glance at the market price reports. He was too busy harvesting the ears by hand, putting them into burlap bags and marking statistical data on a clipboard.

To Scharplaz and the other researchers at K-State's experiment fields and stations, the data gathered from their farm plots are much more significant than the price that could be obtained if they sold their crops.

"Farmers and the people working on agricultural research are producing for different reasons," Scharplaz said. "On a real farm you're trying to produce for money, while on an experimental plot you are harvesting for experimental data, and the money is secondary."

Scharplaz works on the Irrigation Experiment Field near Scandia. It is not the only experiment field dealing with irrigation, nor is it one of K-State's large experiment areas.

"The Scandia field is about average size when compared with the Univesity's other agricultural experimental work," he said. "It's a field and not a station. A station has more people and livestock, while a field doesn't have any livestock and usually has a smaller staff."

Scharplaz' modesty aside, the work done at the Scandia field is vitally significant, since the data gathered from it will have a strong influence on the future productivity and efficiency of growing grain crops. To a layman, agricultural technology seems to be changing rapidly. However, to researchers, it seems to take years before even the results of one experiment can be determined.

Scharplaz came to the Scandia field last year after a master's degree in agricultural engineering from K-State. At present, he is working on an experiment to determine if limited tillage is productive.

The experiment's design is simple. Scharplaz will farm each of four plots of land using a different method. He will test its yield in bushels per acre, rate the plots for weed control and take notes on the condition of the corn plants after the season is over. Then he will write a report summarizing his findings.

Actually, the experiment will not be quite that easy. Changing growing seasons will force him to gather data for at least four years before he will be able to even guess if his experiment will reach any conclusions.

In the meantime, he waits. He uses his engineering ability to redesign a portion of the field's irrigation system. He alters machinery so it will operate more efficiently on the field's relatively small plots. He oversees an associate's project while the experimenter is working in Manhattan.

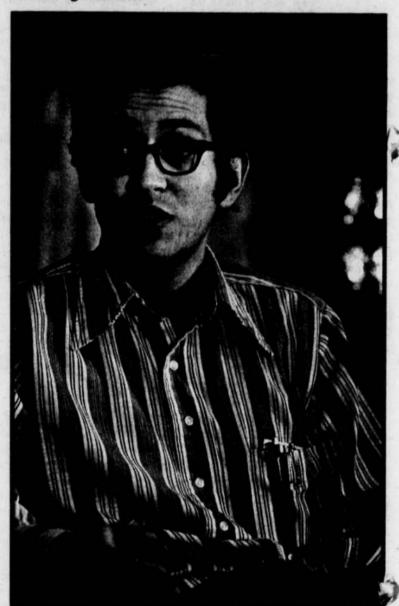
And he talks to farmers. The Scandia Experiment Field is not properly designated a part of K-State's extension service. However, the local farmers regard it as an arm of extension. They drop by the field to see how the workers are altering the irrigation system or to ask how to repair a piece of machinery or calibrate a planter.

Such visits are most common during the winter, when the cold Kansas weather keeps the farmers' and researchers' crops from growing. Once the spring begins, both groups are back in the fields.

"You plan your year's work in the winter and then start working in the fields once it gets warm," Scharplaz said. "Once it's harvest time, you have to plan so that all the data from a particular study will be taken at the same time. Then, the next winter, you analyze it and start over again."

Scharplaz, who grew up on a farm near Minneapolis, Kan., says he is "just a glorified farmer." Much of his work at the experiment field is the same type of work he did while he was living at his parents' home.

Perhaps it is this continuity between farming and K-State's agricultural research work that makes the findings at the Scandia Irrigation Experiment Field significant. As long as the field retains close ties with methods, machinery and farmers, it will be contributing practical knowledge to Kansas agriculture.



GLORIFIED FARMER ... Jim Scharplaz works on an agricultural research plot.

oto by Jeff Cott

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Extension provides education; classroom brought to farmers

By STEVE SUTHER

The K-State Division of Extension fulfills a fundamental purpose of the University — off-campus education. Traditionally, a land-grant university must extend its influence to nonuniversity people, and K-State extension sends its services to 105 Kansas counties.

"A basic staff includes an agricultural agent and an extension home economist, but more than 30 counties also have 4-H agents and some have horticulture agents," Robert Bohannon, director of extension, said.

There are strong ties between each of the extension services and the University. Each county has an extension council of 27 elected members working closely with the county extension staff in communicating with K-State.

"This provides the local people a maximum opportunity to tell us what they think the educational program should be in that county," he said.

The educational programs are limited to five major areas, according to Wilber Ringler, extension's assistant director for agriculture. Those areas are agricultural production, marketing, rural development, 4-H and youth, and family

Bohannon and Ringler agreed extension places its highest emphasis on agriculture. Ringler cited several examples of projects the service is now working on to benefit farmers.

"The conservation of energy is important in agriculture," he said. "The domestic supply is down and farm use is high. By helping farmers conserve energy, we are helping them save money."

Another concern of the extension service is the education farmers receive on foreign farm markets. Farmers are given information on supplies of a commodity and sales opportunities.

Environmental issues are also taken into account, especially pollution resulting from improper use of herbicides and insecticides.

"We want farmers to use these chemicals with respect, at the proper times and amounts," Ringler said. "We have demonstrations that show how to best use chemicals, and we are doing research to determine what happens to the residues.

"We operate under the philosophy that one of the main hinderances to progress and prosperity is lack of information," he said. "If new technology and know-how are provided, people will gain.

"Our organization is one that provides this information," e said. "If they use it, they may have a more satisfying life. Our goal is to package it so that people use it."

Extension information comes in many packages. KSAC radio broadcasts cover much of the state, providing current extension news. A television unit in Wichita tapes programs

for use throughout the state, and press releases are sent to newspapers each week. Extension has a professional editorial staff to handle the news releases.

Short courses in agronomy, animal science and farm management are featured regularly in every county, Ringler said. A course may be a set of classes or a single seminar with a specialist presenting the latest information in some area.

"Right now, we are working on classes to teach farmers the best way to control greenbugs in wheat," he explained. "Greenbugs have over-wintered, which is very unusual, so we are conducting a series of in-depth schools on how to cope with the problem."

Attendance at these classes is usually about 50, but some special seminars draw up to 300, he said.

"The big farmers are not the ones who come to the meetings," Ringler said. "We don't exclude them, but we aim at the middle-income farmer.

"We especially try to help the low-income farmers. They aren't the most aggressive in seeking us out, so we seek them out."

Funding for the programs comes almost entirely from federal, state and county taxes, but 13 per cent is from nontax revenues, Ringler explained. Agribusinesses finance some private-industry research, while other funds come from the management-service fees paid by the farmers who use it.

Bohannon sees a bright future for the extension service, as agriculture increases in importance in the state.

"The need will continue for applicable research information," he said. "Research on no-tillage farming, for example, can mean fuel savings for farmers. We've got to have the research technology to do it, without losing some of the crop."

Any research we can do that will save the farmer money will be well-received," Bohannon said. "Our Farm Management Association is becoming more popular, and there may be increased use of computers in analyzing farm management situations in the future.

"The extension service makes K-State an educational institution that administers to the needs of students in 105 counties, regardless of age, giving no grades and administering no degrees.

"That education has to be so valuable that they come back for more because the information enables them to farm better or live better." 81-72.

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By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

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Resistance



By STEVE SUTHER

It is better to have an animal or a crop that is resistant to disease than to have something you have to treat constantly.

This is the observation of Horst Leipold, professor of pathology. It sums up the reasons behind the research efforts, at K-State and around the world, to select plants and animals that show high levels of resistance.

"We try to identify desirable genotypes by how they look and what they do," said Leipold, who is working with dairy cattle selection. "We try to help eliminate certain genotypes which mean disease."

Undesirable cattle may not only carry symptoms of hereditary disease, but may also be lower in resistance to communicable diseases, he said.

"There is some work going on to select for resistance to communicable disease, but there is very little you can do." he explained. "It's a long step-by-step thing."

Some diseases are only slightly inherited, for example, pinkeye, which is predominant in whiteface cattle. Robert Schalles, associate professor of animal science and industry, said developing resistance to such a disease takes many years.

Insect resistance in cattle is not such a relevant topic in Kansas, where the insect problem is minimal, but the idea is being closely studied around the Gulf Coast states, Schalles

Much of the work involves crossbreeding Brahman cattle from India with the more common European breeds. Brahmans are heat and tick resistant because of the environment they evolved in.

Most of the work with disease resistance at K-State is being done with crops. Wheat, corn, sorghum, beans and alfalfa are examples of the crops being genetically studied and developed to resist diseases and insects.

Using the alfalfa project as an example, the plant pathology and entomology departments are working in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the plant breeders to develop resistance to, at least, six diseases and three insects.

Don Stuteville, associate professor of plant pathology, has been working with the project since its beginning at K-State,

"We're still a ways off, though," he said. "At the rate we're going, it will take at least 15 to 20 years from start to

Some of the improved varieties developed in the late 1960s are now producing an extra ton of alfalfa per acre in field tests, Stuteville said.

"We don't know how much further along we are now," he said. "It's a slow process. You work years before you find out if you've done anything or not."

Modern research techniques have hastened the experiments somewhat, however.

"We can make more progress in mildew resistance in 11 days now than we could in three times that, many years in the past," Stuteville said.

The alfalfa plants are exposed to mildew three days after they are planted, and by 11 days, the fungus has grown on the susceptible plants, which are culled.

The healthy plants go on to a field test, where they are hit with two or three other diseases, plus certain insects, such as the alfalfa aphid, Stuteville explained. Surviving plants have some resistance to all these maladies.

"But it's not something we can do all at once," he said. "Look at the genetic probabilities. The first disease we worked with was bacterial leaf spot. We went through 67,500 plants to find 51 that were resistant. That's one in less than a

"So if you're looking for two factors with this probability, you're looking for one in a million. You have to increase your numbers of one type first.

"There aren't enough plants in the world to randomly produce a plant resistant to all the diseases we're looking for, so we have to help it along."

There are consumer benefits to the research work, to Having disease resistant products reduces the cost production, Stuteville noted. It also improves the quality of the products by ensuring they contain a more complete set oto by Jeff Cott 81-72.

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and the UNION

Agriculture. Important to Kansas, KSU and the K-State Union.

Since the Union opened twenty years ago, its facilities have housed hundreds of agricultural conferences, banquets, meetings and seminars. These educational gatherings range from Soil Conservation Workshops to a visit by the Russian Wheat Team. From Swine Production Seminars to the Kansas Ag Bankers School.

Not only has the Union been a gathering place to exchange ideas, but the Union Bookstore has played an important role in providing knowledge to Kansans across the state.

Many farmers, technologists and researchers have been provided with agricultural textbooks. research manuals and reference works through the Union Bookstore.

We're proud of our service.

Proud enough to brag a little about it and also make a pledge to better serve not only the University, but to serve the entire state in whatever way we can.



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K-State	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	TP
Williams	4-17	0-0	. 0	8
Evans	12-26	0-0	1	24
Gerlach	10-13	1-3	12	21
Noland	2-6	1-2	10	5
Dassie	3-7	0-0	5	0
Droge	0-1	0-0	0	0 .
Winston	2-4	2-2 0-0	3	5 6 0 6 2
Langton	1-3	0-0	1	
	34-77	4-7	32	72
Missouri	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	RBS	TP
Smith	13-25	12-12	7	38
Anderson	2-10	0-0	8	4
Kennedy	5-12	5-6	12	15
Ray	1.3	0-0	1	2
Currie	4-7	4-6	4	12
Clabon	4-7	0-0	6	8 2
		2.2	0	-
Sims	0-0			
	29-65	23-26	38	81

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 4, 1976

No. 109



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Kansas State Collegian

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By STEVE

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By CASEY SCOTT

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The increase is a compromise figure between the 10 per cent pay hike requested by Gov. Robert Bennett and a five per cent figure -whed by Duane "Pete" McGill, speaker of

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The committee recommendation will hold for state universities and colleges except for Fort Hays Kansas State College where a nine per cent increase would be allowed.

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"THE REASONS for that (the Fort Hays increase) was there was sentiment that they were farther behind than the rest," Miller

Rep. Keith Farrar, Hugoton Republican, earlier proposed a six per cent increase, with a seven per cent hike for Fort Hays. The committee voted down the motion.

Miller said he did not see the eight per cent figure as a loss for proponents of the full 10 per

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	K-State	42	30	1	72

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Photo by Jeff Cott

TITLE HOPES... Wildcat fans were on their feet and hoping as last night's game with Missouri went into its final moments. Their

dreams were destroyed, however, as MU dumped K-State, 81-72.

Mizzou clinches tie for Big 8 title

Smith's 38 propels MU past stunned Cats

By STEVE MENAUGH and LEE STUART Sports Staff

"Revenge, baby, revenge!"
Willie Smith shouted as he headed
toward the Missouri Tiger locker
room.

K-State had a little too much of Smith last night, as the MU guard fired in 38 points in leading Missouri to an 81-72 win over the Wildcats before an overflow crowd of 11,100 in Ahearn Field House.

The win left the Tigers in sole possession of first place in the Big Eight Conference with only one game remaining. MU is 11-2 in conference play with only a home tilt with Colorado Saturday remaining.

THE LOSS left K-State in second with a 10-3 record and a road game Saturday against Oklahoma State remaining.

If the Tigers defeat Colorado, the conference championship and

a berth in the NCAA playoffs are assured. If MU loses to the Buffs, and the Wildcats defeat O-State, the race would end in a tie, since each won one conference game against the other.

If the NCAA decides to take two Big Eight schools for the post-season playoffs, and K-State and MU end up tied, a coin toss would determine which team went to which regional. If the NCAA were to take only one (the announcement will come today), a playoff game would be played March 9 at Allen Field House in Lawrence.

LAST NIGHT'S game was decided at the free throw line, where the Tigers hit 23 of 26 free throws. Smith scored 12 of his points at the line, canning 12 of 12 charity tosses.

The Wildcats went to the line only seven times, hitting four.

"You can't afford to let people go to the line that many times," K-State head coach Jack Hartman, said. "Plus, the shots we've been living with didn't fall for us."

The game was decided in the last three minutes. Mike Evans' 15-foot jumper at the 3:13 mark brought the Cats within one at 73-72. K-State got the ball back and came down court as Hartman jumped off the bench and frantically tried to get one of his players' attention to call a timeout.

NO ONE saw Hartman, and Scott Langton, who replaced Chuckie Williams several times in the game, put up a 20-foot jumper which missed.

MU rebounded the shot, and Smith hit a 10-foot jumper in the lane to put the Tigers up by three with 1:29 remaining.

The Cats couldn't find the range the rest of the way, as the Tigers added six more points to make the final nine-point margin.

Hartman wasn't pleased with the Cats' play, both on the offensive and defensive ends.

"We were a little tight on both

ends of the floor," Hartman said.
"We had bad shot selection and lacked patience."

THE TIGERS put James Clabon, a 6-8 center, on Evans in the second half, and had Smith guard Wildcat forward Bobby Noland.

But Hartman said the move "wasn't much of a factor. We just didn't get the job done."

Hartman said he didn't want to take anything away from Missouri, however, and in particular Smith.

"Missouri played an excellent basketball game; they deserve to be credited with that," Hartman said. "Smith had a great game. He's moving all the time, he's quick. You've just got to deny him the ball."

MU head coach Norm Stewart was understandably elated with the win.

"IT WAS just a super effort by our guys," Stewart said. "I thought they all played well, but Willie forced a couple of shots. But as long as he scores like he did, I can live with a couple of bad shots."

Smith said the victory was especially sweet because some people have been doubting the Tigers.

"People have been doubting us—we just had bad games at crucial times," Smith said. "We came back, though. Remember, this is the bicentennial year—anything can happen."

EVANS WAS the Wildcats' leading scorer, pouring in 24 points on 12 of 26 shooting from the field. His mate in the backcourt, Chuckie Williams, suffered through a miserable night, hitting on only 4 of 17 field goal attempts en route to an eight-point night.

Center Carl Gerlach added 21 points to the K-State attack, hitting on 10 of 13 field goal at-

MU shot 44.6 per cent from the field; K-State shot 44.2 per cent.

The Tigers had two other players in double figures, as forward Jim Kennedy popped in 15 points and guard Jeff Currie added 12.

But in the end, it was Smith who put the Cat in the bag.

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Committee reaches compromise

Eight per cent hike recommended

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

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Couples 'living together' happiest European mates

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Common Market survey says the happiest people in Western Europe are those living together without being married.

"European Men and Women," a 215-page study on attitudes of men and women toward problems facing society, was published Tuesday.

One question asked the 9,543 persons polled in the nine countries was: "Taking all things together, how would you say things are these days — would you say you're very happy, pretty happy or not too happy?"

THE LARGEST percentage describing themselves as very happy — 23 per cent — were people in the category "living as married."

Of those who listed themselves as married, only 17 per cent were very happy, as were 13 per cent of the singles, 11 per cent of the widowed, and 2 per cent of the separated.

Denmark, with its often gray and blustery weather, was the happiest country and sunny Italy the unhappiest. The other Common Market countries are Great Britain, France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Ireland.

The happiness question was the only one that made a distinction between married couples and those merely living together. Other questions in the survey combined them.

JAQUES-REBE Rebier, public opinion counsellor of the European Commission, which sponsored the survey, said the special happiness of those living together outside of marriage was "not statistically significant." He told a news conference it was a question that should be discussed at a meeting here next week on the survey findings.

Correction

A quote in Wednesday's Collegian in the Unification Church story was incorrectly attributed to Jean Tuttle, a Manhattan woman whose daughter is a member of the church.

The quote, "We're not worried about them (Congress, if there is an investigation into the church) finding anything bad about us," was said by Sharon Harms, a member of the church.

The Europeans tended to support women's right to take full part in politics, though opinion on this was divided in Belgium, Luxembourg and West Germany.

The survey found it surprising that there is little difference between the satisfaction that men and women get out of life, and little difference between the attitudes of the two sexes to the status of women.

More significant, it said, is that young people's attitudes differ from those of older people.

It noted important tensions between what it called "militant supporters of change" — about one-third of those polled — and "moderates" and "antichangers," each accounting for about 20 per cent.

House will hear both sides Monday on death penalty

TOPEKA (AP) — Hearings on a death penalty bill passed by the Senate have been scheduled for next Monday by the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Kansas House.

Chairperson Carlos Cooper, Bonner Springs Republican, said he would try to give equal time to proponents and opponents in the hearing which will start at 2:45 p.m.

A SUBCOMMITTEE headed by Rep. Randall Palmer, Pittsburg Republican, said it was the feeling of that group that sufficient hearings had been held on the bill, but that rather than make a specific recommendation on whether hearings should be held, determined this was something for the full committee to decide.

When several members expressed an interest in hearings, it was decided to have both sides in for their say on Monday.

THE SENATE bill would apply the death penalty to any willful, malicious, deliberate premeditated murder.

> CAVALIER Party Room Available 539-7651

Grass Roots

by Village

More than a Fragrance . . . a way of life.

Each of these bath and beauty care products uses the fresh, natural Grass Roots fragrance. Crackle foam skin freshner, Bubbling Bath Oil, Shampoo, Body Splash and Spray Cologne.

Grass Roots . . . "more than a fragrance . . . A way of Life."

THE

BATH SHOP

Gift Boutique 211 Poyntz

Deadly disease diagnosed

Volunteer suffers sickness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Peace Corps volunteer who worked in Africa has been hospitalized here with suspected lassa fever, one of the world's deadliest diseases, health officials said Wednesday.

Margaret Coe, 42, of Plymouth, Iowa, was reported in good condition at George Washington University Hospital.

The woman and her husband flew from Sierra Leone in western Africa to Washington via London last Saturday, officials said. Coe was admitted to the hospital Monday after showing signs of being ill.

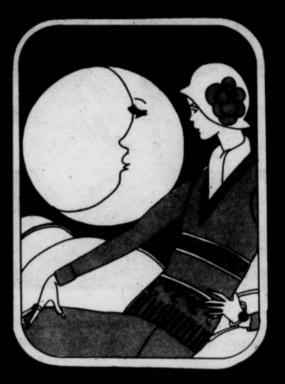
DON BERRETH, a spokesperson for the U.S. Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, said the contagious disease posed no immediate health problem to persons in the Washington area, or those who traveled with the woman along her route from Sierra Leone.

Berreth said it would take several days for blood tests to reveal how communicable Coe's disease was. She was isolated at the hospital, a measure he said should prevent any possibility of the disease spreading to staff or other patients.

Lassa fever, which has no known cure, is fatal in 30 to 50 per cent of the cases, Berreth said. The disease, caused by a virus carried by a tropical species of rat, was first identified in the Lassa area of northeast Nigeria in 1969.

Sewing Machine Sale— Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc.

ELNA-WHITE Sewing Unique 413 Poyntz 776-6100



moonlight sale

THURSDAY MARCH 4 4 - 11 p.m.

Shoes 999 Regular \$1700 - \$2700

Dresses 599 Regular \$2000

Assorted Coordinates 699 Values to \$4000

Skirts 699 Values to \$1500

Sweaters ½ off & more

Shirts 699

Goodies 1^{oo} and up Values to \$30^{oo}

10% off all Spring & Summer Merchandise

Bank Americard Master Charge Carousel Charge Layaway



Boldface⁻

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Birch Bayh, a candidate with no way to go but out after his drubbing in the Massachusetts presidential primary, conferred with his strategists Wednesday, apparently to look for a graceful way to the Democratic exit.

"There's no other decision for Bayh to make," a top aide said as the Bayh command met in

Washington.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington savored his triumph in the Tuesday voting, which put him atop the field with 23 per cent of the vote in a splintered, nine-way contest.

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Board Chairman Robert Haack said Wednesday the firm has minimal conclusive information identifying Japanese government officials who received bribes to promote Lockheed airplane sales in Japan.

Haack's testimony before a Senate Banking Committee hearing raised doubts about how responsive the U.S. government can be to a Japanese request for information on which Japanese officials received Lockheed payoffs.

MADRID, Spain — In his first 100 days on the throne, King Juan Carlos has challenged the regime that crowned him to cooperate in democratic reforms or answer to the Spanish people.

Saying he might call a national referendum or use "exceptional measures," the king has told his advisory council, Spain's most powerful and conservative group, it must help him carry out "the profound reforms the country needs."

If not, the king indicated in a speech Tuesday, the crown would bypass its advisers by using its strong constitutional powers.

TOPEKA — The Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House made no move to reconsider its action on the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission Wednesday before sending its reduced appropriation to the House.

There had been reports there would be a move to reconsider the committee action which reduced the appropration recommended by Gov. Robert

Bennett from \$133,245 to \$50,000.

The committee action would have cut the recommended number of positions from five to

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.— A boost from 10 to 18 er cent in the interest lenders can charge on loans between \$500 and \$5,000 remained alive in the Missouri House Wednesday as that chamber rejected an effort to kill it.

The House also turned back an attempt to limit the higher rate only to loans between \$500 and \$1,000 with opponents of the lower limit claiming it would not provide adequate relief to the small loan

industry.

No final action was taken, however, on the full proposal, which contains consumer protection measures somewhat weaker than those included in an alternative bill.

HOUSTON — Apco Oil Corp. said Wednesday a plan is being developed to liquidate the firm.

John McMillian, chairman, said directors have tentatively concluded liquidation would be 'in the best interest of all stockholders."

Apco has producing, refining, and marketing operations, including refineries in Arkansas City, and Cyril, Okla.

Northwest Energy acquired about 48 per cent of Apco's common stock through a tender offer last year and indicated at the time it would vote for a liquidation.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 30s today, according to the National Weather Service. A 90 per cent chance precipitation is forecast along with mostly clooudly skies. Winds should be northeasterly gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures are forecast to be in the low 30s Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom. 532.4655.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members.

Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

CHIMES APPLICATIONS are due March 5 and may be picked up in Union Activities Center. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA or above is eligible.

ULN PLANT CLINIC is now open 1p.m.-5p.m. Wednesdays in 110A Holtz Hall. Anyone with questions concerning their plants welcome.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP March 6. Sign up March 1-4 in Holtz Hall counseling

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD, JUDICIAL COUNCIL AND TRIBUNAL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 10.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Mikado" at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CON-TESTANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 2.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES may meet with Douglas Radtke, candidate for the position of Asst. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAUCUS ON POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSIONS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room sponsored by SPA.

ASID will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Phi

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

Pott County Pork & Bean Band

Canterbury Court Fri. March 5

ARNOLD AIR members going to national will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 211.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Anyone entering a team please attend.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164 K.

AL ANON will meet at 8 p.m. at 321 Poyntz. HARLEQUINADE (Greek Follies) will meet

ICC will meet at 7p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FOCUS will not meet.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

FRIDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND THE DEPART-MENT OF SPEECH will present "Th Mikado" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in Dutch language or culture welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CONFERENCE FOR DIVORCED AND REMARRIED CATHOLICS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kramer Hall Catholic Student Center.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

RECEPTION FOR GOV. BENNETT WILL be at 2 p.m. in Union Key room sponsored by

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1509 Wreath.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. in

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, March 23. HENRY FONDA in CLARENCE DARROW FOR THE DEFENSE

This performance has been cancelled for medical reasons.

In place of Henry Fonda, McCain Auditorium will present:

HAL HOLBROOK in MARK TWAIN TONIGHT, Sunday, May 2nd.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50. Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.

Tickets for the Henry Fonda date are valid for the appearance of Hal Holbrook.

Refunds on Henry Fonda tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office until March 23rd.

The box office is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily, including the noon hour.

For further information, call: 532-6425.



An Invitation to

osmopolitans

is a new organization for all kinds of people from all countries Americans and Froeign students

8:00 p.m. Every Friday Night

Is "International night" at the United Ministries Center 1021 Denison

March



"Gift of the Earth" sound-and-sight program about the history of American Indians.

March



"Bingo" party, fun for everyone, prizes and refreshments

March



"Picnic" meet at UMHE 5 o'clock to go out to Tuttle Puddle, volly ball games and fun

March



"Folk Dancing" come and learn . . . or watch

April



"International Pot-Luck Dinner" Bring a pot of food from your country to share with others

If you have any questions call the United Ministries office 539-4281 come and bring your friends 1021 Denison

Opinions Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

Spare a pint, pal?

The Bloodmobile people are here taking appointments and blood this week.

The goal is only 1,000 pints which is not an unreachable amount considering that our student population exceeds 17,000. But there is no law that we have to stop when the goal is reached.

Obviously, many K-Staters cannot be expected to give a pint of their blood due to personal medical reasons. They are excused.

If we can accomplish the goal, Lafene will be able to handle demands for blood for another year at no extra cost to the patient.

Setting up an appointment and donating blood shouldn't create too much hassle even for students with busy schedules.

Who knows? Maybe that pint will come in handy to you or to a friend one day. — M.L.

What do you want?

Some people will do anything to harrass the administration.

An SGA report prepared by Jeff Pierce, former arts and sciences senator, gets down on K-State administrators for not publicizing student rights outlined in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment.

However, his allegations are not completely justified. Information in the Act has been published in the Collegian and in the University catalog.

These are the two best sources for communicating with the students about student-related matters.

Pierce doesn't think this is enough coverage. Nor

does he think the information is complete.

We believe that students have been supplied with

enough knowledge to use the Act to their benefit.

There is fresh air up here, Pierce. —M.L.

It's their loss...

"Well, of all the nerve, Iowa!"

One might expect to hear this statement in the next few days as "loyal" Kansans express their disgust over the recent action of the Iowa House to declare the wild sunflower — our state flower — a noxious weed.

A few years ago when the Iowa legislature made a similar move, Kansans got so upset that one of our legislators retaliated by introducing in Topeka a bill to make Iowa's state bird a public nuisance. Temper, temper, children.

It all just goes to show how some people can really get worked up over relatively nothing.

This time around it would do well for the Kansas legislature to remember the old adage "one person's wine is another's poison."

Afterall, who really cares if Iowa doesn't like sunflower seeds? It's Iowa's loss, not ours. — R.H.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 4, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kensas State University, deliy except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Scott Kraft, Editor

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Campaign Notes:

Something for everyone...

By RUSTY HARRIS Editorial Editor

"Come one, come all! Step right up and look 'em over. There's something for the whole family. A little bit of this and a little bit of that, plus everything inbetween!"

Thus a circus barker might introduce the odd assortment of persons running for their respective political party's nomination for the U.S. Presidency.

And with the primaries just now getting underway, this political season promises to be one of the more interesting ones ever.

For starters, there is and then again there isn't an incumbent President running for re-election.

TRUE, GERALD Ford is an incumbent President, but no, he is NOT running for re-election. But then again, he is running for the Republican nomination for the Presidency (and just think, we've got Comrade Tricky to thank for all of this).

And then, there is the unusually large crowd of individuals seeking nomination. The Republicans have two official candidates, while the Democrats have ten official, somewhat known candidates, a handful of virtual unknowns and a few non-candidate, candidates to boot.

On the Republican side of the political fence there's Jerry running with hopes of becoming an ELECTED President. But he is being challenged for the GOP nod by Ronald Reagan, formerly from Sacramento and Hollywood.

The race between these two is neck-and-neck, despite Jerry's documented clumsiness and Ronnie's documented old age. It seems old Ronnie's tongue isn't as spry as it was when he was on "Wagon Train" (the t.v. show, not the dog food), as he has been suffering from verbal clumsiness (remember his \$90 Billion Plan?).

This battle however, shouldn't last too long.

For many old time Republicans don't like either Ford or Reagan and would rather see others like Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee or John Connally of Texas enter the race for the GOP nomination.

But these two won't enter as long as Ford is still in, because they, unlike Ronnie, don't want to break that age-old political taboo against challenging an incumbent from your own party.

But after New Hampshire's narrow victory, Ford vowed to fight to the bitter end, all but eliminating the possibility of others entering the race. Therefore, Republican moderates and liberals alike are crossing their fingers for Jerry while

grabbing for a bottle of Pepto-Bismol.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side of the brouhaha the demand for erasable chalkboards is growing in leaps as candidates are dropping out of the race as fast as they enter.

For even though Tuesday's primary in Massachusetts marked only the second state primary and the first one with most of the major candidates entered, two candidates have already dropped out (Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and Lloyd Bensten, U.S. Senator from Texas), with yet another pair on the border of dropping out (Sargent

Ellen McCormack (running on an anti-abortion platform), and a host of others.

If all this isn't enough to give you a headache, the Democrats are also faced with the problem of the non-candidate, candidates. This list includes Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Idaho Sen. Frank Church. And then of course, there's Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy — everyone but him knows he's running it seems.

OUT OF ALL these Democratic contenders, the press has decided — based on his showing in some state caucases and the New Hampshire primary last week — that Jimmy "Sugar-n-Spice"

Therefore, Republican moderates and liberals alike are crossing their fingers for Jerry while grabbing for a bottle of Pepto-Bismol.'

Shriver of Massachusetts and Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh).

Of the Democratic pack still remaining more-or-less in contention, the list reads like a who's who of America's power elite.

FROM THE U.S. Senate, there's Washington state's Henry Jackson. From the House of Representatives there's Utah's Morris Udall. And from the statehouses, there's Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp and Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia.

Also, from the Senate's retirement home, there's Oklahoma's former Sen. Fred Harris along with Minnesota's former Sen. Eugene McCarthy. And all of these are just the more "well-known" candidates, not counting New York suburbanite

Carter is the "front-runnner" of the pack. However, no matter how sweet Jimmy may be, it's a hard statement to swallow at this early date. Especially seeing how national opinion polls still show two of the three non-candidates — Happy Hubie and Raceway Ted as the Democrats' favorites.

So at this time naming a frontrunner for either party appears to be a premature act. The Florida primary next week will be the first stiff test for Carter (against Jackson and Wallace), while it will be a win-or-die situation for Reagan.

Therefore, for the time being, just sit back and watch. Afterall, though the name of the t.v. series might be an appropriate name for our election processes, the primaries are bound to be a heck of a lot more fun than watching the "Six Million Dollar Man".



Editor,

This letter is in response to the recent action of the Traffic and Parking Committee which "temporarily" reallocated 65 student parking spaces in the Union Parking Lot to faculty and staff. The committee's action was based on a "survey" of 125 faculty and staff who had signed a petition protesting the committee's previous allocation of these spaces to students. Evidently, the committee was acting in response to pressure applied by faculty and staff after the decision was made last semester to allocate these spaces to students.

THE DECISION to reallocate these spaces might have been understandable if the committee was ignorant of the difficulties students face in trying to park on campus. This was not the case.

The committee had access to statistics, compiled last semester by a subcommittee of Traffic and Parking, which clearly indicate the inequitites between the number of parking spaces available for faculty and staff use and those available for students.

K-State students buy approximately 52 per cent of the general parking permits, but only 10 per cent of the available parking is zoned for use of students with permits. 38 per cent of the parking stalls are zoned for use by faculty, staff and students, and the remainder, approximately 52 per cent, is faculty and staff parking only.

This leaves the students with a permit to space ration of 4.5 to 1, while the faculty and staff ratio is 1.2 to 1. In other words, almost five student parking permits are sold for each available space. This inequity has existed for several

years, but has grown because of enrollment increases.

THE TRAFFIC and Parking Committee seems to be insensitive to students' parking difficulties and overly sensitive to pressure applied by a small number of faculty and staff. A petition drive to express students' feelings on this matter will be conducted this week and next. Students are urged to stop by the table in the Union or the SGA office and add their name to the

Jane Kittner Former Member, Traffic and **Parking Committee**

Saratoga

at Canterbury Court Sat. March 6

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., March 4, 1976



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Grateful student thanks Lafene staff, personnel

Editor,

I was recently a patient at Lafene Student Health Center and I feel that there is no better way than to express in print my deepest gratitude to the people who work within the Lafene building. And I mean all the

Being sick is no fun, everyone knows this. However, not everybody knows how kind and helpful considerate, and dedicated, industrious and efficient the personnel is.

Death penalty eliminates undesirables

Editor,

I am in favor of the death penalty for persons convicted of first-degree murder. Not, because of the deterent effects which are nil, and is an over-worked, misunderstood argument anyway, but because it serves to eliminate, permanently, certain dersirables from society.

A look at some of the convicted murderers' records show a long line of other criminal convictions.

I FIND it distressing that many so-called "educated" people believe in giving these people another chance at things.

There is little chance of rehabilitating such people, especially since many of them have been convicted before of lesser crimes.

John Stone Freshman in Agronomy

I AM NOT an expert on hospitals, but over the years was acquainted with some having earned within their walls my joys and sorrows. In no instance (except at Lafene), was I able to receive such an outstanding amount of concern and solicitude from so many persons in so little

It is really impressive and noble to realize that we get the best treatment from those we hear the least and who work the hardest.

Bernard Foussier Graduate Student in Landscape Architecture

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the

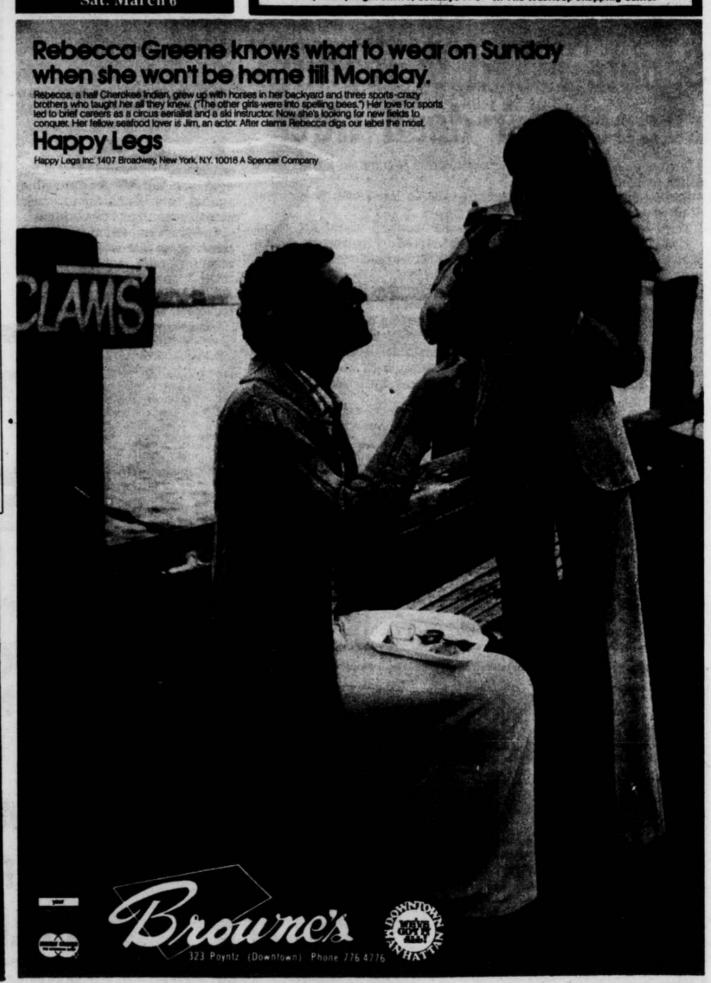
No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

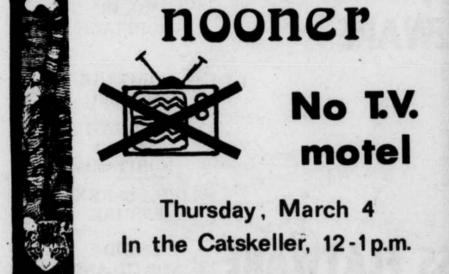
The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

KREEM KUP

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- Malts Shakes
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17th & Yuma





PC Coffeehouse Committee

Letters: 'simplest' rip-off

The "Spirit of '76 Investment in America Plan" has hit K-State. Several K-State students have been approached to join a chain letter promising to return more than \$50,000 in Series "E" U.S. Savings Bonds.

Annette Thurlow, Consumer Relations Board director, said the chain letter also has been circulating in the Kansas City area, at the University of Missouri in Kansas City and in Nebraska.

Chain letters that request money, bonds or other items of value are illegal under the postal lottery and fraud laws.

THIS CHAIN letter, however, advises participants to use the mail only to send a \$25 savings bond to the first person on the list.

A participant is sold an initial "package" of the list of names, instructions for continuing the chain and a \$25 savings bond for \$37.50. He then sends the savings bond to a name on the list, makes two copies of the list and instructions, and buys two \$25 savings bond (at \$18.75 each, total cost is \$37.50). By selling a list, instructions and savings bond to two friends at \$37.50 each, he has come out even and has not used the mail to send the letter.

'Don't buy it and don't pass it on," is the advice Thurlow offers to students.

The promoter of a chain letter, such as the savings bond plan, usually sets himself up to take the profits by placing his name or aliases at the top of the list, M. J. Mullally, U.S. postal inspector, said in a letter to the CRB. This way he will receive money before interest in the promotion is lost.

one of the oldest and simplest forms of rip off," the letter said.

"IN VERY simple language it is

Chain letters work on the

pyramid principle, which usually fails because there aren't enough people to last it out, Thurlow said.

By the time the letter is on the 20th round, more than two million people would be involved in the chain, she said.

That is nearly every person in Kansas, she added.

The Federal Reserve Board issued a statement about the chain letter last week saying it didn't like the way savings bonds were being used, Thurlow said.

The Kansas City Better Business Bureau also has issued a statement against the chain letter.

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Hearst lawyers dispute admission of transcripts from Harrises' trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Patricia Hearst's attorneys. taking a cue from lawyers defending her former fugitive traveling companions, prepared Wednesday for a legal tussle over key evidence she wants to suppress.

But a special hearing on the admissibility of documents and other items seized in an FBI raid was delayed half a day as attorneys scurried to gather needed information.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey told reporters he would be prepared to call witnesses at the afternoon session before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver

BAILEY said he and U.S. Atty. James Browning spent Wednesday morning perusing a court transcript — flown here overnight - of Monday's hearing in the Los Angeles case of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Spectators and reporters were turned away from the courtroom three times Wednesday morning as the hearing was set back hour denounced by Hearst in her own star witness testimony, won a surprise legal triumph Monday that apparently stunned Bailey. He made use of it to interrupt the prosecution's rebuttal case against the heiress late Tuesday.

RAISING a point usually taken up in pretrial proceedings, Bailey said he had suddenly discovered evidence against Hearst was illegally seized from the Harrises' last hideout.

In the Los Angeles case, Superior Court Judge Mark Brander ruled FBI agents who on Sept. 18 entered the San Francisco house where the Harrises were living did not have a proper search warrant.

The two were arrested the same day Hearst was captured at another house three miles away.

BRANDER said the lack of a search warrant rendered all of the evidence seized inadmissible against the Harrises in their kidnap, assault and robbery trial.

The most important document seized at the Harris house was the manuscript for a book chapter titled, "Tania Interview." Hearst has admitted writing parts of it, but told jurors she was forced.

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McCain Auditorium



Sunday, March 7, 1976 8 p.m.

Free Admission Sponsored by M.E.C.H.A.

ORLEANS

Senate asked to reaffirm support for dead week

Student Senate will be asked to reaffirm its position on a dead week policy tonight.

Student Senate endorsed a recommendation last semester defining

The recommendation approved by the senators would not allow "scheduled classroom tests" to be administered by instructors during dead week, which was defined as "the week before final week."

STUDENT SENATE endorsed the resolution after it was discovered

The official policy, however, must be determined by Faculty Senate, which will discuss dead week policy next Wednesday.

Naomi Lynn, member of the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee, has received a letter signed by "a number" of the arts and sciences college instructors requesting that no dead week policy be

"They don't want a series of things the faculty can or cannot do (in the classroom)," Lynn said.

"Student Senate will be asked to reaffirm the resolution to show student support for the dead week policy," Jeff Pierce, student representative to Faculty Senate, said.

ALSO ON the agenda tonight is a request for funds by Women's Resource Center. The center wants the money to bring Warren Farrell to campus as a guest speaker.

WRC is requesting \$150 to add to the \$750 it has raised already. Farrell is the author of "The Liberated Man," a book now being used in two K-State classes. He is concerned with breaking down sexual stereotypes so people can exploit their own potentials, Roger Luce, WRC work-study employe, said.

Student Senate will also consider making the Faculty Senate president and president-elect non-voting members of Student Senate.

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Caucus on Political Science Professions Today K-State Union

Big Eight Room 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

All interested students invited

ASK director 'astonished' by vote

Student loan act passes House

The unanimous passage of the Kansas Higher Education Student Loan Act out of the Kansas House last week surprised persons connected with it.

"I was astonished that no one voted against it," Vic Miller, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, said. "No one thought it would pass like it did."

"I couldn't have been more pleased with the efforts of the students," Miller added. "It passed like it did due to the efforts of the campus ASK offices."

THE BILL was referred to both the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Education Committee Friday. It must be passed by both committees before reaching the Senate floor.

The bill is aimed at middle-class families

who don't qualify for other financial aid, yet can't afford to put a student through college without causing a serious financial burden. It would establish the state as a lending institution, eliminating the problems stemming from commercial institutions' lack of interest in the current federal student loan program.

THE MONEY for the state loan program would come from issuance of \$50 million in tax-free revenue bonds. The sale of bonds would create a pool of money. The loan program would be administered through

campus aids and awards departments.

Gerald Bergen, director of K-State Aids and Awards, said he also was surprised at the passage of the bill.

"I didn't think it would pass. I didn't even

think it would get out of committee," he said.

Bergen's attitude toward the bill has changed since it was first proposed. He now sees some advantages to the proposed state loan program over the present federal loan programs, he said.

The National Direct Student Loan program does not require verification of need, whereas the proposed state program does, Bergen said. Also, requests for the NDSL have increased, resulting in the possibility of insufficient funds.

"THERE will be great enough demand in the future that, if we hope to have funds for everyone that needs them, we will need additional sources such as this new state program," Bergen said.

"It is needed and the need will be greater in the next few years. This will be especially true if Congress follows President Ford's recommendation to cease funding of the NDSL," he added.

If this were to happen, the only source of money for the NDSL would be collection of present loans. This action would produce \$1 million, but \$1.6 million is needed, Bergen

Max Bickford, executive secretary to the Board of Regents, expressed some doubt as to the real need for the state loan program.

"If there is a real need, i.e., possible students who cannot receive funds under the present loan system, then we think it's fine," Bickford said.

Representative stresses importance in selecting backpacking garments

If backpacking is your bag, Dean Miller, representative of Summit Sports Associates, had a few pointers on the selection and care of backpacking gear in a program sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Miller stressed the importance of choosing clothing that is both functional and suited to the individual's particular uses.

Miller explained the differences between down-filled clothing and synthetic-filled garments.

"SYNTHETICS have come on steam-rolling strong in the past few years," Miller said. "Synthetics are cheaper to buy than down-filled garments."

Synthetics don't last as long as down garments, Miller said. The synthetic filling tends to lose it's resiliency after it has been washed several times.

Miller explained that resiliency of the filling is its ability to retain its fluffiness or the original thickness of the garment.

The quality of down is measured by the amount of space one ounce of down occupies. The standard for the down using industries is 550 cubic inches per ounce, Miller

LOW-QUALITY down garments will begin to look like an old



feather pillow. They will be very heavy but will lose their thickness, Miller said.

Miller suggested that if a person is looking for the best combination of garments for the money, he should purchase a down-filled vest and a mountain parka. The combination will allow the user to wear the garments together or one

at a time, depending on the conditions, Miller said.

A prospective buyer should consider buying a good quality used garment instead of purchasing a new cheaper product, Miller said.

SUGGESTIONS that Miller said a buyer should consider in selecting backpacking garments

- Purchase a garment with both zipper and snap on the front opening. The snaps will cover the zipper and eliminate the cold spot that occurs with only a zipper, Miller said.

 Select a garment with a twoway zipper. The two-way zipper is more comfortable to wear. The zipper can be opened from the bottom when in a car or on skilifts, Miller said.

- Make sure the garment has a high collar. Sixty per cent of a person's body heat is lost through the back of his neck and head, Miller said. The high collar will eliminate some of this heat loss.

Try to purchase garments with two-way pockets. The twoway pockets can be used to keep hands warm and for carrying

Saratoga

at Canterbury Court Sat. March 6



Win valuable prizes for your organization. All you do is collect empty Miller bottles (1pt. per pound), cans (30 pts. per pound) and 50 points for Keg. Stickers and receive a coupon for the points earned. The top point earning organizations will win their choice of many valuable prizes. Any campus group is eligible . . .

Kick Off Party

Ramada Inn 7:30 p.m. Today

Campus reps: Paul Nimtz 539-0484 Mark Neighbors 539-2396

K-State Today

"ENVIRONMENTAL LAW" will be the topic of a lecture by Ed Twine of Atlantic Richfield at 1:30 p.m., Ackert 116.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be operating from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Derby Food Center.

"MIKADO" will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

THE TALENT SHOW rehearsal will be in the Catskeller at 8 p.m.

FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE DAY, "Careers in Political Science" will be the topic of discussion at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Political Science majors also will have the opportunity to talk to employers, graduate students and professors about job opportunities from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union room 213.







Sports



Kittens begin regional play

By LEE STUART **Asst. Sports Editor**

K-State's Wildkittens open the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI Tournament this afternoon against South Dakota State in Morehead, Minn.

The Kittens, who earned their regional berth by winning the Kansas Conference with a perfect 6-0 mark, stand 26-5 on the year. The Bunnies bring a 15-3 mark into the tournament. Two of their losses came at the hands of Nebraska's Wayne State, a squad the Wildkittens have beaten twice this season.

Janet Reusser, a 5-5 senior guard who played her last game in Ahearn Field House in an 81-51 win over Emporia State Friday night, leads the Kittens in scoring with an average of 15 points per

MARSHA POPPE, a 5-9 junior forward, leads K-State in rebounding with an average of eight per game and also is second in scoring, with nearly 15 a game.

Susie Norton, the team captain who was out 10 games with an ankle injury, saw extensive action against Emporia and should be

back at full speed for the tournament.

South Dakota is led by 6-3 Carol Schilmmer and 5-11 Kris Nelson. The two front liners combine for an average of 25 points and 21 rebounds per outing.

Tonight's contest marks the third meeting of the two squads. The Kittens whipped the Bunnies, 43-35, enroute to the championship of the 1973 AIAW regional tournament and routed them, 70-40, last year in Lawrence.

THE WILDKITTENS have a strong history in post-season play; they captured fifth in 1973 national competition and sixth last year. They finished sixth in their first regional in 1972, but have never placed lower than third since.

Defending champion William Penn of Oskaloosa, Iowa meets host Morehead State (10-9) at 9 p.m. tonight. The First Ladies bring a glittering 25-3 mark into the tourney under head coach Bob Spencer. William Penn has won two of three from the Kittens this year. K-State nipped the First Ladies, 63-61, for the championship of the Illinois State Invitational Tournament, but lost, 72-59, in Oskaloosa two days later.

KEITH FRAZIER, who ran the

Cat fast-break well all night,

scored 14 points, all in the first half. Steve Soldner, who led the

Cats in rebounding with 17, added

12 points, again, all of them

coming in the first half. Henry

Morton popped in 13, Baxter

ended with 7, Tom Mauer scored

6, Todd Rhoades scored 5, and

Black, who started at times on

The young Cats averaged better

the varsity this season, wound up

as the leading jv scorer with a 16-

than 88 points a game this season,

and limited their opponents to an average of about 65. Their most

prolific point-output was against the Alma Chefs, in a 111-83 win.

Steve Nichols added 4.

point average.

In other first-round action, Nebraska (18-7) tangles with Minnesota's St. Cloud State (13-7) at 4 p.m. and Northwest Missouri goes up against North Dakota (17-7) at 7 p.m.

WILLIAM PENN won last year's regional with a 64-57 win over K-State but both teams qualified for national competition.

This year, only the regional champ will earn the right to advance to national competition.

Ryun retires, finds peace within himself

LAWRENCE (AP) - Jim Ryun, the former University of Kansas flash who raced to a pair of world distance records nearly nine years ago, retired from competition Wednesday.

"About a week ago God spoke to me, saying, 'You fought a good fight, you ran a good race, but now you're finished,' " Ryun told a news conference at the university.

"I BROKE down and cried, but I knew it was true. I finally found peace with myself to quit," said Ryun, 28, who has been plagued by injury since he turned pro and joined the International Track Association in 1972. He had to withdraw from the last race he was scheduled to run because of an injured Achilles tendon.

Ryun set his world records in the mile run — three minutes, 51.1 seconds - and the 1,500-meter run three minutes, 33.1 seconds only 16 days apart in 1967. Both records were broken in the past

Filbert Bayi of Tanzania is the record holder at 1,500 meters with a time of 3:32.2.

BIG EIGHT

Missouri	11-2
K-State	10-3
Nebraska	9-4
Oklahoma	6-7
Kansas	5-8
Oklahoma State	4-9
Colorado	4-9
Iowa State	3-10

Reception with

Govenor **Robert Bennett**

Friday, 2:00-3:00, Key Room K-State Union **Everyone Welcome**

Young Cats finish unbeaten campaign

Jerry Black dumped in 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead K-State's junior varsity to an 87-73 win over Fort Sill Army Base of Lawton, Oklahoma last night in Ahearn Field House.

The junior varsity wrapped up a perfect 11-0 campaign with the

Black, a 6-11 sophomore, hit just 9 of 23 from the floor but connected on 8 of 8 from the free throw stripe.

The game was marred by 40 turnovers, 20 by each squad, and poor shooting; the young Cats hit 39 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the stripe while Fort Sill could manage only 30 per cent from the floor.

MARK BAXTER, who didn't score in the first period, led the Cats to a 46-34 lead at intermission thanks to some sensational defensive play. Baxter blocked four Fort Sill shots and was instrumental in forcing the larger army base squad outside.

Mark Thorton and Ben Key led Fort Sill with 21 and 18 points, respectively. Key also pulled down 13 rebounds but the young Cats won the board battle, 68-61. A total of 191 shots were put up in the run-and-shoot contest.

DARK HORSE TAVERN Home of the \$1.25 Pitchers 7 to 8:30 **Good times!** With Student I.D. THURSDAY NIGHT

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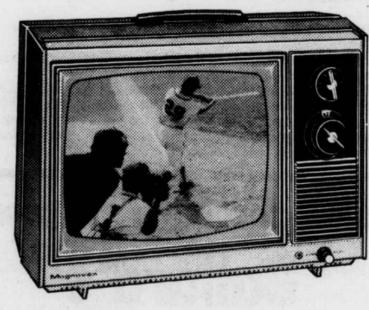
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Students take daydreaming trip

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

Guided Affective Imagery is a fantastic, free way to take a trip. At least that's what participants in the UFM sponsored class said they believed after a G.A.I. session Tuesday night.

The one-time only session, led by Paul Hart, senior in English, was created to help persons relax and learn most about themselves.

organized "daydreaming" session.

G.A.I. was devised to serve as

"G.A.I. is an altered state of consciousness brought about through a semi-musical environment and the words of a program leader," Hart said.

IN ESSENCE, G.A.I. is an

led through a fantasy created by the program leader. Each session has a different "story," Hart explained.

"It's a lot of fun making them up and they're a lot of fun to do," he

THE UFM class began with the 10 participants sprawled comfortably on the floor. Hart spoke softly until all were relaxed.

Then the plot for the fantasy unfolded with mellow, classical music setting a serene mood.

Participants were "placed" beneath a tree beside a cool brook.

"Little animals are all around. You become very aware of your surroundings," Hart instructed

BY THE end of the journey, G.A.I. participants had been to the top of a mountain, into a furnished house and back to the brook again.

When discussing the experience afterwards, deep, internal symbolism of each particular

"journey" was exposed.

For example, during the session participants were asked to look at their reflection in the brook. Later. Hart asked them to look at their reflection in a mirror hanging inside the house.

In the midst of discussion, Hart asked which reflection was clearer.

"I could see myself clearly in the brook, but couldn't see anything at all when I looked in the mirror," one participant said.

ANOTHER could see himself as a young man in the mirror, but as an older man in the brook.

Members experienced all seasons, different times of day and even weather conditions.

Education Center.

an alternative to using drugs.

Hart said he has led many ef-One reported smelling a fire fective programs at the Drug burning in the fireplace. All believed they could recreate "Only one person I remember the fantasy at home. "If all you get out of it is a didn't like it — and that was because he had a negative attitude relaxed state then it's an altered before he even tried it. state of consciousness," Hart "Most people get really exexplained. "It gets a lot easier (to cited," Hart added. become engrossed) the second and third times." Participants in the session are

At first tension and skepticism may inhibit full involvement, Hart explained. But after leading 20-25 sessions, he doesn't view skepticism as a major problem.

"I always ask if anyone wants to leave when I've explained what we are going to do," he said.



American Indian group seeks members, grants

By BRYCE HAVERKAMP Collegian Reporter

The American Indian Student Body is a small but growing organization on campus.

"It was basically a do-nothing organization until recently,' Roger Luce, AISB president, said. The AISB was recognized by the Union Activities Board midway through last semester.

There are 57 American Indian students on campus, according to registration figures. All of these are considered members of AISB, Luce said.

"They (members) are found in most fields, from general to prelaw and pre-vet and there is an equal division in classification from freshman to graduate school," he said.

THE AIM of the organization is to make K-State students more aware of the Indian population both on and off campus.

"We are going to have a drive to get more Indians on campus ective in the organization. We now

Charges dropped against wife of millionaire Hertz

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - The state dismissed charges Wednesday against Judy Hertz, 39, in connection with the fatal shooting of her millionaire husband July 28. She had been charged with firstdegree murder.

Charges were dropped at the request of Prosecuting Atty. Richard Heider of Buchanan County during an unscheduled circuit court hearing before Judge Morgan Donelson of Mercer County. Donelson was requested to hear the case after Buchanan County Circuit Court judges disqualified themselves.

Heider said later he did not plan refile the charge against Hertz.

have less than a dozen actively involved," Luce said. There will be a conference at K-

State April 24 which will include all Kansas directors of Indian centers and agencies. Indian organizations at universities across the state will be invited, he

THE TITLE of the conference is "Direction 1976, What Directions are Indians Heading for?"

The AISB is not funded by SGA but will ask for funding next year, he said. Honorariums for the conference will come from the Fine Arts Council.

One of the goals of the organization is to get more grants, aids and awards for Indian students, Luce said.

Another area the AISB is working on is getting representation on campus. No Indians are on the faculty nor staff, he said.

"WE WORK with the Center for Student Development staff for program and information," Luce said.

"This is not a radical organization. We are only after increasing aids and awards to Indians and to get Indians on the faculty and staff."

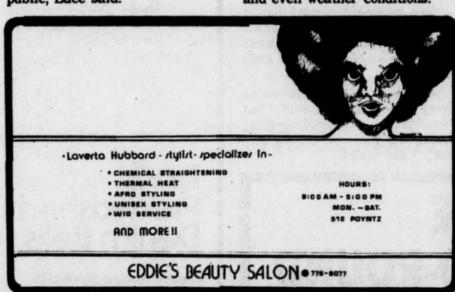
Meetings are 6:30 p.m. Sundays in the Union and are open to the public, Luce said.



*EPA estimates. Your mileage will vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment. Lower in California.

THE MIZER AT:

Junction City Mazda 909 S. Washington Junction City, Ks.





Little American Royal

Registration and Drawings March 4, 1976 Weber 107

All Students eligible to Show LEARN and have FUN.

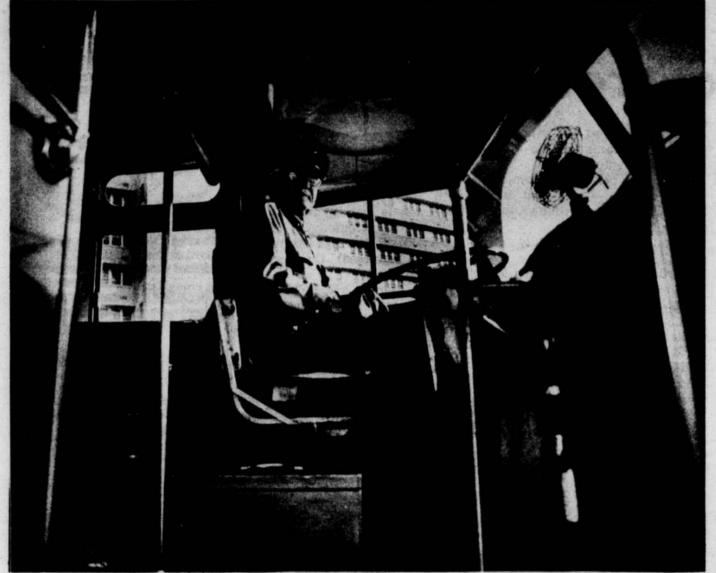


Photo by Brenda Huntsinger Smith

DOWNTOWN DRIVER ... Frank Lisle, 77, buses students from campus to downtown Manhattan, Fourth and Poyntz, Saturdays and Thursday nights, and has done so for 11 years. Lisle also runs charter rides to K-State basketball games.

Elderly bus driver enjoys passengers' companionship

By KAREN INGRAM Collegian Reporter

"Don't spend all your money in one place," Frank Lisle, campuscity bus driver, tells his passengers as they depart at Fourth and Poyntz.

Lisle, 77, has been driving the city-campus route for the Junction City Transit Co., since its implementation 11 years ago.

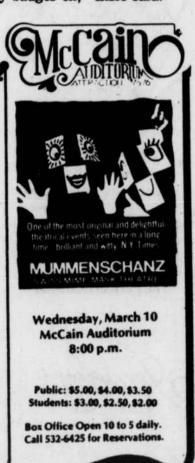
"I enjoy it very much. I like the people and it gets me out," Lisle said.

"They (the students) are all very nice. If there are any bad ones I've never seen them," he added.

ATTIRED IN black pants, purple shirt, cowboy belt, bolero, black worn gloves and a cap decorated with three badges, Lisle transports students every Thursday night and Saturday.

The badges on his cap were awarded to Lisle for the safe driving of the bus.

"When this cap gets full I'll have to get something else to wear my badges on," Lisle said.



Stops during the campus to downtown Manhattan round trip include the Derby complex, Jardine Terrace, Goodnow Hall, the Union and the corner at Fourth and Poyntz.

A warm hello and small bits of conversation are exchanged between Lisle and his passengers.

"Some say people ride the bus just to talk to me," Lisle said, with a smile.

LISLE STARTED driving buses in 1920 for a Junction City hotel. His route was between the hotel and the Junction City train station.

"At this time salesmen carried all their wares in trunks and the bus would get pretty crowded," Lisle said.

In between driving for the hotel and the Junction City Transit Co., Lisle worked at a variety of jobs including installing car glass and farming.

Last November, Lisle celebrated his 25th year of working for the Junction City Transit. During this time Lisle has missed work only twice.

In addition to his Thursday and Saturday route, Lisle runs charter rides, to K-State basketball games.

ON GAME nights he picks up people and delivers them to the fieldhouse. After the game he takes them back to their parked cars.

"People like it because I deliver them right at the north door of the fieldhouse and I'm there when they come out of the game," Lisle said.

"I can't go on driving the bus too many more years," he said. "But I wouldn't have changed anything during the years of driving this bus," Lisle added.

Turnpike service stations source of many complaints

TOPEKA (AP) — The superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol said Wednesday the agency has received perhaps a dozen letters of complaint from people, contending they have been coerced into buying products for their motor vehicles on the Kansas Turnpike.

However, Col. Allen Rush, superintendent, said none of the complaints has indicated the people lodging the complaints feel highway patrol troopers are involved in any way.

"We have no reason to believe any troopers are involved," Rush said.

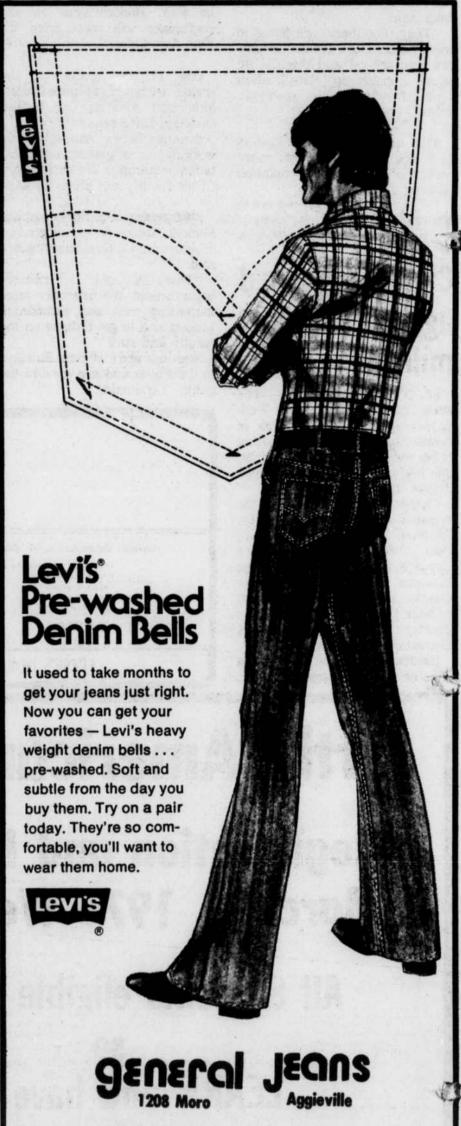
He said he plans no special investigation, but is turning the letters of complaint over to the consumer protection division of the state attorney general's office and over to R.D. Fogo, turnpike general manager.

IN WICHITA, Fogo said the complaints may be the result of "over-zealous" selling by service station operators and he plans to discuss the situation with oil company district supervisers.

"We certainly don't want the service stations to be over-selling their products," he said. "I will be visiting with the district supervisers for the stations about this." Fogo said he has received several complaints recently about turnpike service stations attempting to sell products to motorists and he plans to review contracts with the stations to determine if any violations have occurred.

CAVALIER CLUB Half Price Setups 7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00 Mon.-Thur.





THE MERRY-GO-ROUND TAVERN

: New Owner-Manager . . . Warren Johnson

: Kansas Most Exciting New Beer On Tap

Pitchers \$1.50

OLYMPIA BEER

Only Revolving Bar In This Area All This And More At The . . .

MERRY-GO-ROUND

601 N. 3rd Manhattan Hours: 12 noon to 12 midnight — Mon. thru Sat.

Tempe's planner explains Arizona bike study, action

Collegian Reporter

Bicycling is not just a fad in Tempe, Ariz.

"There are an estimated 70,000 bicyclists residing in Tempe," Elizabeth Drake, bikeway planner for Tempe, said in her lecture in the Union Wednesday.

Drake's lecture was sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, the Department of Civil Engineering, and several departments in the College of Architecture and

"Initial interest in doing something about bicycles was expressed by Tempe citizens in the spring of 1971," she said.

"In response to this interest, the City Council included bikeways in Tempe's revised general plan for development, designated College Avenue as a trial bicycle route and initiated the Tempe Bikeway Study to examine the whole matter in greater depth," Drake said.

THE BIKEWAY study consisted of four phases. The first was a questionaire.

"Almost 26,000 questionaires were distributed through public schools, Arizona State University, newspapers and city water bill mailings; 7,438 usable questionaires were returned," Drake said.

The questionaires were coded and the results analyzed by a computer, largely through the help of volunteers.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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THE SECOND phase of the study involved the collection of background data.

"Throughout the study, extensive correspondence was carried out with other cities outside the state with regard to bikeway planning and design,'

"The documented research

take advantage of the protection offered by the bikeway on a high volume, major street than on a local street where staying within the limits of a bikeway may not be any obvious advantage," Drake

The last phase of the study was a review after which an actual

Many bicyclists actually rationalized riding against the traffic as being safer.

gave us added credibility when proposing our plan," she said.

Also in this phase, researchers studied the design standards necessary for usable bikeways.

"Minimum clearances and physical dimensions for bikeways were examined," Drake said. "Various means of defining the limits of bikeways and use of sidewalks, alleys and canal banks were discussed."

AN ANALYSIS of bicycle accidents, their causes and frequency was part of the overall project.

"Riding on the wrong side of the street was a factor in over onequarter of Tempe bicycle accidents," Drake said.

Many bicyclists actually rationalized riding against the traffic as being safer, according to

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proposal was prepared for the City Council.

"THE CITY Council compressed the five-year program into three years and allocated \$244,000 to begin construction," Drake said.

The four goals established to provide a general framework for implementation were: to make bicycling safer in Tempe; to encourage the use of the bicycle as a means of everyday transportation; to encourage bicycling for recreation, sport and physical fitness and to develop a continuous bikeway system for innercity and intra-city travel, Drake

"Bikeway routes were then established according to three design principles inherent in the goals, objectives and policies," she said.

Consideration was given to the three major areas of access, protection and continuity.

"WE NEEDED to route bikeways to provide direct access from residential areas to major bicyclists destinations," Drake

"Also, it was necessary to route bikeways where they fill the greatest need for protection from motor traffic," she added.

"The resulting high-priority bikeway system was, to some extent, an idealized system," Drake said. "The priority network shows where bikeways should go; next a look was taken at where they could go.

A final report of the bikeway study was published in the fall of

"Now we have completed 20 miles out of the total 70 miles that the bikeways will cover," Drake

Discovery of where improvements are needed and continuous revision is also a part of the bikeway plan.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advan-Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

MEN'S 24" ten-speed, looks like new. Call 537-1147 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94ff)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

12-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar, Guild Miranda in excellent condition, like new, new Martin strings. \$160 or best reasonable offer. Call Paul Hart at 537-2835 or 532-6555. (105-109)

1973 VW Thing. Great shape, low miles, new tires. Versatile. \$2350 or best offer. Call 539-3955 after 6:00 p.m. (105-109)

MED SCHOOL quality microscope for sale. Nikon CL classic one year old, \$575. Call 913-362-4945 or write box 324, KUMC, 39th & Rainbow, K.C., Ks. (105-109)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Ploneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (106-110)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. \$200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, \$130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

THERMAL SHARK hang glider. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 250cc Bultaco-Alpina. Clean condition. Good trail bike. Ask for Gary in room 425 at 539-8211 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

ROAD 220 bass amp. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, \$250. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under warranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, \$200. Call Phil at 776-9732. (107-111)

GIBSON BARNEY Kessel guitar. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 GALAXIE 500, power, air, tape deck, excellent mechanical condition, 72,000 miles. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. 539-8853. (108-110)

1972 TOYOTA Mark II station wagon. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, rear win-dow defroster, extremely clean, low mileage, 27 MPG. After 6:00 p.m., 776-6831. (108-110)

1964 RAMBLER American. 51,000 original miles. Six cylinder, 3-speed, in excellent condition. Call 537-4734 after 10:00 p.m. (108-112)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

PIONEER SX434 receiver 15 watts RMS, 2 Utah ASS 3-way speakers 25 watts. Good condition, only 9 months old. 532-3548. (109-111)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

SUBLET WILDCAT Inn 6, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. May 24 thru Aug. 1, \$120 a month. Call 537-4047. (106-110)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT I apartment for summer, \$100 a month, great location for summer, call 537-7677. (107-109)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, sublet June 1-August 1. Close to campus, air conditioned, \$100 month. 537-9140. (108-112)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. Available now. 537-2344, 539-2154. (109-111)

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek
Apt. Available April 1st with order
tend lease 537 537 Karen. (109-113)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for summer Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 491 c o Manhaftan Mercury. (109-113)

WANT TO earn some extra money? Athletic Residence Hall is taking applications for part-time food service employees. For further information call 532-6968 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 539-2074 after 5:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (107-111)

PART-TIME WAITER or waitress, now. Full time during summer. 5:00-10:00 p.m., 3-4 days a week. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (106-110)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavalier Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-112)

FULL OR part-time landscape nursery position. \$3.00 hour and up. Call 1-494-2418, St. George. (105-109)

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday & Wednesday mornings, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 537-9580. (107-109)

EARN \$75 part time, work at home over spring break. Sign up, Career Placement, Anderson, Wearever Alum., Inc. Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday. (109-112)

SERVICES

COMPLETE TUNE-UPS on VW Bug (60-73), includes points, plugs, labor, gaskets & valve adjust, only \$22.70 (air conditioning \$2 more). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (107-111)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead. VW Bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (107-111)

ENGLISH COMP I & II composition guide. Mark, 539-0437. (107-109)

NEED RIDE to / from Denver, spring break. Will help drive and pay gas. Paul Sloat, office 532-6875; home 539-3277. (108-110)

WILL PAY for ride from university area to Warnego after 5:00 p.m., two to three days per week. John, 1-494-2406. (108-110)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GIRL WANTED to share first floor of house. Block from campus. Utilities paid. Share bedroom. Call 539-6293. (107-109)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (961f)

BANJO KI¹, S. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

CONFERENCE FOR divorced / remarried Catholics. Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Thursday, March 5th, 7:30 p.m. (108-109)

MARCH BONANZA — Now through Saturday. Remo CS drum heads 15 per cent off. Guitar capos \$1.00. Student banjos \$79.95. Yamaha 12-string guitar regular \$251 only \$159.95. Strings 'N Things, on the boardwalk in Aggieville, 1204 Moro. (109-110)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No Tu-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday. (107-114)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (108-110)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

PERSONAL

MUTT: NO need to ktisc, the word is out. You'll be one of the best. Congrats to you! Jeff (F3P). (109)

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TO THE Weather Lady: Happy birthday and have a "spanking" good time torlight! See ya at K's! We'll be waiting. From the Ooga

ARE YOU lonely? Boyd Hall formal dates wanted. For inquiries and applications call 111, 138, 139, 140, 141, at 539-3511. Weight, height, measurements and shoe size will be considered. (109-111)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall. Come to Statistics Dept., C19 and identify. (107-109)

MALE DOG, part German Shepherd, 4-5 months old. Found on campus, call 537-9044. (107-109)

LOST

LADIES' SILVER watch with chain band outside of Ahearn, Friday, Feb. 20, Reward for return. Call Grit at 537-4308. (105-109)

FREE

SIX LARGE, mixed breed puppies, 10 weeks old. 1-293-5795, Leonardville. (109-111)

PUPPIES, HALF Golden Retriever, & weeks old, 537-9596. (109-111)

Music, speech departments merge talents

The Mikado 'pleasant distortion of reality'

By BETH HARTUNG Collegian Reviewer

The customary last-minute alterations and interruptions at the first dress rehearsal of "The Mikado" Tuesday night did not detract from what promises to be a fine show. That, in itself, is a viable prediction.

Opening tonight under the direction of Jerry Langenkamp and Lewis Shelton, the Music and Speech departments have merged talents in this light operetta and comic farce by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Though written in 1885, today -90 plus years later, "The Mikado" is still a very funny play with possibly some of the longest running musical one-liners in theatrical history.

The story takes place in Titipu, a small city in Japan. From the instant the curtain rises, one is swept into bright colors and harmony — and especially each character's ability to spoof at himself.

STEVE THOMASON is Nanki Poo, a traveling minstrel (traveling incognito; in reality he is the son of the Mikado) has reached Titipu after a long

Collegian Review

journey in search of the beautiful Yum-Yum (Mary Jo Weber). He wishes to marry her, and as the current penalty for flirting is death by beheading, it is a decision in his best interests. Unfortunately, Yum-Yum is betrothed to her guardian, the Lord High Executioner, Koko.

Matthew Smith, as Koko, is in general sleazy and lovably despicable, providing much comic relief. This creates a conflict between the two men, complicated by a letter from the emperor. There have been no executions in Titipu for a year, and the Mikado requests politely that someone be disposed of within the month. Poor Koko, convicted of the crime of being flirtatious before being elevated to his respected position, is most unhappy.

THE ENSUING sequence between Koko; Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else (played with appropriate pomposity by Gary Tolle); and Pish Tush (Keith Collett) is an amusing musical rationalization. All three are quite attached to their heads, it seems; but unless a substitute is found -Koko, as executioner, must execute himself.

Enter Nanki Poo, feeling melodramatically suicidal; and Koko, the opportunist, convinces him that death by beheading would be a much more fitting way to go. Nanki Poo agrees, on the condition that he be allowed to marry Yum-Yum . . . for a month. From here on in, the plot becomes more tangled, more bizarre, and at times, hilarious.

IT IS the music and the characterizations that make this operetta a cohesive whole. The tightly-knit orchestration (conducted by Paul Tarabeck) and professionalism of the cast are complimentary. Mary Ellen Clark is well-cast as Pitti-Sing, Yum-Yum's (umm) . . . voluptuous and talkative sister, as is Doug Frost, the Katisha Puppet. In terms of vocals, Lynette Steele, the Katisha Puppeteer, lends a note of seriousness and her beautiful voice to the performance.

Mimes are used effectively in "The Mikado." The property persons in whiteface add to the surrealism of this dream-like story ... though it must be suspected that these silent cast members are our connection with reality during the evening.

Some of the songs are familiar; "Three Little Maids from School are We," "Willow, Tit-Willow," "For He's Gone and Married Yum-Yum;" and all are distinctively choreographed by Lynn Shelton. Commendations must go as well to the set designers and

> Religious shrines in the Holy Land A slide show **Manhattan Public** Library Friday the 5th of March, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Baha'is of Manhattan crew for a simplistic yet effective stage setting.

Somewhere between today and Saturday lies the mythical city of Titipu. And until the sets are dismantled, until the characters strip off their make-up one last time, it's a pleasant distortion of reality.



Sponsored by: Alpha Tau Omega

Remember March of **Dimes Cablethon** this Sunday!

Burlington contract could face debate

TOPEKA (AP) - Foes of a state water contract with two power companies who want to build a nuclear power plant at Burlington regrouped for another try at killing the pact in Senate committee today.

Sen. Cale Hudson, Chanute Republican, was primed Wednesday to move for consideration by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee of a resolution rejecting the contract entered into Jan. 5 by the Water Resources Board and the two utilities, Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co.

HOWEVER, Hudson got outmaneuvered by the committee's chairperson, Sen. Vincent Moore, Wichita Republican, who said he wouldn't entertain a motion to consider the resolution.

By the time Hudson, Moore and some other senators got done discussing parliamentary procedure, the committee had run out of meeting time.

Hudson said he would try again today to force a vote on sending the resolution to reject the contract to the full Senate for floor debate. He predicted he had the six votes necessary on the 11member committee to send the resolution to the floor.

BOTH HOUSES of the legislature must pass resolutions rejecting the contract by March 11 or it goes into effect — unless declared void by the state Supreme Court.

The utilities filed a petition last week asking the Supreme Court to review an attorney general's opinion declaring the contract invalid and unenforceable because of questions of conflicts of interest involving two Water Resources Board members. The utilities' lawyer and the attorney general's office are to file their briefs on that matter with the high court today, and oral arguments are scheduled Friday.

> **Pott County Pork** & Bean Band **Canterbury Court** Fri. March 5

What he needs, money can't buy.



Frankie Covello's mother works in a hospital. She puts in a lot of overtime. So Frankie takes care of his five brothers and sisters.

Frankie never met his father.

Last summer, he and three buddies got arrested for stripping cars. He got off with a probation and a warning. Next time it'll be the state reform school.

Frankie's mother loves him, but he needs someone to talk to. Man to man. Someone who thinks there's more to life than gang fights, pushing drugs or rolling bums.

We know lots of tatheriess and loss like Frankie who need you. And we know a lot of other people who need you, too. Guys in veteration mothers. Old people. Blind people. Patients in mental institutions.

If you can help, even for a few hours, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

What we need money can't buy.

